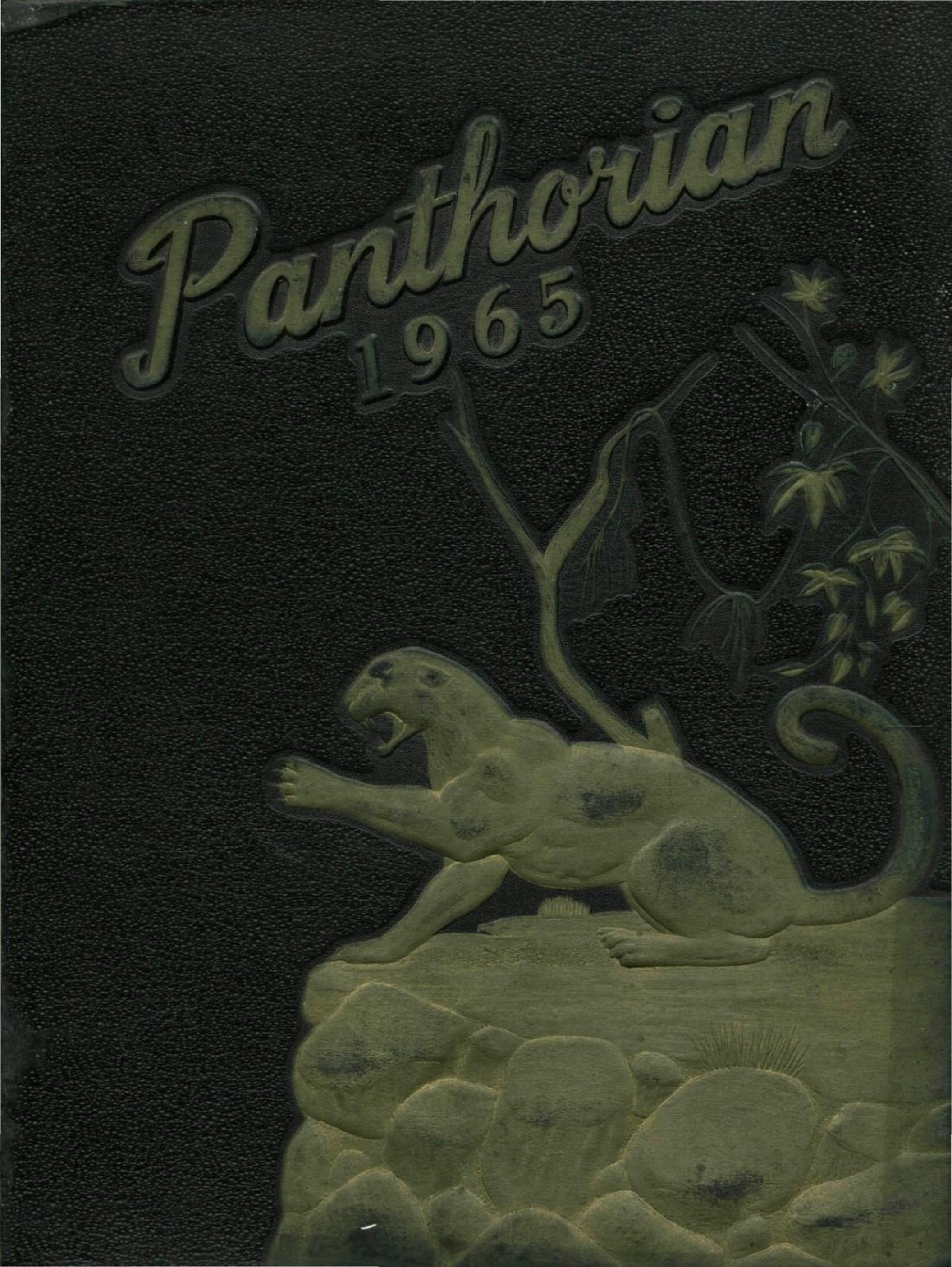
Panthorian

1965



Maryjane
To a real nice
girl and I hope
will always be
friends.
Dave

6-4-65

Maryjane,
Lots of luck with
"you know who"
Ingrid Arnold

Maryjane
To a real
sweet girl
Reds

Maryjane,
To a very sweet
girl whom I
consider one of my
very best friends. Go
back with Dean, he
fits better than
Good Luck, Keep
may God Bless
you

(Chapter I.
The tall slender
girl stood & look
out the window...
To a real
girl. Change
Goin' Good
Luck. Go
need it
Love,
Sheri

I hope you were one
of the better looking smarter
Bruin students in World History.
Summer Session I.

Go Bruins!!
Beat Stanford
Win Rose Bowl
Win 1965

Maryjane,
To a fine Home
EC Opponent with
a bright future Stay the way
you are and your Bright future
will sparkle like gold.
Sue
Soder
'68

Mary Jane
We value this
book be just how
round. Good luck
with your studies
at Marycrest
Jim Brhout

Maryjane,
Hope you get
what you want (or need)
Tell John, Dean, Tom,
etc. Hello
See ya
Terry
Hawkins

Mary Jane
a girl who
will get everything
& anything. Thanks for
listening to my complaints
about Bunnies
Love ya
Tina

Mary Jane,
a real sweet nuh
and a wild fag.
Pat O'G.

Maryjane
Although we're not
the best of friends,
it's been fun
knowing you!
John Moylan

Maryjane,
You and I
friend and
quiet
nutsy
know
during
everything
Pat Bye

Mary Jane,
See ya next
year, I hope.
Love,
Larry Hull

To a Wonderful
Crazy Person
Who is a lot of fun
Lot of luck
the Boys
Debbie Williams
'68

Mary Jane,
You're a crazy
mixed up girl
& I've been nice
and hope to
see you next
year.
Have fun
this summer
Linda
Hope

Mary Jane
A real cute
gal. We sure
had some
in English.
Sweet personality
& for

Love & Luck
Karen Stephens

Marypoo,
To my best friend,
You stick to your
boys and I'll stick
to mine and we'll stay
best friends for a long
time. The best of luck
in further years, & hope
we spend them together.
(not literally)
Love Ya Lots & Lots,
Linda

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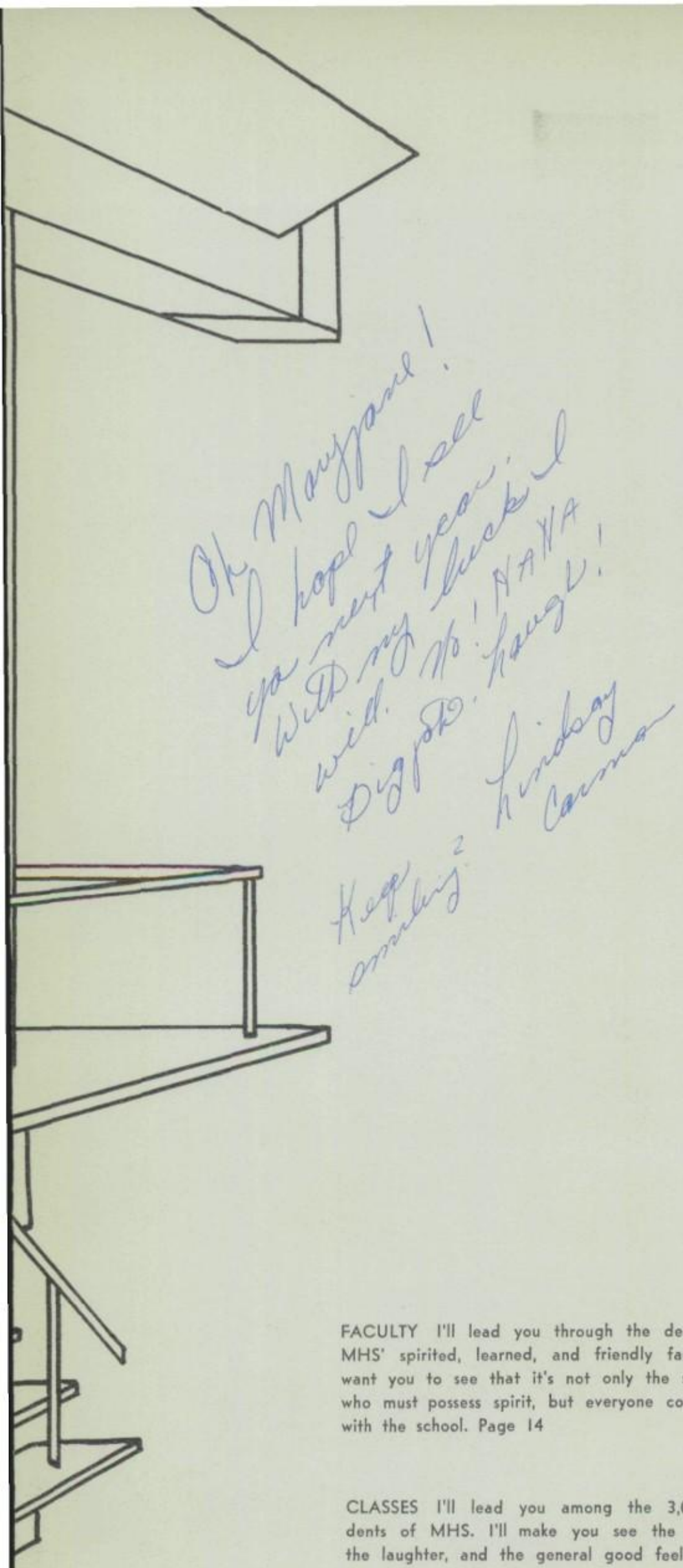
Mary Jane-
You're a really
sweet girl and I
hope to see more of you
Summer + next year. This
best to grow in knowledge
adventure!
Rapids Service
Cotbuil '67
See you in '67
T.



My name is Panther. This high school is what you might call my jungle. It really is great! At least, I think so, and so do lots of others. You see, we've got it. What—that secret ingredient that makes you scream your heart out when the Black and Gold scores a touchdown, or makes you work hours on a science exhibit to represent the school. That mysterious stuff is none other than *school spirit*. It is what makes any school tick.

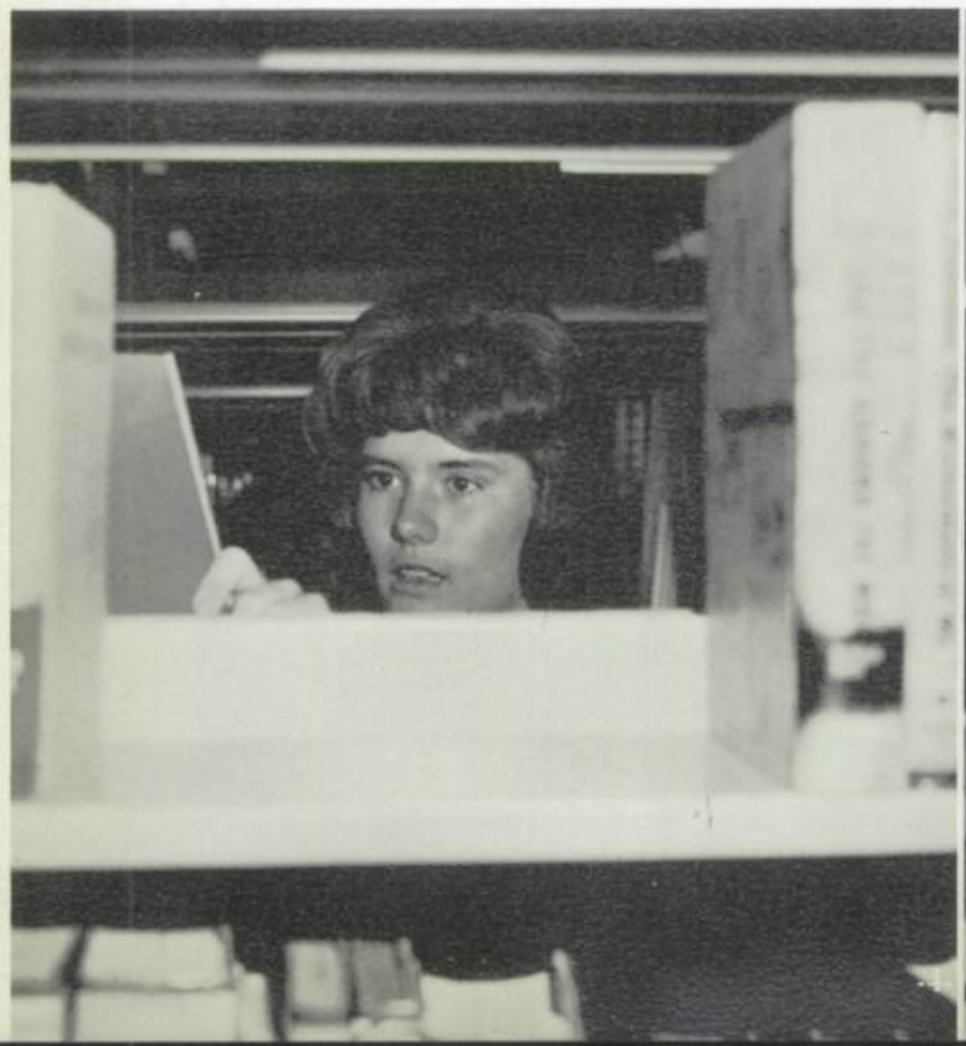
I'd like to take you on a safari through a year in my jungle. I think if you see for yourself how school spirit ties a school together, in the classroom, on the field, in a club meeting, you'll see what I'm talking about when I say "real school spirit."

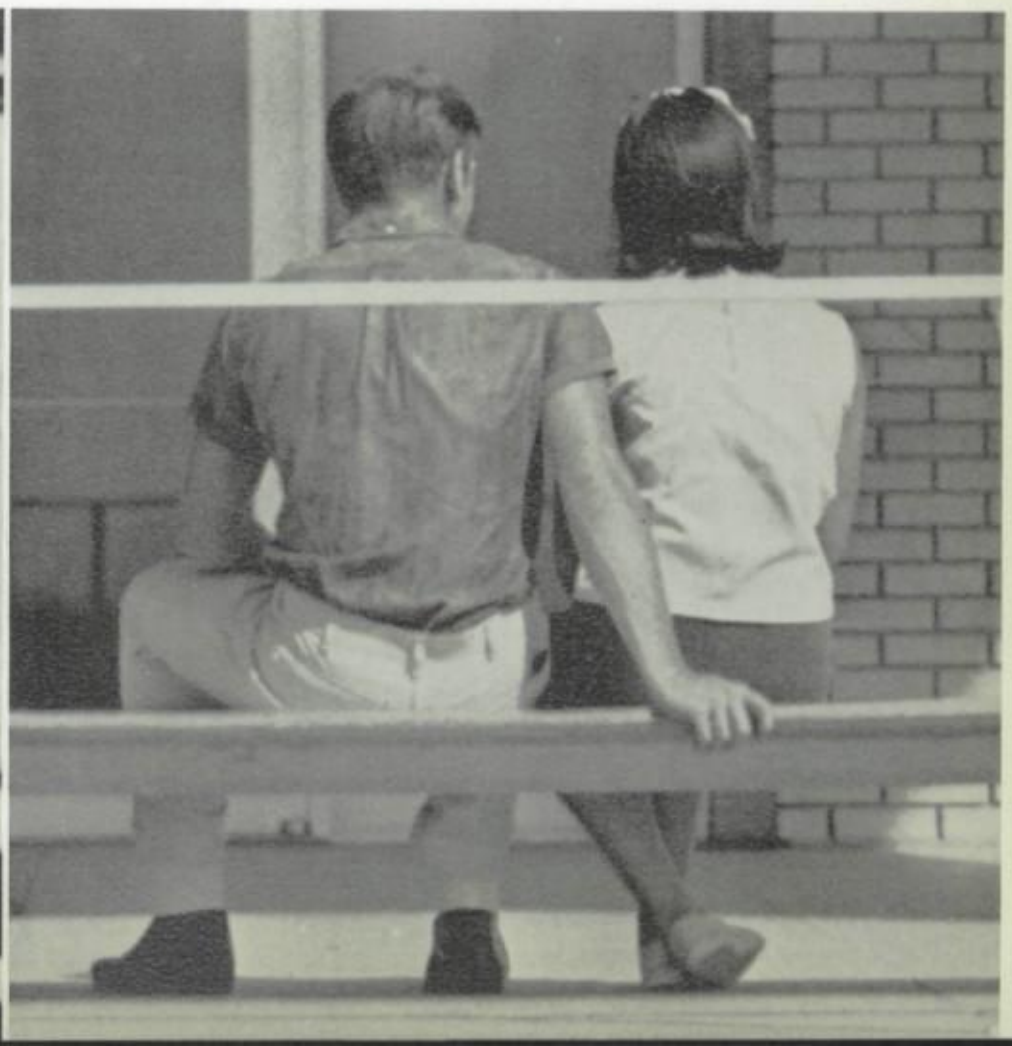
FACULTY I'll lead you through the depths of MHS' spirited, learned, and friendly faculty. I want you to see that it's not only the students who must possess spirit, but everyone concerned with the school. Page 14

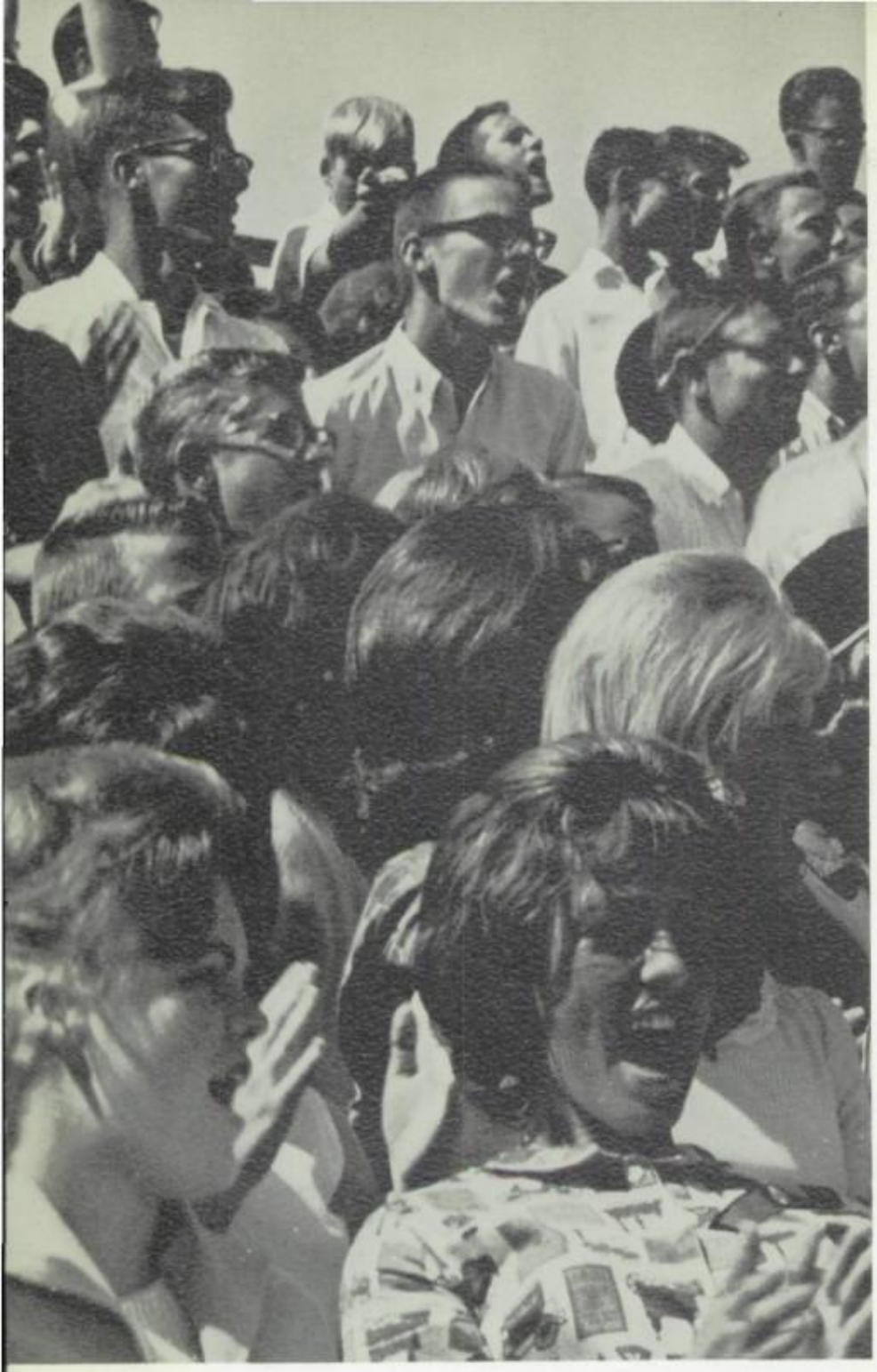
CLASSES I'll lead you among the 3,000 students of MHS. I'll make you see the striving, the laughter, and the general good feeling that the classes of MHS possess. Page 34

ACTIVITIES I'll take you to club meetings, football games, and basketball games. You'll go to plays, concerts, conventions, and all the other activities held here. Then I'll have you meet those students who especially brought honor to MHS. Page 116

ADVERTISING I'll show you the spirit the community has for MHS. You'll meet the friendly merchants and citizens of the largest planned community in Phoenix—Maryvale. Page 245







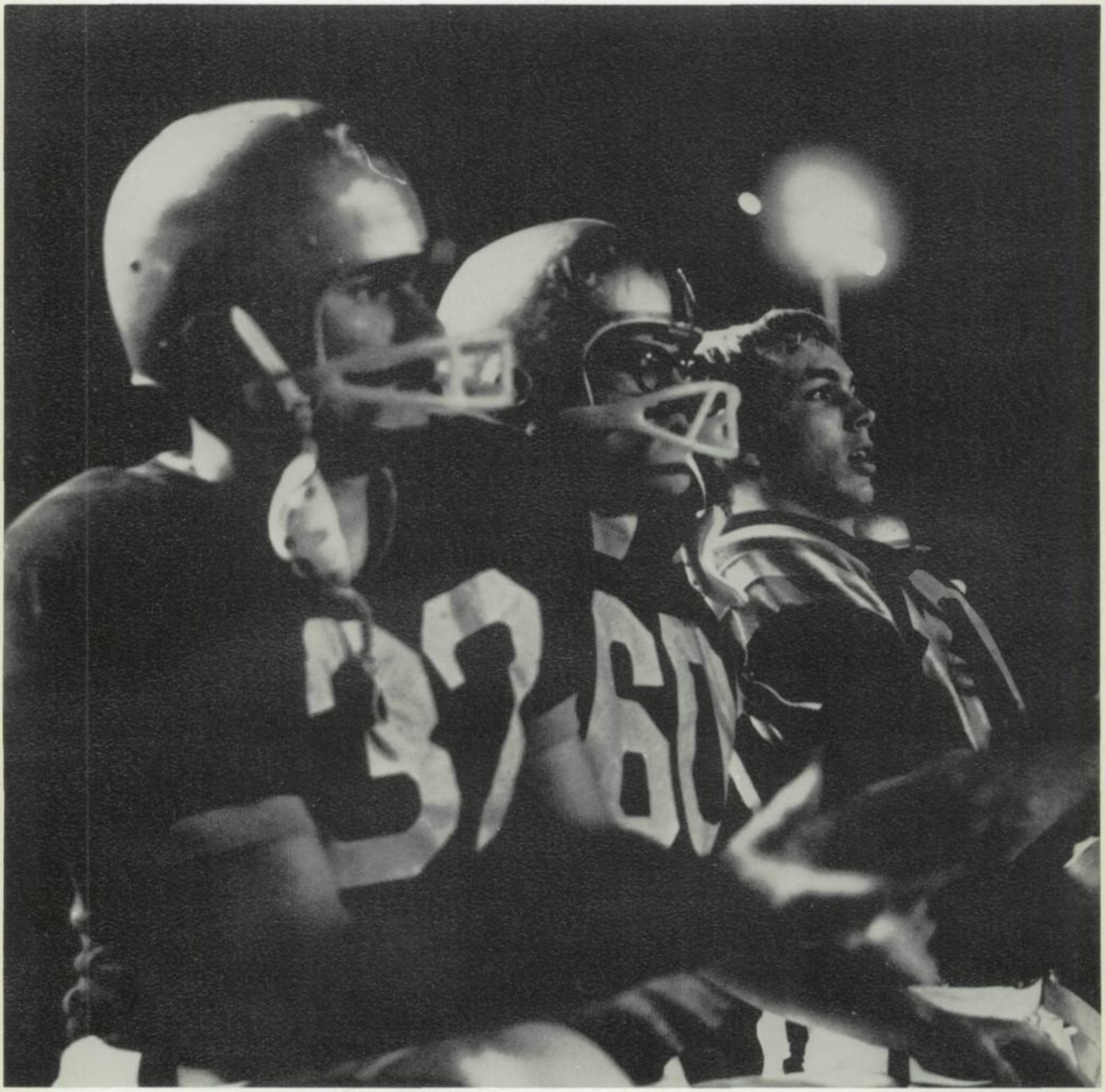
PANTHER SPIRIT . . .

A school is just a building if it doesn't have a spirit—a true deep down spirit that grows more everyday and envelops the entire student body—a spirit that is throughout the campus and is recognizable in every happening. It must be in the classrooms, on the football field, in the office, at the faculty meetings, and most of all in the hearts of every student and teacher. If the spirit isn't there, the school has no life and merely exists.

In its three years, Maryvale High School has shown that it does possess that necessary ingredient—spirit. A Panther can feel it, and others can see it. The wild excitement at the games, the reverence to the flag, the friendliness and the scholastic achievements of the students are prime examples of the pride and concern a Panther feels.

OMECOMING

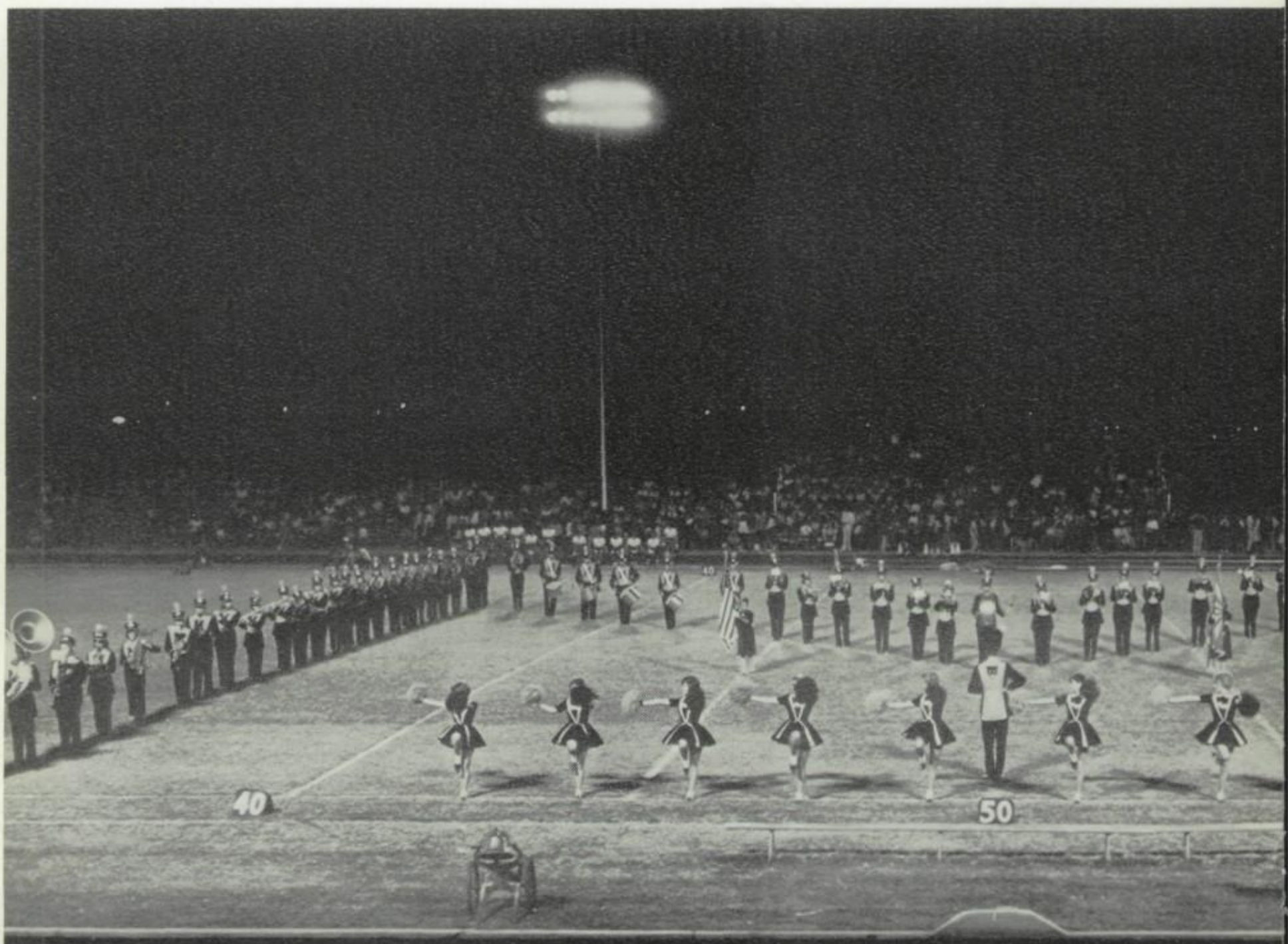
COULD NEVER DIM, BUT SHINES . . .



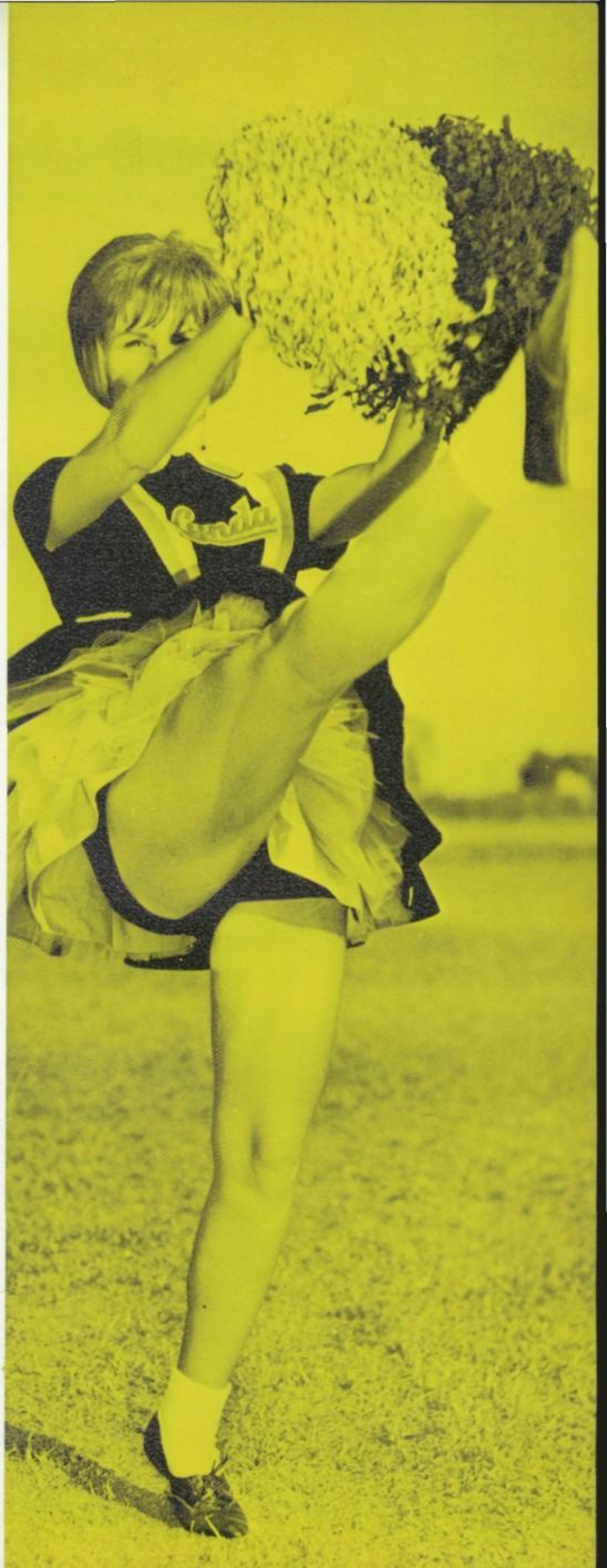
No 1 Yoke
1886

IN PRIDE OF SCHOOL . . .

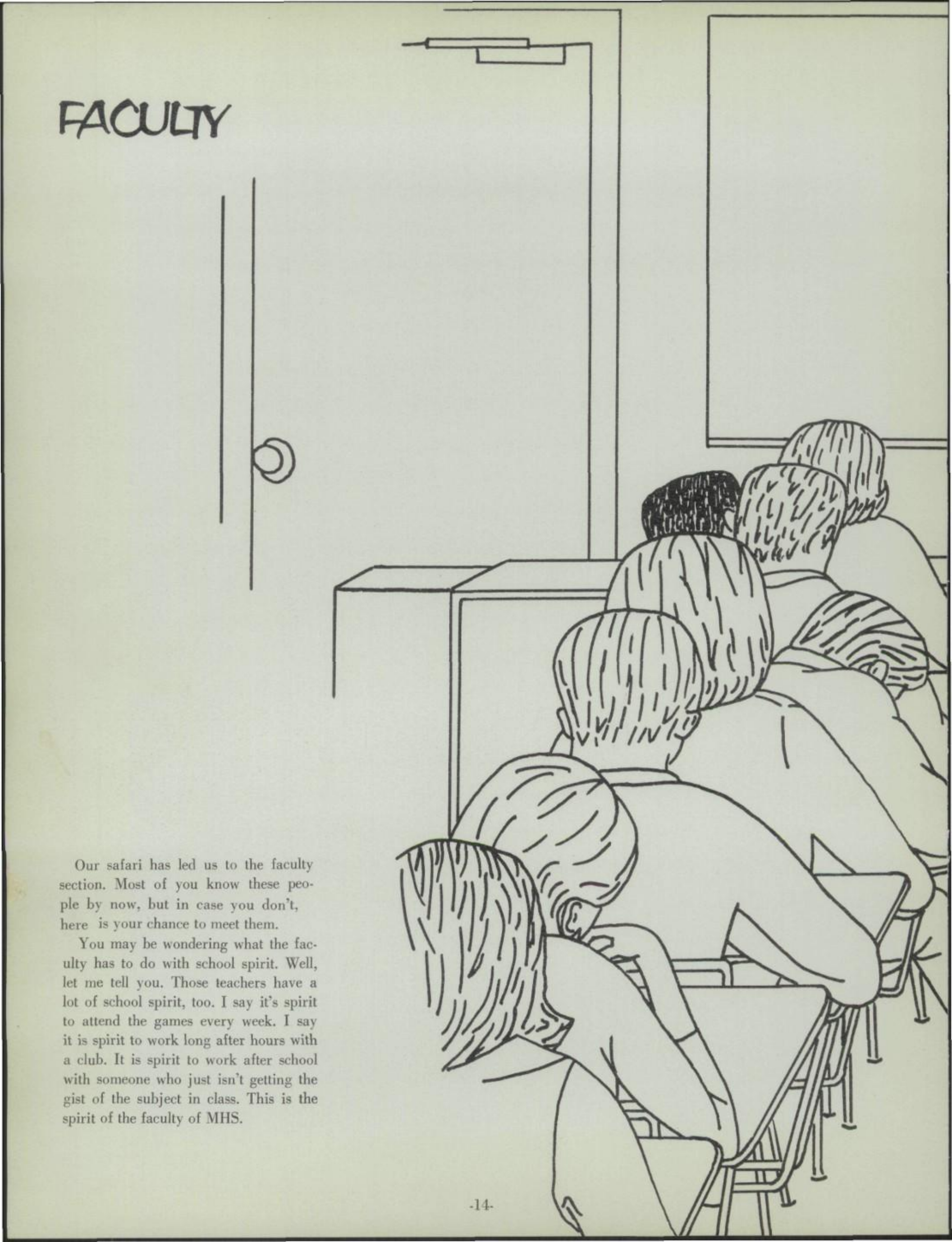
IN PRIDE OF COUNTRY, IN PRIDE



OF SELF . . .

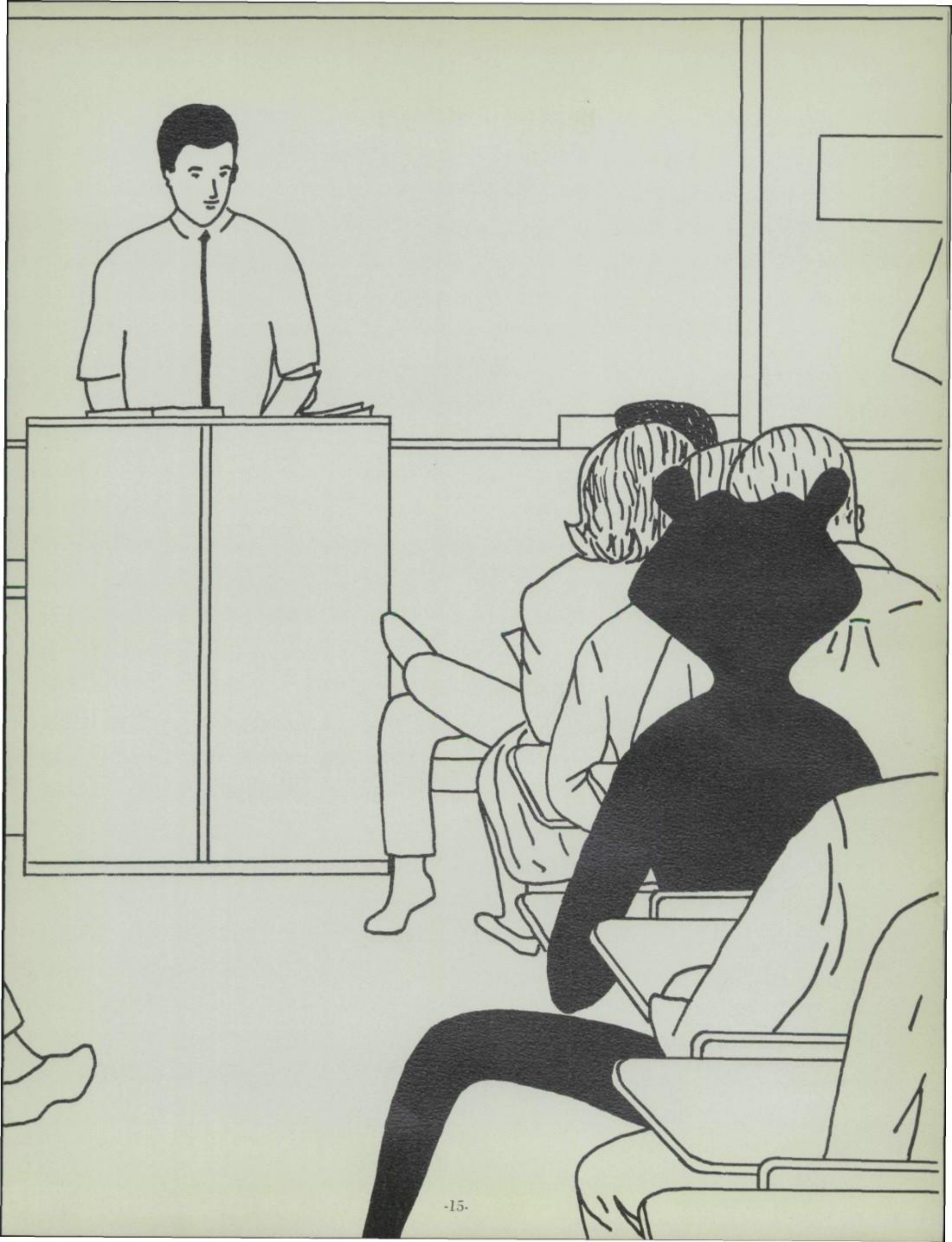


FACULTY



Our safari has led us to the faculty section. Most of you know these people by now, but in case you don't, here is your chance to meet them.

You may be wondering what the faculty has to do with school spirit. Well, let me tell you. Those teachers have a lot of school spirit, too. I say it's spirit to attend the games every week. I say it is spirit to work long after hours with a club. It is spirit to work after school with someone who just isn't getting the gist of the subject in class. This is the spirit of the faculty of MHS.



Board sets district policies

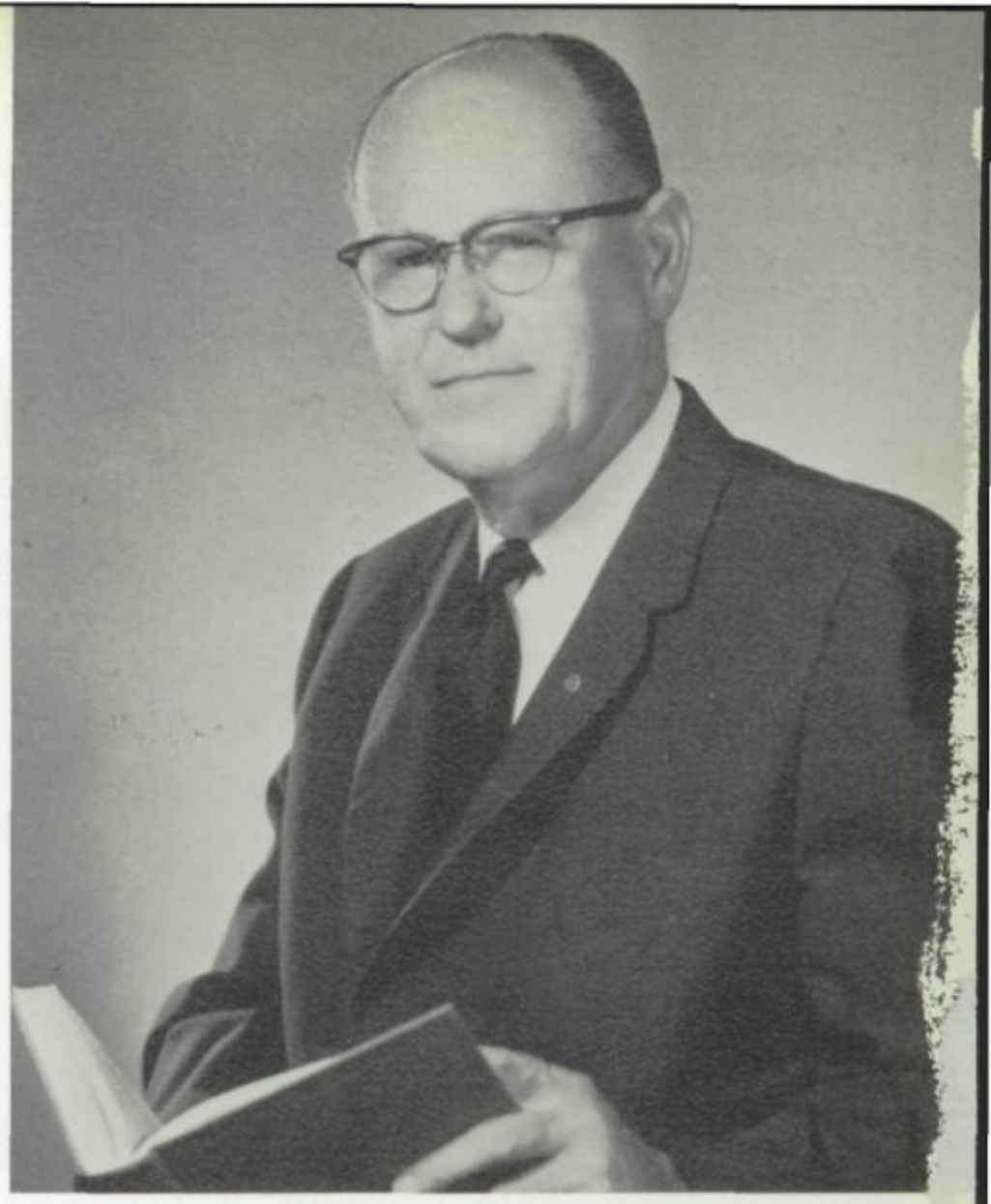
American schools are governed by the states, more specifically by the individual districts. The Phoenix Union High School System is governed by the School Board comprised of the District Superintendent and five unpaid members elected for five year terms.

Meetings, open to the public, are conducted bi-weekly in the Central High School library to discuss and plan district operations.

The school board is responsible for setting all district policies, purchasing books, building new schools, hiring faculty and administration, and generally operating the ten schools in the district.

DR. HOWARD C. SEYMOUR
Superintendent of Schools

DR. TREVOR BROWNE
President, 1965



LOUIS E. BURNETT
Principal

A former assistant principal at Camelback High School, Mr. Burnett became in the spring of 1962 a principal without a school. He served in the official capacity of principal even before MHS had a student body.

As MHS' principal, Mr. Burnett is responsible for the instructional program, the budget, faculty meetings, and student welfare. Aside from his regular duties, Mr. Burnett takes an active interest in the extracurricular activities of MHS. In 1963 the MHS chapter of Future Teachers of America was named in honor of Mr. Burnett.

JOHN ARMER, Clerk, 1964

MRS. C. A. LAKIN

FRANK HAZE BURCH
President, 1964
Clerk 1965

REV. WILLIAM D. BOSTROM

Administration directs, plans curriculum, student activities

ELZIE MYERS
Assistant Principal for Educational Services

Serving as assistant principal for educational services, Mr. Myers worked toward scheduling and planning of classes for over 3,000 students—the second largest enrollment in the district. Mr. Myers has helped install team teaching in the MHS curriculum.

ORVILLE HAMM
Assistant Principal for Student Activities

All student activities are the concern of Mr. Hamm. He works administratively to organize all the dances, games, concerts, plays, student trips, and assemblies. For the past three years, Mr. Hamm has worked hard to organize the Disneyland trip for the students of MHS. He also serves as sponsor for the executive committee of Student Government and Student Council.

MRS. FLARIE DENBOER
Dean of Girls

Mrs. DenBoer has devoted the past three years to helping the girls of MHS with both disciplinary and personal problems. Serving as Dean of Girls, she is confronted with the problems of dress on campus, girls' conduct and most functions serving the girls. She works as sponsor for Girls' League and the executive committee of Student Government and Student Council.

English furnishes foundation for learning

LAWRENCE BERSCHEID
ROBERT BOYER

GEORGE BROWN
Department Head
DANIEL CAIN

MRS. EDNA DAVIS
MRS. RUTH HAGUE

GERALD HICKS
JAMES JACOBSEN

IRWIN JOFFE
WAYNE KINDALL

The study of newspapers, local and world-wide, is an important part of Mrs. Knowles' journalism class. Here the class is seen studying the general make-up of the local newspapers.

ROBERT KISH
MRS. RUTH KNOWLES

LANNY KOPE
JAMES MIDDLETON
MISS ELENORE MOBERLEY
MRS. MARGARET OWEN

With the development of an American culture came the development of an American language. Although basically English, this language has its own colloquialisms. This language during the past two centuries has been the topic of study and concern for many men. Noah Webster made it his goal in life to write the first American dictionary. Hawthorne found his talent in the use of this beautiful language to tell the quiet, sometimes sad tales of his native New England.

Today the study of English is a required subject toward graduation. Thus, the English Department of MHS is the largest department. Through this department, students learn the standard rules and principles of the language, the use in speech, in writing, and in thought.

Team teaching has come into being in this department. Several senior English classes were conducted in the auditorium. Numerous smaller freshman English classes were done with team teaching.

The English, Science, and Mathematics Departments merged this year to form an experimental block of study. Accelerated Sophomore students took part in this experiment by attending the same classes as a group. If one of the three teachers participating decided to keep the class an extra hour, he informed the other teacher, and it was arranged. This made more extensive research into the three subjects available, as more time could be spent on the subject at one time.

Journalism and publications are another facet. Through this extension of the English Department, students get a chance to explore the fast paced world of reporting and publishing besides developing their writing skills. "The Newspaper in the Classroom" program was tried this year on a limited basis. In this two-week program, the student in English studied the daily newspaper and its many parts and purposes.

Mrs. Owen uses a film to illustrate proper reading skills in the remedial reading class.

MRS. MARGARET PEACE
MISS EVELYN RADTKE

MRS. SHERRY RASBURY
PAUL REA

MISS LANI ROBSON
MISS JUDY THOMPSON

MRS. DORANN THOREEN
MISS MARYALICE WALTER

DONALD WILLIAMSON
MRS. LARUE WRIGHT

Students ponder atomic structure, molecules

CECIL WALKER

MURRAY WALKER

ROSS WATSON

LEO KOIVISTO
Department Head
JOHN STRICKLAND
EDWIN THOMPSON

MRS. DOROTHY BENDER
JOSHUA BURSH
PAUL GANS
CHARLES GILBERT
FRANK GILLELAND

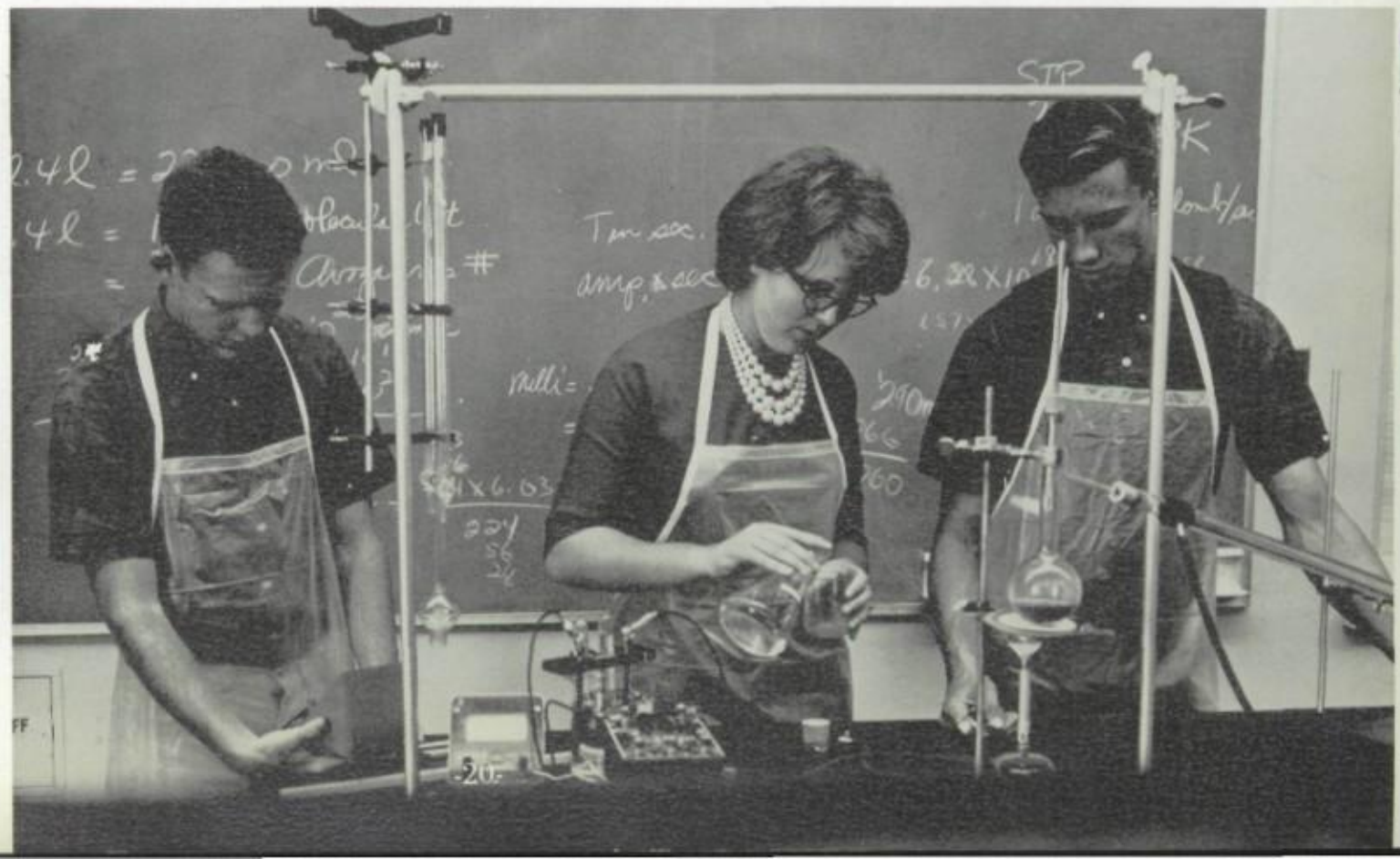
Many great men in history were inventors and scientists along with their main occupations. They understood that the technical, biological, physical, and chemical advancements were vital to the future of their countries and the world. Because of these advances, it has become increasingly important for the common citizen to understand the basic fundamentals of the sciences.

To meet this demand, the Science Department of MHS is constantly expanding and improving to provide its students with a sound and comprehensive scientific education. Advanced courses are offered to give the accelerated student the chance to develop his intellectual skills and perhaps inspire him to seek a career in the sciences.

Today society has advanced so that missiles to the moon, wonder drugs that cure the age-old feared diseases, and the splitting of an unseen atom are no miracles, but everyday occurrences.

Even if the student does not plan to pursue the field of science, he can receive a well-balanced basic knowledge of the laws and fundamentals of life around him through the MHS Science Department.

DEMONSTRATION EXPERIMENT OFFERS CHALLENGE Many experiments in chemistry, such as the water distillation experiment shown, are done as demonstrations with the teacher conducting the experiment while the students watch. Examining the apparatus are Don Critchlow, Jane Marsh, and Lee Simcoe.



Communication promotes love and understanding

Skits help students learn the proper pronunciation of a language. Martha Miller, Becky Trulson, Lorraine Robinson, Jerry Kenniger, and Paul Schutte perform an ancient Latin skit for their class.

GEORGE EMMONS

EDWARD ESTRADA
PETER NAVARRETE
Department Head

With modern improvements in transportation, the world is becoming smaller and smaller. It is becoming increasingly important to be able to communicate with foreign peoples. In foreign language classes, MHS students explore the histories and societies of other countries through their native languages. With the knowledge they obtain in these classes, students learn to better appreciate their foreign neighbors.

MRS. IDA SAGARINO

THEODORE WOODS

The use of tapes and recordings has become widely accepted in the teaching of foreign languages. Practicing their pronunciation through the use of a tape are Jules Ketcham, Roy Nonneman, Mary Ann Clark, and Ruth Romero.

Home Economics cultivates homemaking talents

MISS ALICE BAUER

MRS. IRENE LONG
Department Head

Home Economics is to the prospective homemaker what an industrial arts shop is to the future mechanic. Through instruction and experimentation, girls learn to cook an edible meal and sew something that really fits. The skills which these young women acquire during this course are those which they can use in their future lives as wives and homemakers.

Mrs. Thompson checks the table settings of Sue Groff, Mary Baker, and Shelly Meyer after they have completed their cooking project.

FROSH LEARN TO COOK In the Home Economics 1, the students learn to cook basic nutritious foods. Shelly Meyer, Julie Anspach, and Sue Groff are shown preparing one of these foods in a class project.

MRS. MADELINE MINCHIN
MRS. GLORIA ROBINSON

MISS ROSELYN SKARSTEN
MRS. JOANN THOMPSON

Knowledge of past helps in understanding present, future

PAUL MUNGO
PHILIP RICHARDS

HAROLD RICHARDSON
KENNETH STITES

KENNETH ASHLEY
GLENDARD BEYELER
MRS. MARY BOURGEOIS

DONALD CLINE
BARNEY DOSS
JOHN GENTILI

DON GOODWIN
LARRY HUNT
JAMES MOTTERSHAW
Department Head

The world is ever changing. To keep his class up to date, Mr. Richards uses maps for illustration.

Today, there is much emphasis on social problems and analysis of such. Because of the ever-growing need for people who understand the world around them, social studies in the nation's high schools is becoming increasingly important.

It has been said that understanding is the key to peace. The Social Studies Department of MHS strives to help the students better comprehend the world of the past and the world they are living in today.

Through such courses as World History and American History, students learn of the past, its failures and successes, and how these apply to today. Students are taught the fundamentals of the American way of life and its government through Civics and Economics. International Relations offers the student the chance to apply his knowledge in an analysis of foreign affairs.

During the past two years, the social studies department has been incorporating team teaching into its curriculum. Through large classes and small discussion groups within these classes, it is felt that the individual student has a better chance to learn and understand the subject.

Equations, proofs, graphs, intrigue students

HIRAM SNODGRASS

FINIS STAFFORD

GEORGE STANLEY
Department Head

ORREN KESLER
WARREN KESSINGER
MRS. LESLIE OXLEY

CHARLES CLUBINE
MISS ELIZABETH CROMBIE
MISS MERLYN FREDMAN
MISS PHYLLIS HRUZA
RICHARD KEMPER

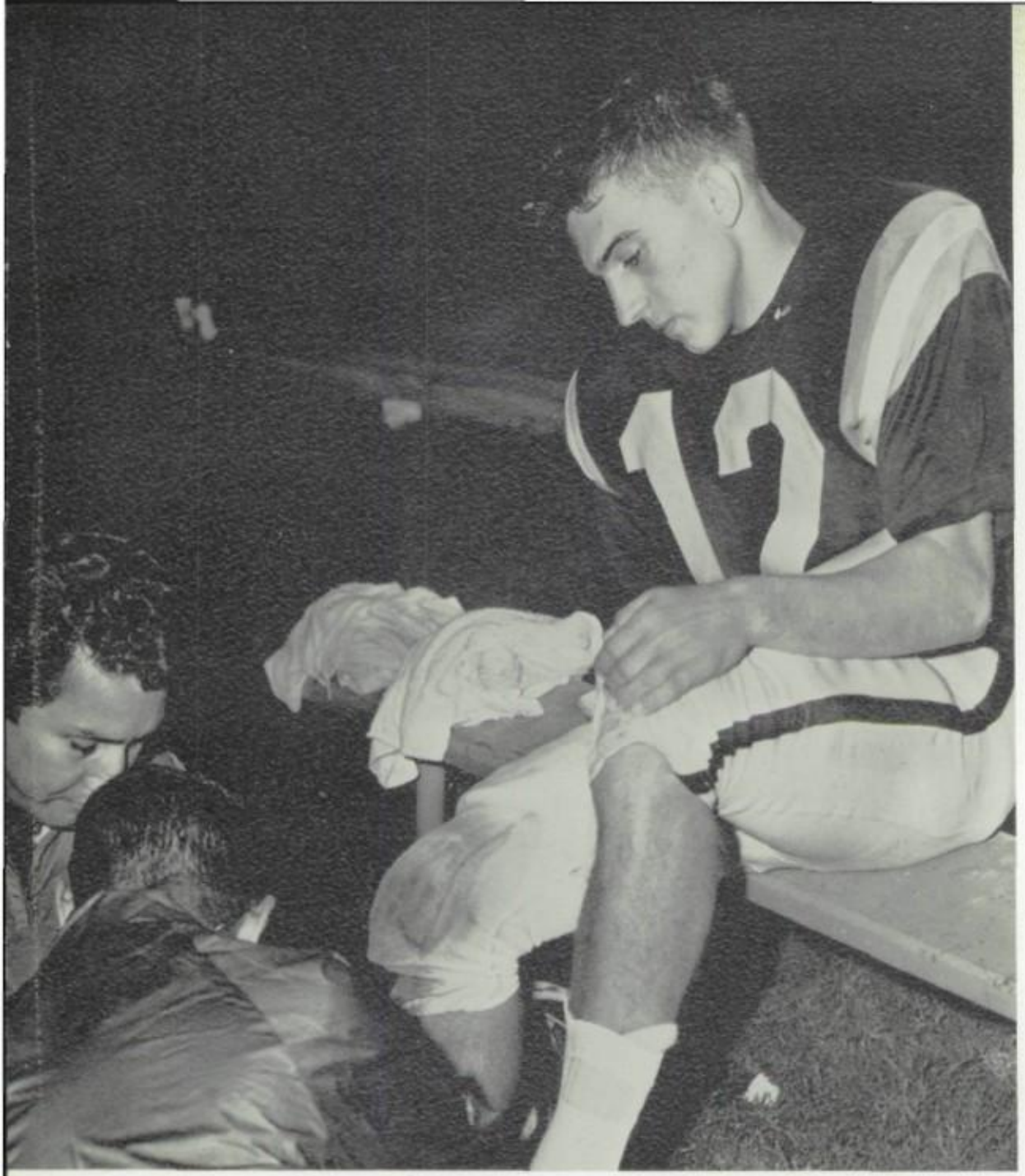
Mathematics is a course of study that plays a large part in many other fields such as engineering, chemistry, and electronics. Even as early as Pathagorean, men understood that mathematics was vital to the discoveries concerning the why's and how's of the life around them. Today it has become even more important as such studies as physics and chemistry are based on mathematics.

Without the advanced understanding of the field that is present now, there would be no missiles, univac, or any of the other complex machinery which is so common to today's society.

In order to keep up with the increasing demands for persons with strong mathematical backgrounds, Maryvale's Mathematics Department has extended its accelerated program of Advanced Algebra and Geometry to include Advanced Senior Math. Many colleges around the country are requiring at least two and preferably three years of high school math for their entrants.

MHS' Mathematics Department is striving to provide industry with the future mathematicians which are so vital to its operations.

Proofs are essential to geometry. Miss Fredman and Richard Roy work on such a proof as a demonstration to the class.



Dennis Hage receives first aid after sustaining an injury during a football game.

Physical Education promotes physical fitness

The late President Kennedy strongly stressed physical fitness. In this day of highly urbanized living, it has become increasingly important to have strong physical fitness programs in the schools. In accord with this present situation, Maryvale emphasizes its Physical Education Department.

Each P.E. class has a variety of sports and activities during the course of a year. Advanced P.E. is offered to those particularly excelling in these activities and those participating in poms, cheers, football, tennis, basketball, and other team competition.

Many after-hours are spent in practicing and readying the teams for interschool competition. The results of the hours can be seen by looking at the scores and records set by these individual teams.

GAA is an extension of the Girls' P.E. Department. This organization provides the girls with a chance to compete in intraschool competition.

All the boys' team sports are taken as classes but require many extra hours of instruction and practice in preparation for games and meets.

Besides the regular varsity teams, MHS also has junior varsity and freshman teams which help prepare and train the students for the varsity teams.

MRS. DOROTHY CLAYTON
MISS CONNIE CRUMB

GENE MOYLAN
Department Head
MRS. MACEL PALMER

MISS NORMA PRICE
Department Head

GILBERT TREJO

GERALD WAUGH

Fine Arts provides cultural backgrounds

FRANK FITZGERALD

ROOSEVELT WOODS
Department Head

CREATIVITY STRESSED IN ART CLASSES Bruce Reimche studies his painting in Advanced Art.

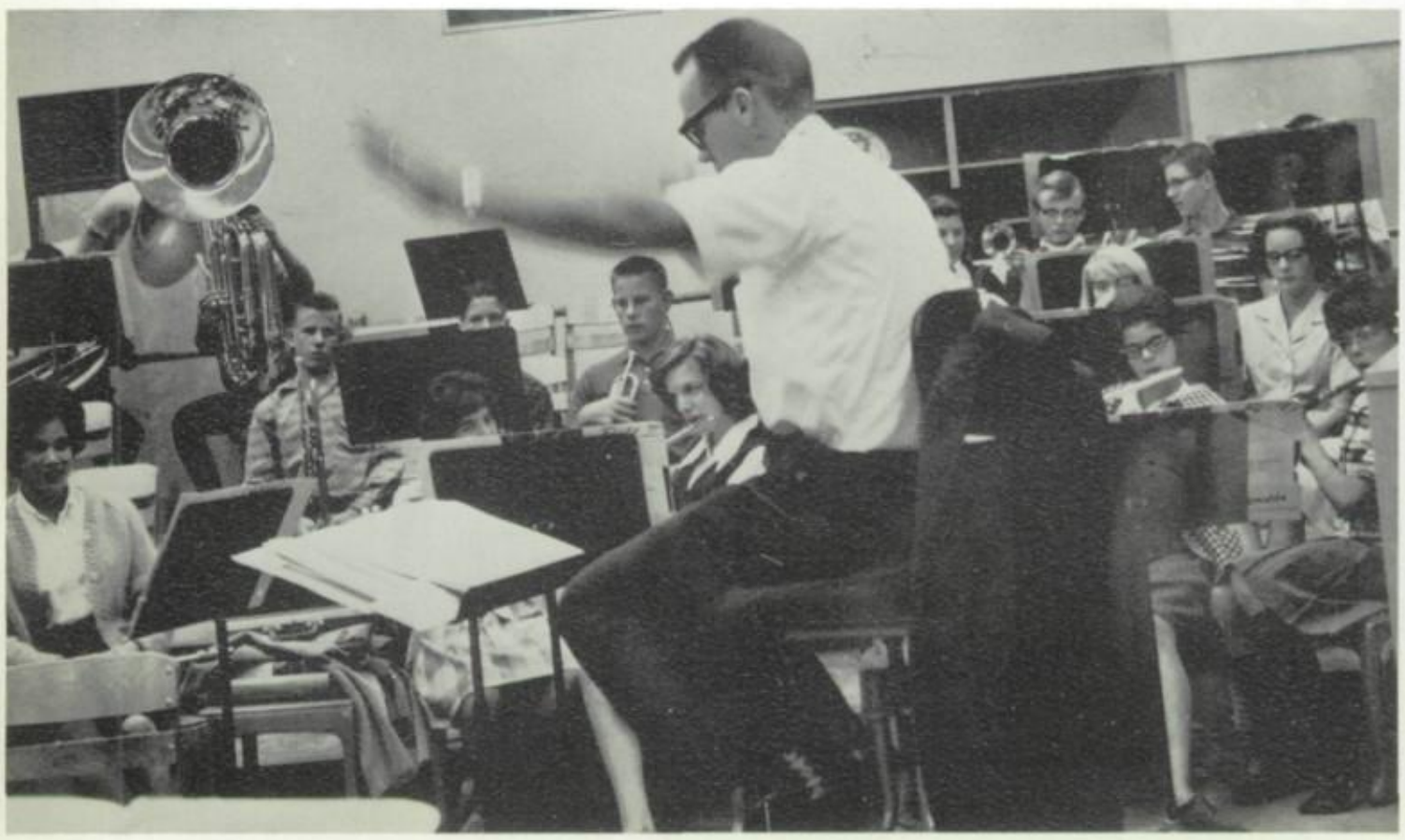
The smell of paint and India ink or the sound of choruses practicing characterize the courses offered in the Fine Arts Department. By providing the students with a sound background in the histories of art or music, each department strives to help the student realize the importance of Fine Arts in today's society.

Advanced Art and Ceramics offer varied fields of study. By learning such things as the way lithographs are made or how to make an effective collage, students find and develop their talents.

The choruses and bands of the Music Department have several purposes, most important of which is to teach and develop the musical talents of the students. They also perform often for the enjoyment of the school and community.

These departments help especially gifted students to secure scholarships to special music and art workshops held during the summer.

MRS. DOROTHY BEESON
RICHARD FLANDERS
JAROLDE HARRIS
Department Head



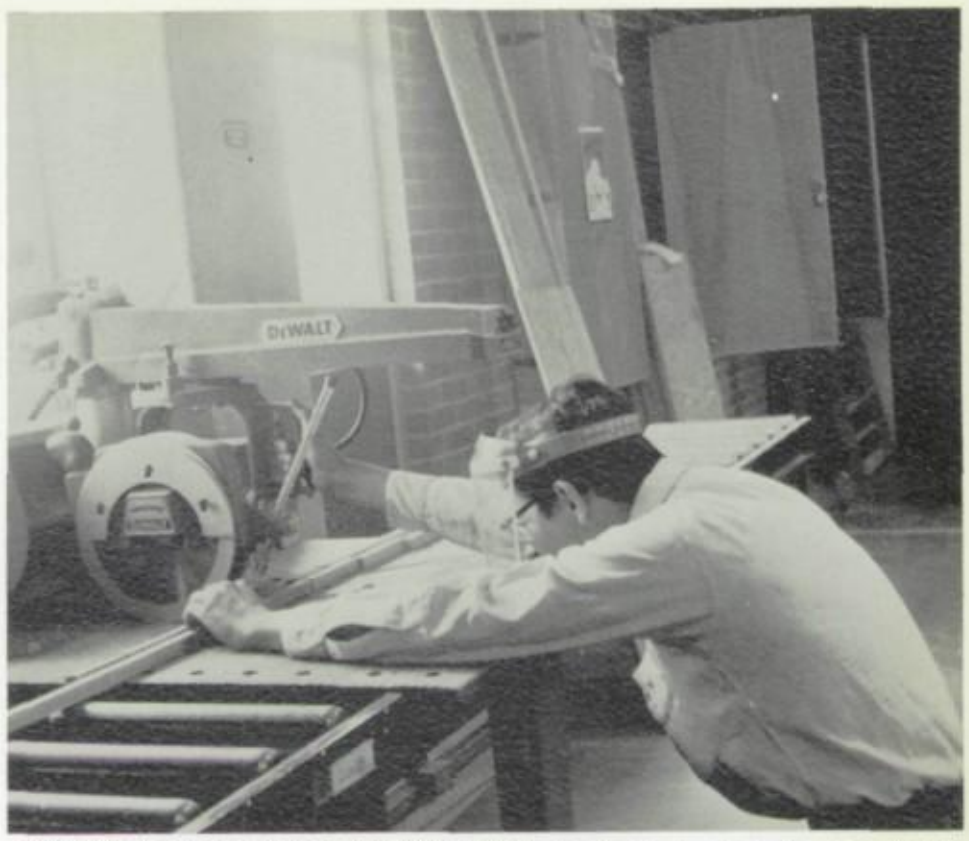
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT No great musician ever became such without practice. MHS' musicians practice daily under the direction of Mr. Flanders.

Industrial Arts teaches mechanical skills

In most societies of the past, the skilled laborer was vital to the country's economy. The cobbler worked long and hard to shoe the people of his community. The carpenter sawed and whittled to make the furniture and buildings.

Today this type of trade has advanced to such an extent that complicated and powerful machinery is used to replace the hand saw and hammer of old times. Times have changed, but the need for skilled craftsmen hasn't.

MHS' Industrial Arts Department serves society by teaching students to be the skilled workers of the next generation. By teaching these young men the proper use of new machinery, this department is keeping the craftsmen up to date. Such courses as auto shop, woodshop, metal shop, along with electronics and many other related courses help train the students for future vocations.



CALCULATIONS MUST BE EXACT Actual construction is one of the most important facets of shops. Clyde Neville measures a piece of wood before cutting so that it will exactly fit in the object being constructed.

KENNETH SHUCK

GEORGE STEINBERGER

GREGORY WHITNEY

JOSEPH WOZNIAK

RICHARD FROESE
Department Head
THOMAS JOHNSON
GARY McBRIDE

David Kitchen, Tom Hislop, and Robert Clark sort sockets for radio tubes in electronics class. Such direct studies are essential to the study of electronics.

WILLIAM AARNI

MRS. LU BOYLE

PAUL BUCKNER

MRS. BEATRICE BYRON

CLIFFORD CURRIER
Department Head

Counselors advise in planning students' futures

In a school as large as Maryvale, it is often difficult for a student to get the individual attention needed to make sure he takes subjects which will be most beneficial to him. To meet with this situation, MHS has seven counselors whose job it is to help the student with any problems which might arise during the course of the year.

Questions which most often plague students, such as curriculum and college plans, are presented daily to the Guidance Department.

Counselors help students not planning to attend college find a proper vocation. Career conferences sponsored by the department help give students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with various occupations. A comprehensive testing program is another responsibility of the counselors.

Every spring, this department is kept busy helping students decide on the courses they would like to take the following year and enrolling the graduating eighth graders into the next freshman class.

CHARLES RASTATTER

CARL ROLLINS

Orientation and counseling are important to freshmen. Mr. Buckner is seen discussing future plans with Ray Yurcik.

Business promotes vocational knowledge

DONALD OLSEN
DAVID READING

WILLIAM SABAN
Department Head
MARVIN SORDAHL

MISS CAROL SOWERS
MRS. LOLA WAGER

CHARLES BANKS
DUANE CHARLESWORTH
MISS GAYNELLE DENISON

FRANK FRITZ
VAE GEILER
MISS JUDITH MIRMAN

TYPING REQUIRES CONCENTRATION Frances Jones studies her copy as she types.

To many students, business education is a vocational department serving as a stepping-stone to future careers in the field of business. Others use their skills as aids in college.

The Business Education Department provides the student with varied and far reaching courses such as business machines, notehand, and typing.

Today, almost every kind of business whether it is technical, industrial, or educational, requires a business department. Good business men and women are vital for the business to be successful.

Knowing how to type and take shorthand will prove valuable to many students going on to college. These aids to good grades have proven well worth the time they took to learn.

Maryvale's Business Education Department strives to prepare the students for participation in today's competitive business world.

Special services serve students, school

In writing term papers or reports, students frequently need to refer to past issues of magazines and newspapers to find data. Student assistants such as Charlene Smith help the library keep these records accurate and up to date.

Students are given a chance to participate in varied school activities through the Special Services Department. Within this group are classified the nurse, bookstore personnel, duplicating department, audio visual department, library personnel, and driver education instructor.

Driver education provides classroom experience in the fundamentals of traffic safety and driving rules. All students are required to take this course for graduation.

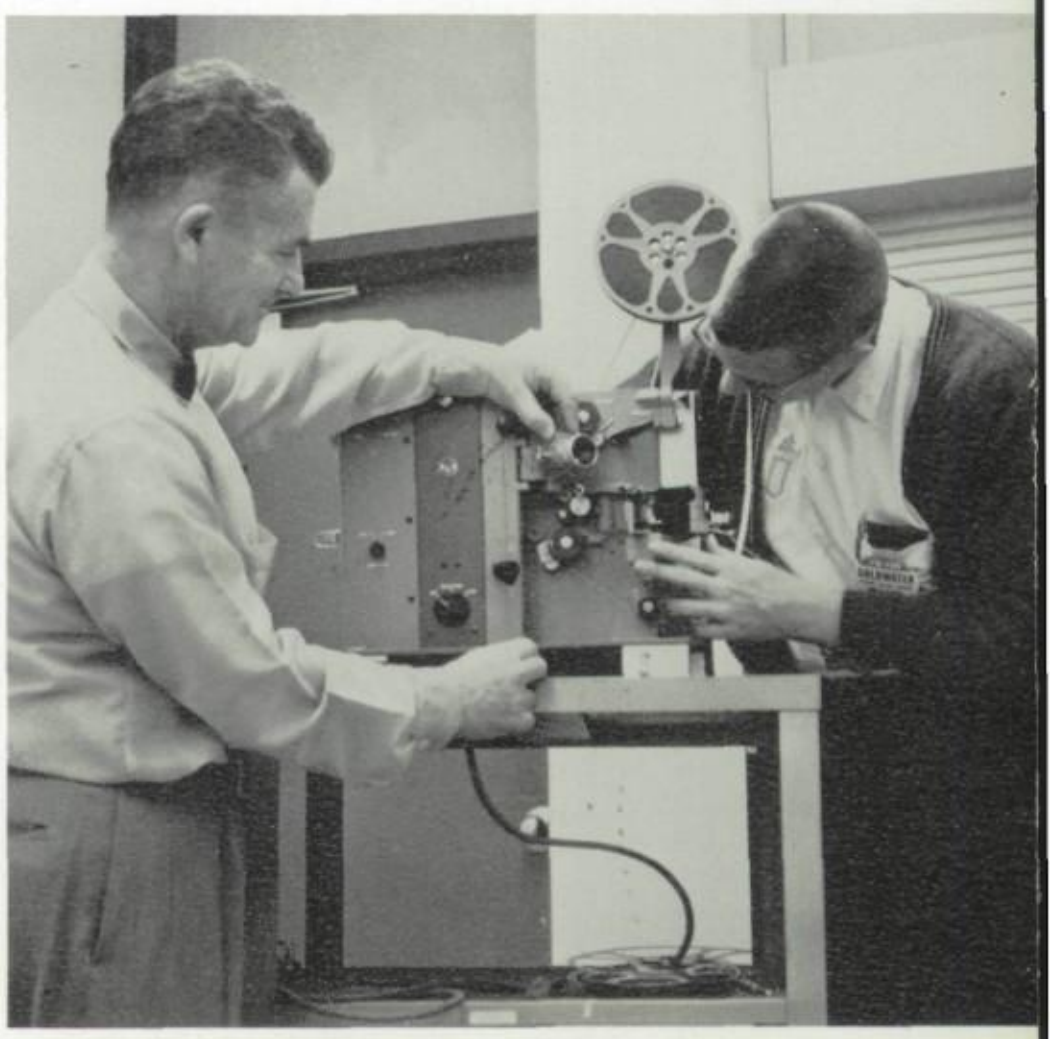
The library is one of the busiest places on campus. Student helpers assist in shelving and processing books and magazines. Through this experience, the students learn the many applications of the library science.

Students helping in the bookstore get first-hand experience in operating cash registers and keeping financial records.

Each department has a special function which aids others in promoting better education for all the students.

MRS. DOROTHY CALDWELL
Library Assistant

MRS. LOLA MAE BELL
Bookstore Clerk
MRS. QUINDANELL BRIMS
Nurse



AUDIO-VISUAL STUDENTS OPERATE PROJECTORS Actual study of the equipment being used is essential to the proper use of it. Mr. Conner shows Gary Bailey several of the parts on one of the projectors the department owns.

"May I have your attention for the reading of the daily bulletin." The typing and duplicating of this bulletin and other announcements and tests are the responsibilities of Mrs. Fike.

IRA CONNER
Audio-Visual
MRS. DORENE FIKE
Duplicating

MRS. ALICE FRANKLIN
Librarian
MRS. EVELYN HAFEMEYER
Business Manager

WILLIAM HOFFMAN
Librarian

MRS. MARION PATTERSON
Assistant Librarian

HOWARD POWERS
Driver Education

BILLIE STEPHENS
Home Visitor
MRS. IRENE WEBBER
Audio-Visual Clerk

Two purposes of the bookstore are to sell books and keep financial records for the school. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hafemeyer are seen going over some records.

Phone calls, messages, records make up day

MRS. SHIRLEY FEUERSANGER
Secretary to Mr. Burnett

MRS. ELDA LARSON
Recording Clerk

MRS. ELIZABETH LENZNER
Stenographic Clerk—Counseling Office

MRS. NORMA PENA
PBX Receptionist

MRS. AGNES RALPH
Secretary to Mr. Myers

MRS. DONNA RICE
Attendance Clerk

MRS. ELEANOR TARWATER
Records Clerk

MRS. ESTHER THOMAS
Clerk, Typist—Activities Office

MRS. ERMA VAN WYKE
Secretary to Mr. Hamm

"Maryvale High School" The cheerful voice of Mrs. Norma Pena is heard when someone phones the Registration Office.

MRS. JUNE WINGO
Senior Register Clerk

MRS. PHYLLIS ZOHA
Recording Clerk

Personnel combine to make school clean, comfortable

MAINTENANCE STAFF
Row 1: Charles Culp, Loyce Hamlin, Frank Boykin, Val Young, Winfred Young. *Row 2:* Larry Hegepeth, Kenneth Hodge, Michael Hendrick. *Row 3:* Ralph White, Herman Eaton, Alois Keller.

CAFETERIA STAFF
Row 1: Betty Mattaliano, Wanda Painter, Viola Miller, Margot Abbott, Helen Liley, Betty D'Avello, Dorothy Agee, Eleanor Thurn. *Row 2:* Bertha Peugh, Grace Humphrey, Dorothy Donnally, Mary Reed, Sally Benson, Albert Beckman, Meddie Hayes, Arlene Poland, Ruth Stamat, Sylvia Flint.

Maintenance personnel work to keep MHS looking its best. This group is divided into two shifts. The day crew can be seen everyday making repairs, keeping the school grounds neat, and cleaning up after the two lunch periods. The night crew works to restore all rooms and halls to their original order after the day's end. Not only do these two groups perform their daily jobs, but they also clean up after all school functions. This group works to create a good atmosphere for study and learning.

The students and faculty of MHS receive hot nourishing meals through the efforts of the cafeteria staff. They prepare and serve the food according to the menu planned by the district office.

Frequently, the cafeteria staff works nights to prepare and serve food for banquets and special dinners given at school.

Besides the regular cafeteria meal, the cafeteria also maintains a snack bar and a milk and donut counter for those students not wishing to purchase a complete meal.

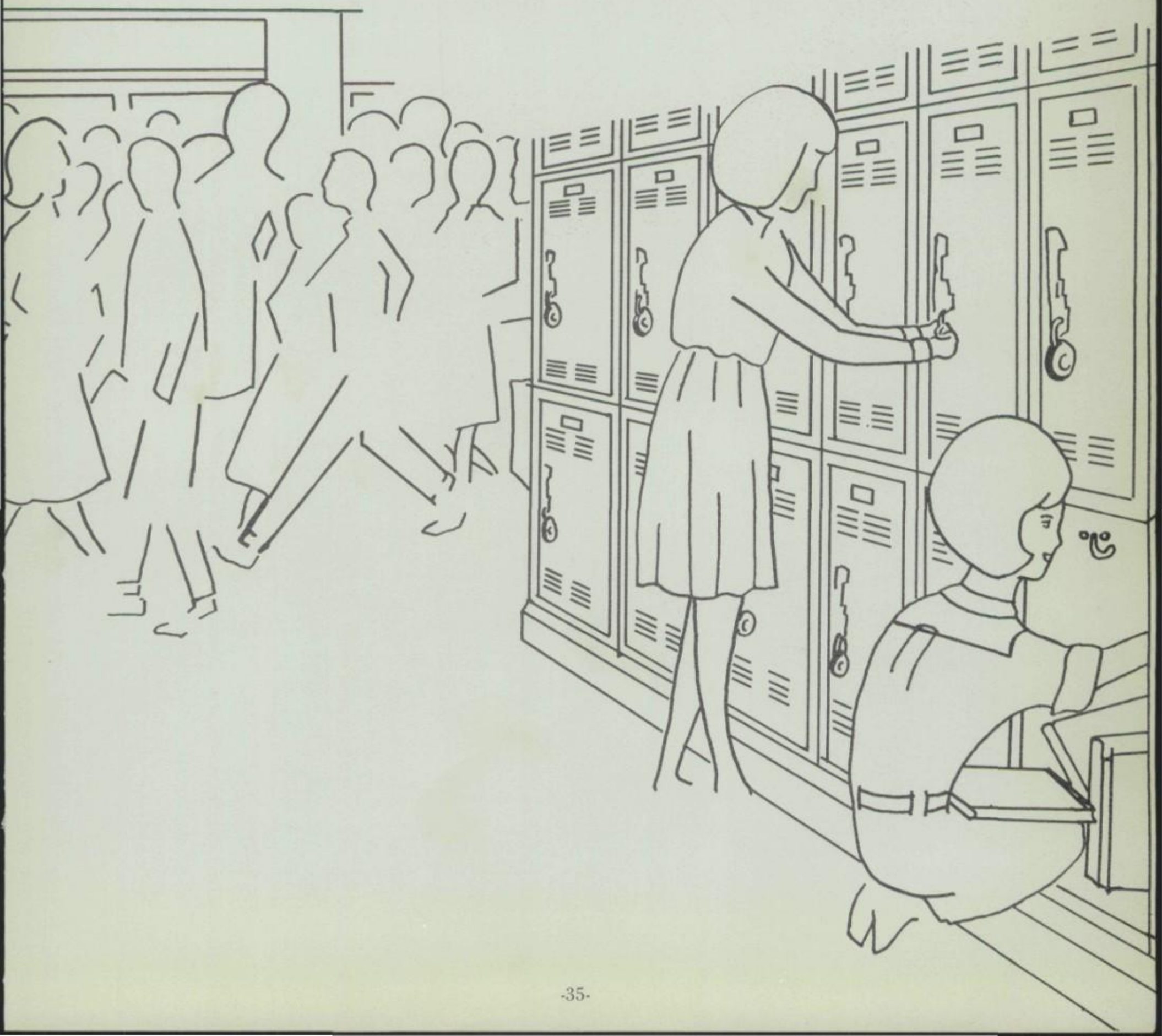
CLASSES

Meet the masses. The people you'll see on the next pages are what this is really all about. These are the students of MHS.

Most of them share with me a deep pride and loyalty for their school. They're working on homecoming floats, plays, research papers, or many other activities which help make this school the greatest around.

These students are the voices you hear screaming and yelling their team to victory, or repeating the humble, reverent oath of allegiance to *their country*.

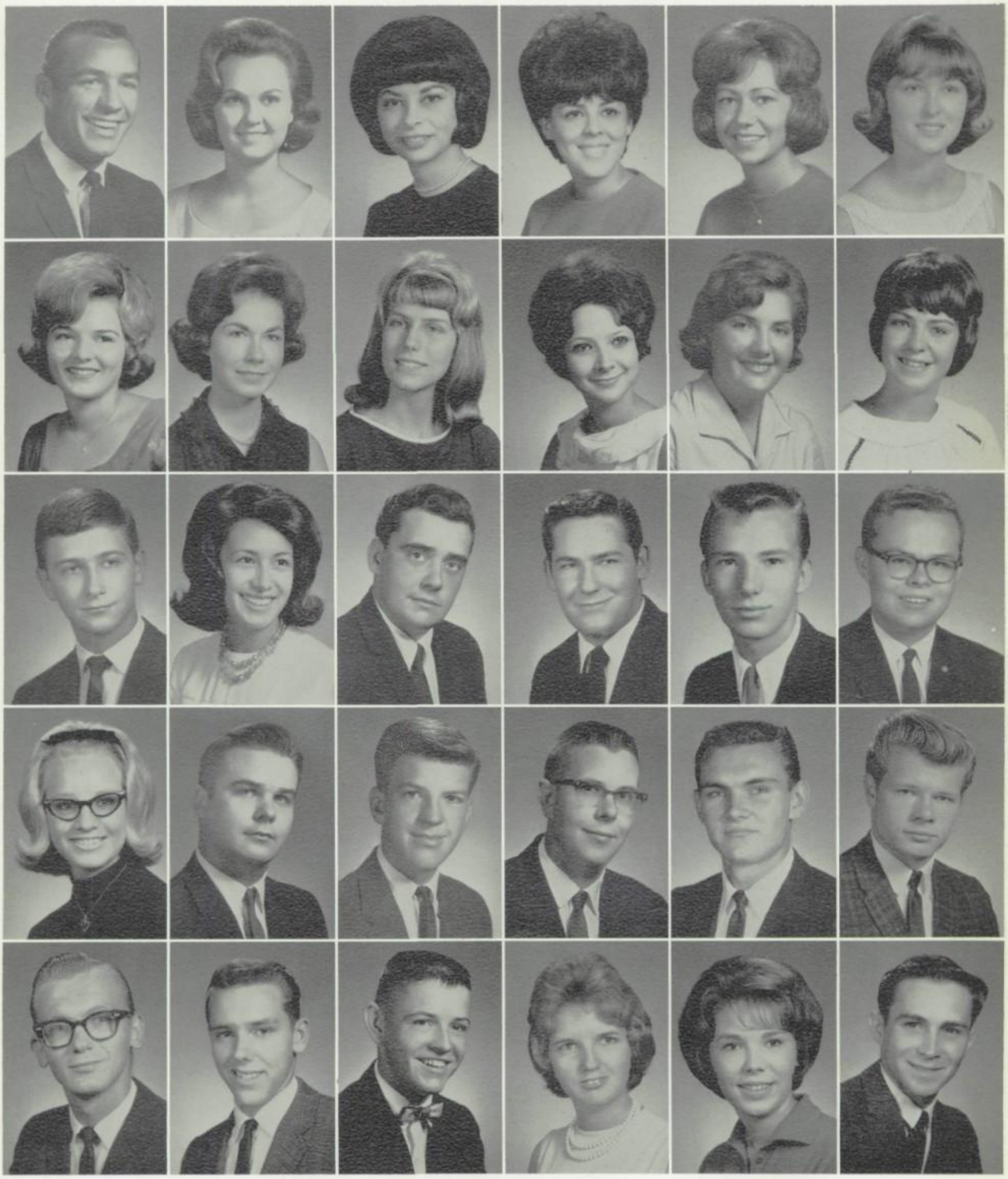
It is an old but true cliché that here lies the future of America. From the looks of it, it's going to be a mighty good future.



Senior Class Officers

BILL McANALLY, president
SANDY MARTIN, vice-president
DE MALVERN, secretary
PRISCILLA WILLIAMS, treasurer

Barker presides as Sweetheart Attendant



James Adair
Cindy Adams
Randall Adams
Cynthia Alexander
David Allen

Judith Allen
Janice Alves
Mary Amiotte
Michael Amos
Jim Anderson

Mary Anderson
Lynda Anspach
James Anthony
Steven Appleget
Harry Archer

Margaret Ayala
Mary Aylesworth
Richard Babineau
Gary Bailey
Cynthia Baker

Jean Balentine
Rosemarie Ballato
Lawrence Bancroft
Edward Barick
Sherry Barker

Linda Barnes
Candice Barr
Brant Bates
Kenny Bean
Mike Beatty

Human Relations promotes social understanding

Byron Berta
Lynda Bespiaty

Lynda Bewley
Andrew Bingham

Donald Blair
Barbara Blake

Frank Blankenship
Michael Blanton

Charles Beck
Joan Beeler
Phyllis Behm
Linda Belinger
Jimmy Bell

Jan Bonuchi
Andrea Borgstadt
Daryl Borsheim
Sharon Bourff
Karen Bowden

In the Human Relations class, separate committees are formed, designed to handle problems of the class. Colleen Collins, Donna White, and Mrs. Robinson examine the chart illustrating the life cycle of a marriage.

Seniors plan graduation activities

Pam Bowman
Paulette Boyd
John Bradford
Cecilia Bradshaw
Richard Brewer

Kris Brimhall
Linda Brockman
David Bulliner
John Bullock
Ronald Burkett

Michael Busdosh
Edward Cajthaml
Kenneth Calhoun
Joseph Cameron
Kathleen Campbell

Kathryn Carl
Beverly Carpenter
Carol Carver
William Case
Karolyn Casto

Lynda Chadwell
Lorraine Christiansen
Jean Cichinsky
Robert Clark
Earl Clements

Jeff Clifford
Dayne Coffey
Thomas Cole
Charles Coleman
Victoria Coleman

ACTORS HAVE THEIR TRYING MOMENTS "I've got soap in my eyes," groans Jim Venturi as he washes the make-up from his face after a rehearsal for the winter play 'Dino.'

Colleen Collins
Carl Combs

Colleen Connelly
Ronald Cook

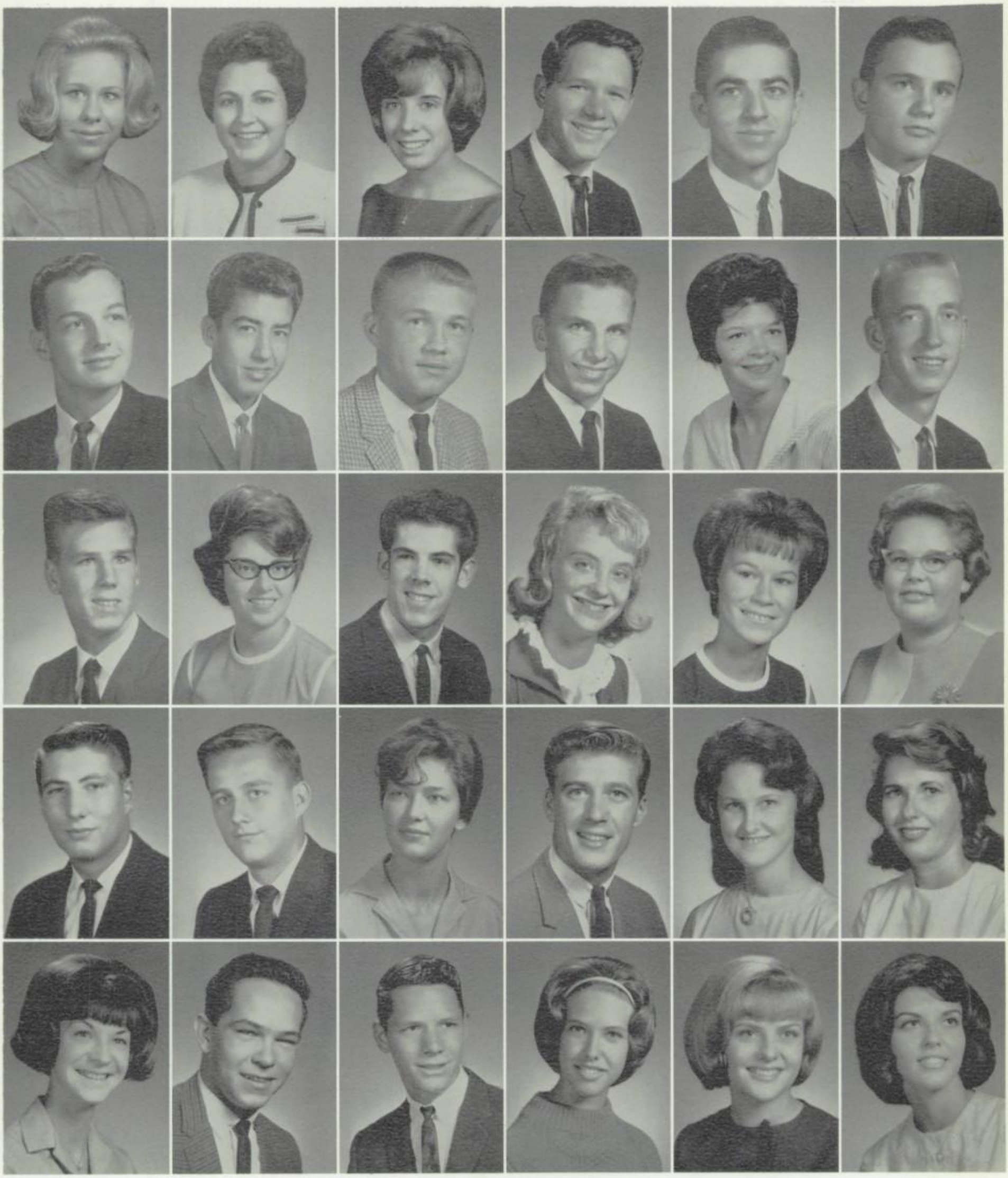
Rod Cotner
Karen Cottrell

Sharon Cottrell
Alleyene Cox

Marshall Cox
Carol Cranley
Sharon Cropper
Betty Cunningham
Sharon Curkovic

Brenda Curry
Susan Cutri
Michael D'Avello
Bette Dahe
John Dahnk

Duncan, Aymami reign over Homecoming



Shirley Damrick
Christian Darrenkamp
Larry Decker
Lloyd Deckley
Sundie Demet

Gail Di Matteo
Pete Dimas
Loretta Dimick
Greg Dodd
Nick Doney

Patricia Doran
Robert Dotson
Alan Dover
Sharon Dowell
Clark Doyle

Mark Doyle
Gregg Drohan
Barbara Drouillard
Roger Dry
Linda Duncan

Thomas Duncan
Betty Duve
Kathy Dwyer
Jane Eager
Adrienne Eaton

Henry Edelstein
Ronnie Edgell
Patricia Eibner
Kathleen Eichhorn
Penny Eldredge

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Row 1: Priscilla Williams, Penny Weger, Sandy Martin, De Malvern, Melody Reed, Kathy Campbell, Patty Smith, Nancy Twitty, Sundie Demet, Druann Eaton. *Row 2:* Pam Vaillancourt, Bev Woodward, Carol Larner, Penny Eldredge, Sue Johnson, Shirley Damrick, Pixie Salzman, Linda Haas, Mattie Marshall, Candy Barr. *Row 3:* Mr. Rastatter, sponsor, Bill McAnally, Steve Keaton, Don Perkins, James Hislop, Carl Twentier, Dennis Frader, and Mrs. Davis, sponsor.

Ronald Eldridge
Cheryl Elmore

Janet Engleman
Carolye Engstrom

Henry Fajkowski
Faye Fangman

Gerald Fear
David Felzke

Pamela Fiakas
Darryl Fields

Cheryl Fletcher
Judith Foley

Yvonne Garrett serves as G. L. President

Yvonne Garrett
Lee Gaugler

Robert Gayewski
Earnie Giles

Jane Godfrey
James Golden

Gary Gooding
Jesse Goodman

Carolyn Fredericks
Roger Fredrich
Linda Friend
Carol Froome

Jim Foltz
Sheila Ford
Marla Fouts
Dennis Frader
Carol Frazee

Through Distributive Education seniors learn what constitutes the business world. Carol Cranley and Judy Morrison put the finishing touches to a bulletin display for the class.

Senior class council sponsors 'Witches Wobble'

Billy Goodrich
Nancy Gorton
Raymond Green
Steve Green
Gerald Greenfield

Patrick Greenlee
Richard Greve
Diana Grosskopf
Linda Haas
Steve Habernig

David Hage
Dennis Hage
Robert Hall
William Halverson
Frank Halvorson

Ruth Hammond
Dorrita Hanes
Janet Hanna
James Hansen
Michael Harbin

Roberta Harbison
Tom Harbour
Vicki Hardin
Cheryl Harley
Melvin Harms

James Harper
Tom Harrell
Perry Harris
Steven Harris
Linda Harvey

Students elect Hinnenkamp Sweetheart Attendant

Roy Holt
Mary Horner

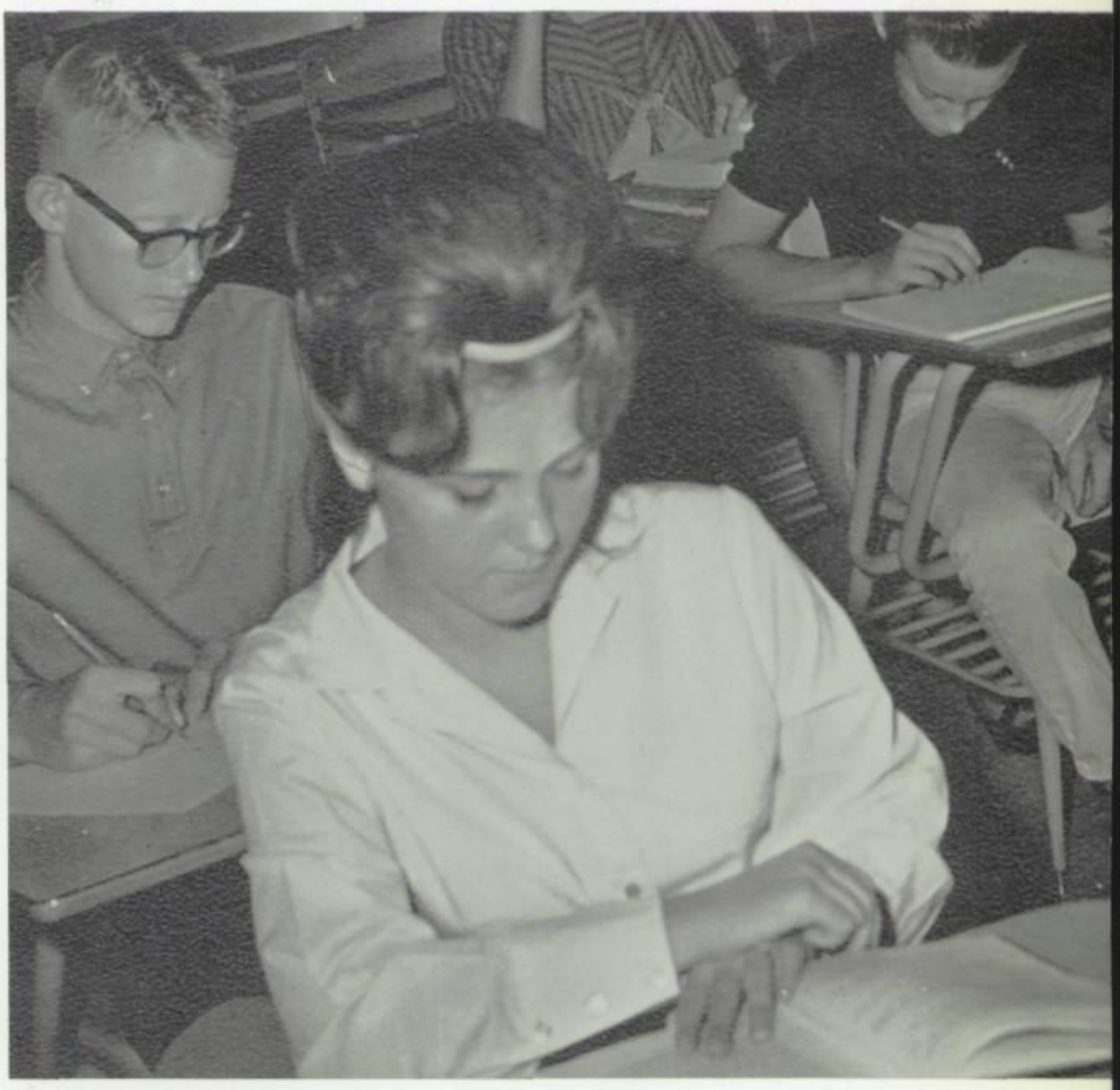
Edward Howell
Dennis Hubble

Bruce Hudspeth
Nancy Humphrey

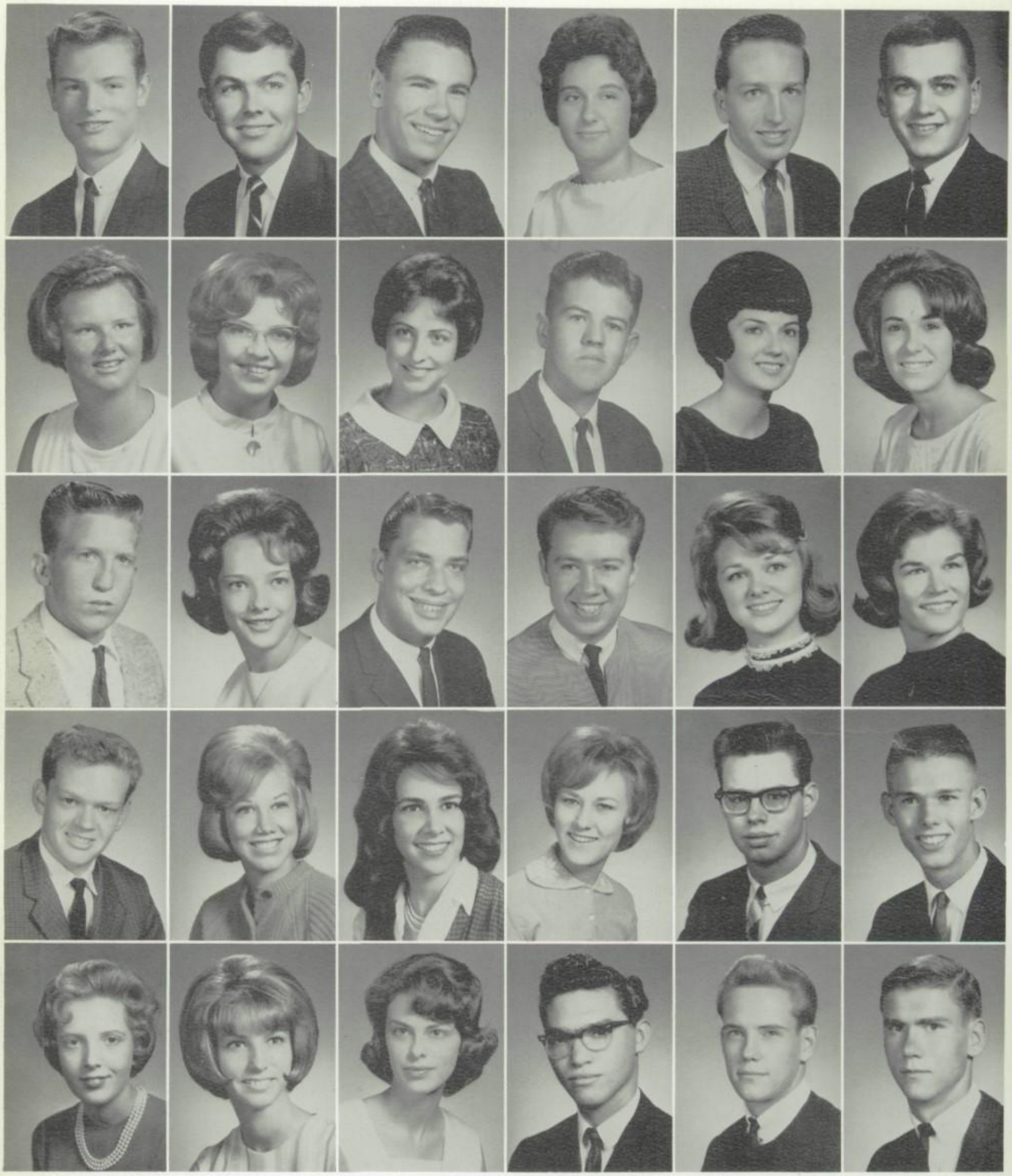
Carolyn Hunter
Sheila Hutchison

Larry Havir
John Hazelton
Merry Heglo
Caroline Hewitt
Louetta Hicks

Ann Hinderleider
Karen Hinnenkamp
James Hislop
Becky Hober
Carol Holley



Nancy Jones takes advantage of study hall by diligently studying her assignments while Robert Campbell is busy preparing his lessons. Study halls are a convenience which when used properly can benefit the student.



Verne Ihns
Nolan Innes
William Jackson
Paul Janeway
Cathy Jarosz

John Jarrel
Kathie Jenkins
L'Jeane Jennings
Lucille Jensen
Connie Jensik

Alan Johnson
Davene Johnson
Jay Johnson
Karen Johnson
Marcia Johnson

Martha Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Susan Johnson
Wayne Johnson

Alan Jones
Debbie Jones
Joan Jones
Larry Jones
Robert Jones

Mark Jordan
Nancy Jordan
Sherry Keast
Keith Keating
Stephen Keaton

Williams serve class

Linda Killian
Mike Kinball

Janes King
Judy King

Pamela Kirk
David Kitchen

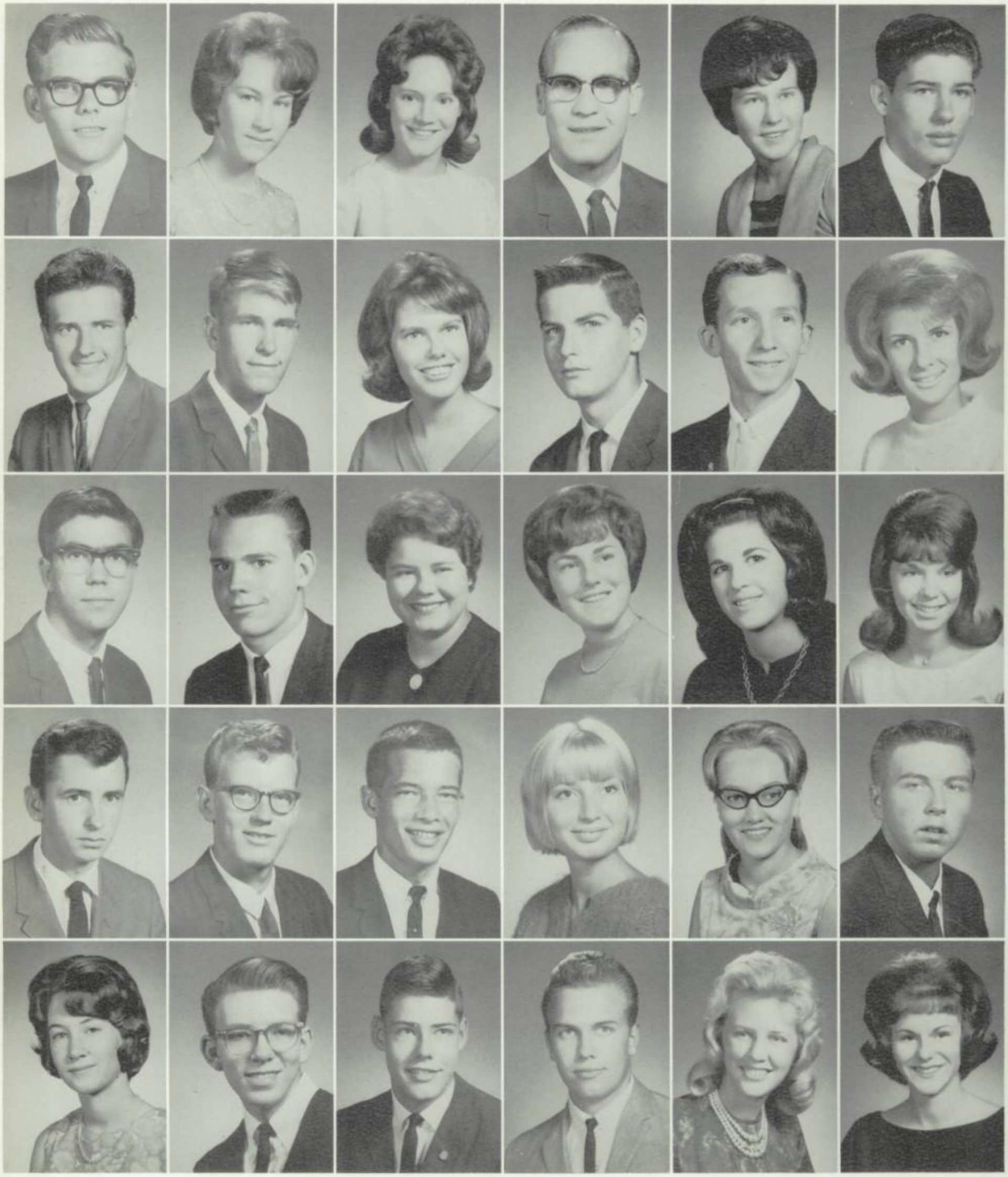
Mary Knorowski
Judy Kohler

Roger Kelly
Phyllis Kennon
Michael Kensmoe
Vonda Kesner
Sherry Kidd

Working out on gymnastical equipment gives a person grace and poise. Sandy Purdy and Karen Hinnenkamp are balancing on the parallel bars while Lynn Clark and Kathy Carl prepare to take part.

Karla Koivisto
James Konesky
Lewis Kopis
John Kousky
O'Linn Kriner

Dover, Venturi lead 'Dino' cast



Gary Kroll
Embe Kugler
Richard Lagesse
Larry Lambertus
Carol Lancaster

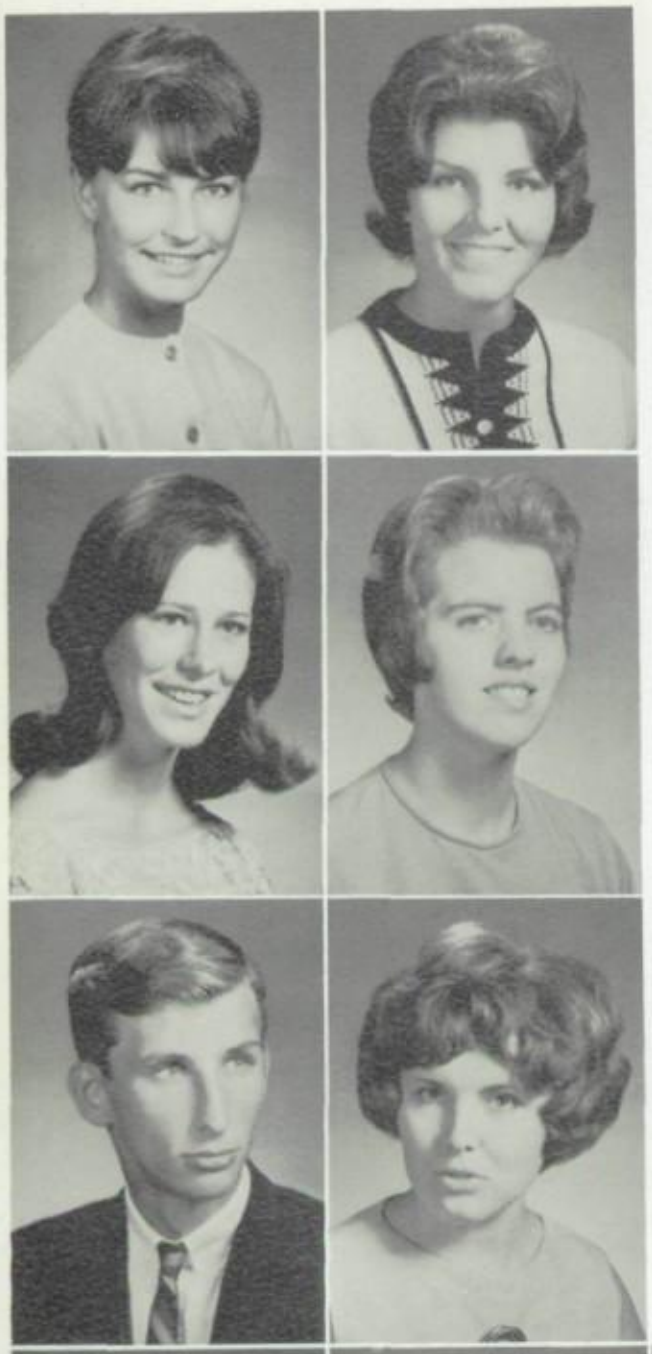
Linda Lancaster
Dan Lance
Joe Lange
Richard Lantz
Stephen Larkin

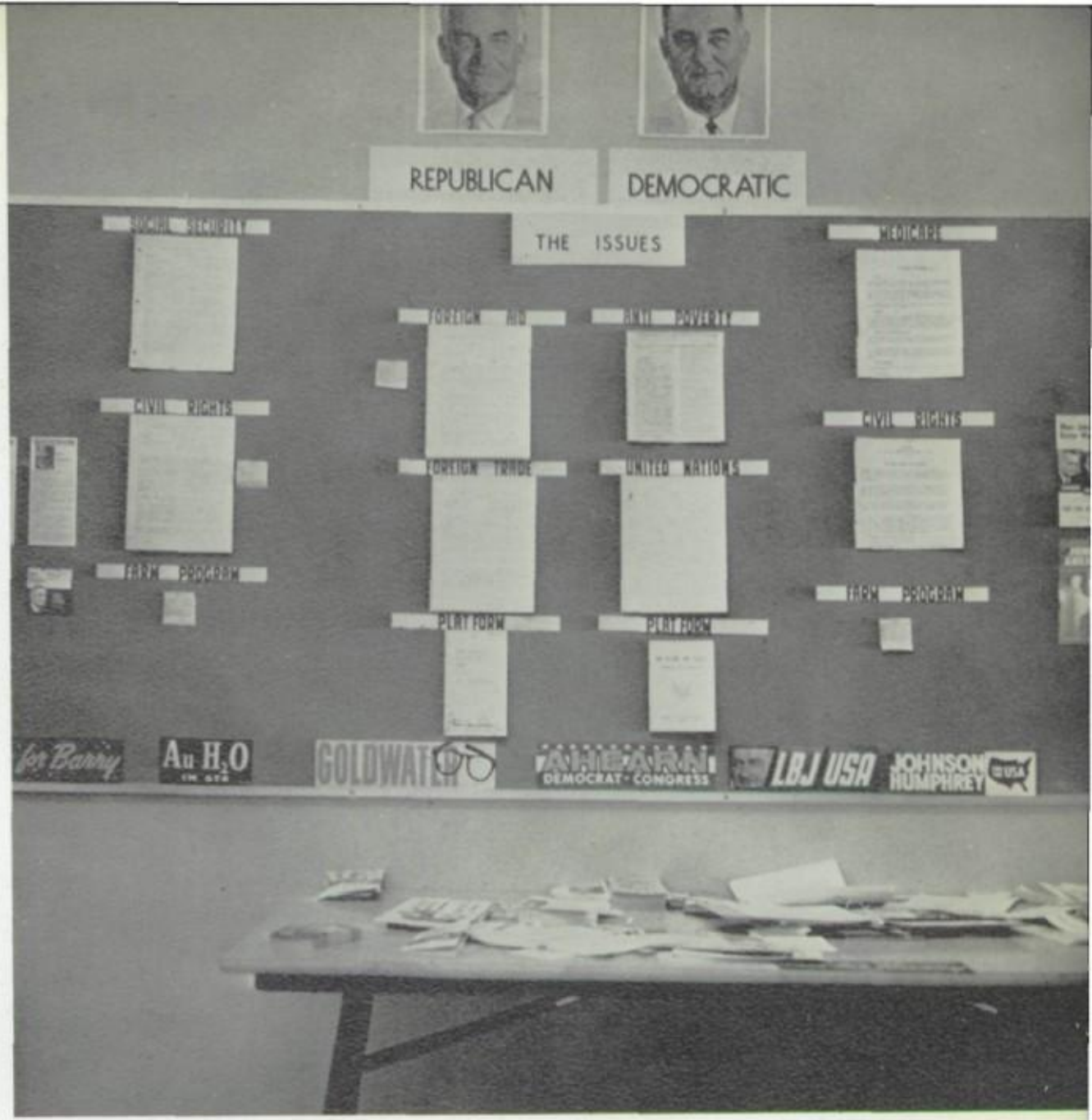
Carol Larner
Maryann Lawton
Elizabeth Lear
James Ledford
Don Lecburg

Melvin Lehmann
John Leis
Judith Lewis
Melody Leys
Steven Lichte

Linda Liley
Randolph Linebarger
Dixie Linfor
Judith Lorenzen
Jonrath Lynch

John Lytle
Linda Maddox
Judith Magee
Brock Magness
Candice Mallory





An important event of the year was the election of the President. Designed to inform, the bulletin board of the Civics class presented the views of both Presidential candidates.

De Malvern
Linda Mann
David Marlowe
James Marlowe
Peter Marrs

Montie Marsden
Barbara March
Jane Marsh
Mattie Marshall
Sandra Marshall

Michael Martell
Sandra Martin

Ora Lee Mason
Jaci Massey

Bob Masters
Lynn Matthews

Richard McAffray
William McAnally

"Me?" exclaims Linda Duncan after her name was announced over the loudspeaker as Homecoming Queen 1965-66. Joe Cameron, Chris Darrenkamp, and Carol Engstrom cheer her on as the Student Body receives her.

Peggy McClellan
Ralph McConnaughay
Marsha McCort
Toni McDonald
Lane McDowell

Cathryn McGee
Judy McGuire
Kathy Meehl
Walter Mercer
Dorine Merwin

Janice Michaud
James Mickle
Debbie Miller

Janis Miller
Richard Milligan
Donis Montoya

Judy Moore
Wanda Moore
Nick Morea

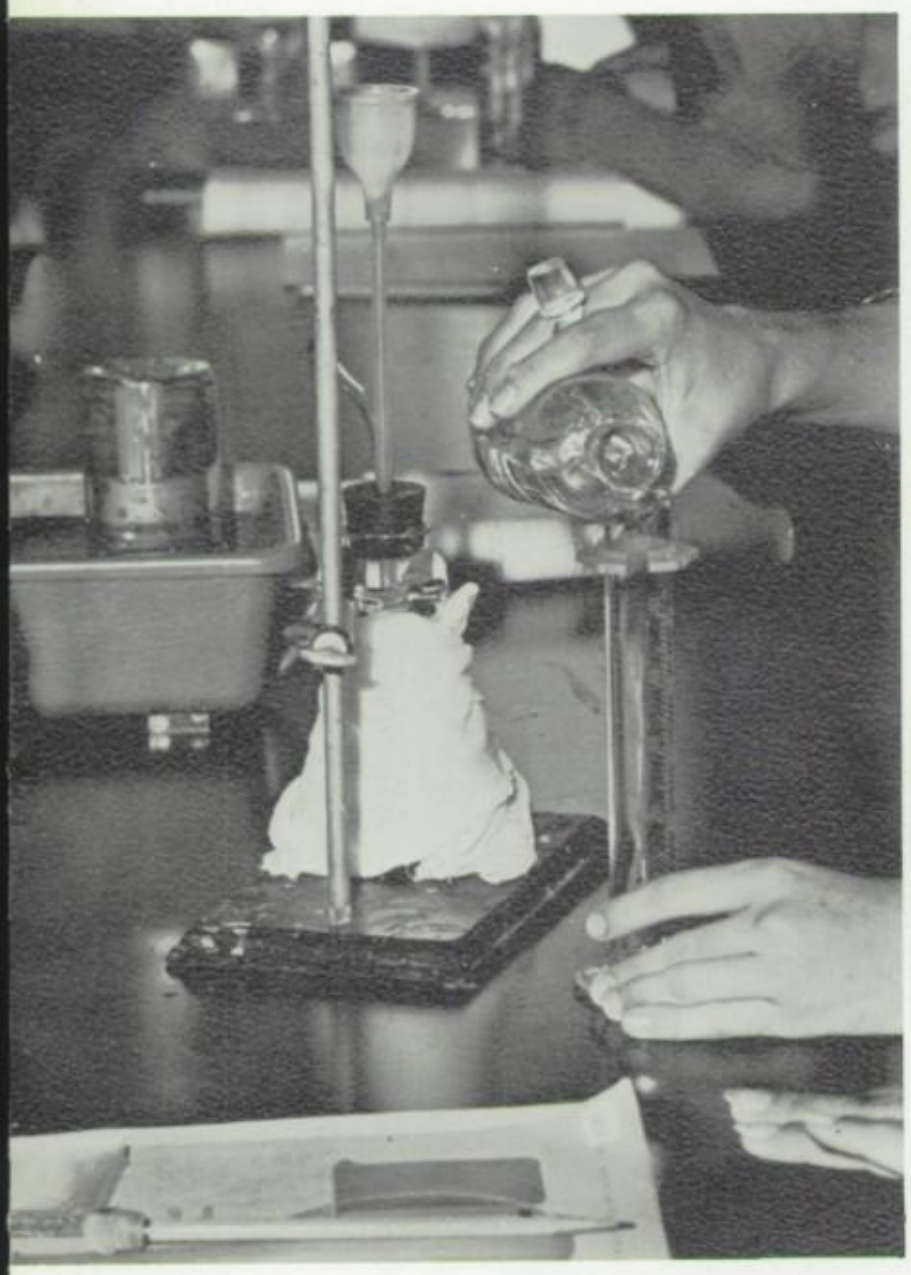
Judy Morrison
Harry Mosher
Bonnie Mowry

Stewart, St. Andre qualify in NMSQT

Donnie Mowry
Dennis Moylan

Belva Mozingo
Anna Margaret Mueller

Joi Dell Mueller
Sheryl Mulleneaux



Careful hands pour sulfuric acid into a graduated cylinder. This is just a part of the many experiments done in the chemistry lab, designed to help students learn through experience.

James Mulvihill
Joanne Munchweiler
Jeffrey Murdoch
Sheila Murphy
Debbie Myers

Richard Myers
Richard Nast
Sandra Nehrbass
Elaine Nelson
Lynn Nickols

Marsha Nicodemus
Bob Nixon
Danny Nixon
William Noe
Ross O'Shaughnessy

Merwin, Ring edit Panther Tracks

Paula Odette
John Oligher
Scott Olson
Karen Opel
Dennis Orth

Lynn Owen
Alan Pace
Dian Page
Joyce Page
Susan Park

Douglas Parshall
Odelia Penera
Don Perkins
Frank Perry
John Peters

Linda Phillips
Beverly Pippett
Roy Pizarro
Marta Poe
Joanne Poehlmann

Helen Poppin
Jack Porter
David Pote
Morris Potter
Milton Powers

Paulette Price
Charles Puckett
Greg Purdome
Jennifer Pursley
Luanne Putnam

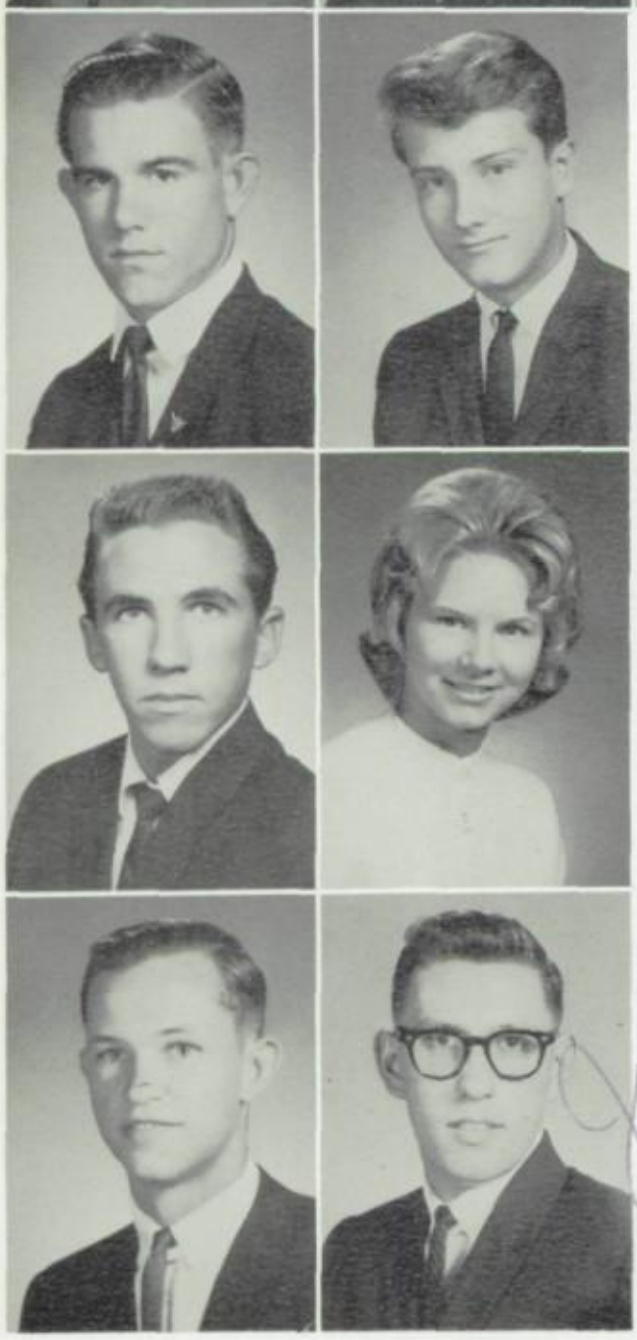
Counselors help seniors plan ahead

Gary Richards
Karen Rider

Donna Ring
John Ritter

Sandra Ritter
Beverly Robinson

Penelope Robinson
Patricia Roger



Dawn Raddatz
Alfred Ramirez
Guilford Rand
Lyn Randolph
Michael Ratcliff

Valerie Redwanski
Melody Reed
Bruce Reimche
Sandy Rentz
James Rexroad

DECISIONS! DECISIONS!
Seniors must make decisions concerning their future careers and the colleges they may plan to attend. Mr. Rastatter is advising Carol Frazee and Joan Steinbaugh on possible college choices.

Frequently, dynamic contributions are given to mankind through mathematics. Under the instruction of Mr. Snodgrass, the Advanced Senior Math class studied the world of numbers and unknowns.

Sybil Rogers
Stuart Ross
Barbara Rowley

Steve Rydberg
Ethel Salzman
John Sandoval

Cheryl Sawtelle
William Schallmo
Frederick Scherf

Richard Scherr
John Schrade
Donavon Schrum

Donna Schuderer
David Schultz
Fred Schultz
Jon Scofield
Greg Sconce

John Scott
Judy Scott
Max Scott
Linda Seaman
Cameron Seddon

Advanced subjects offer challenges

David Seigal
Deborah Seiss
Frank Seiy
Margaret Settle
Beckie Sewell

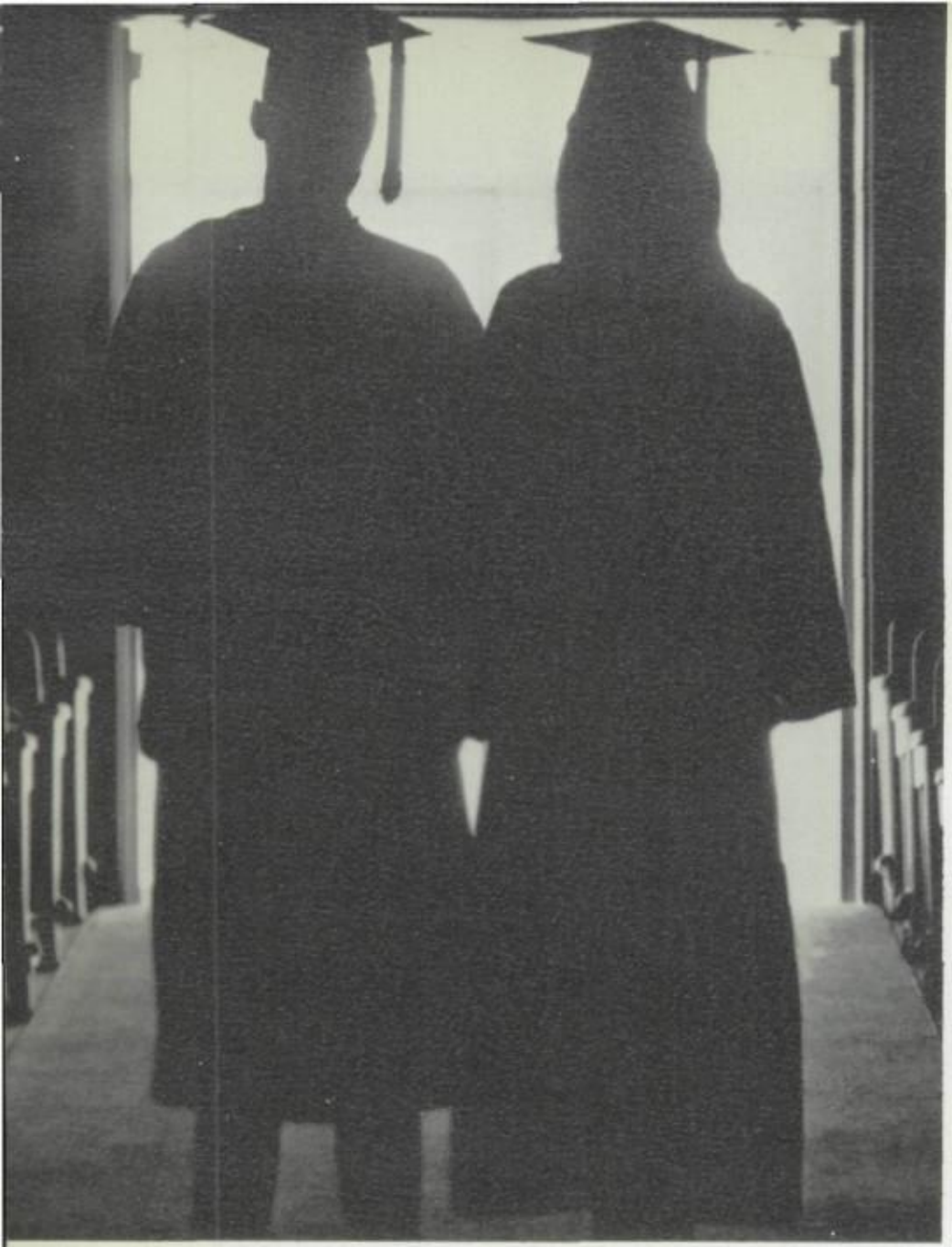
Valerie Shellenbarger
Thomas Shoenberger
Lee Simcoe
Laura Simmons
David Slater

Alfred Smith
Barbara Smith
Charlene Smith
Cheryl Smith
Larry Smith

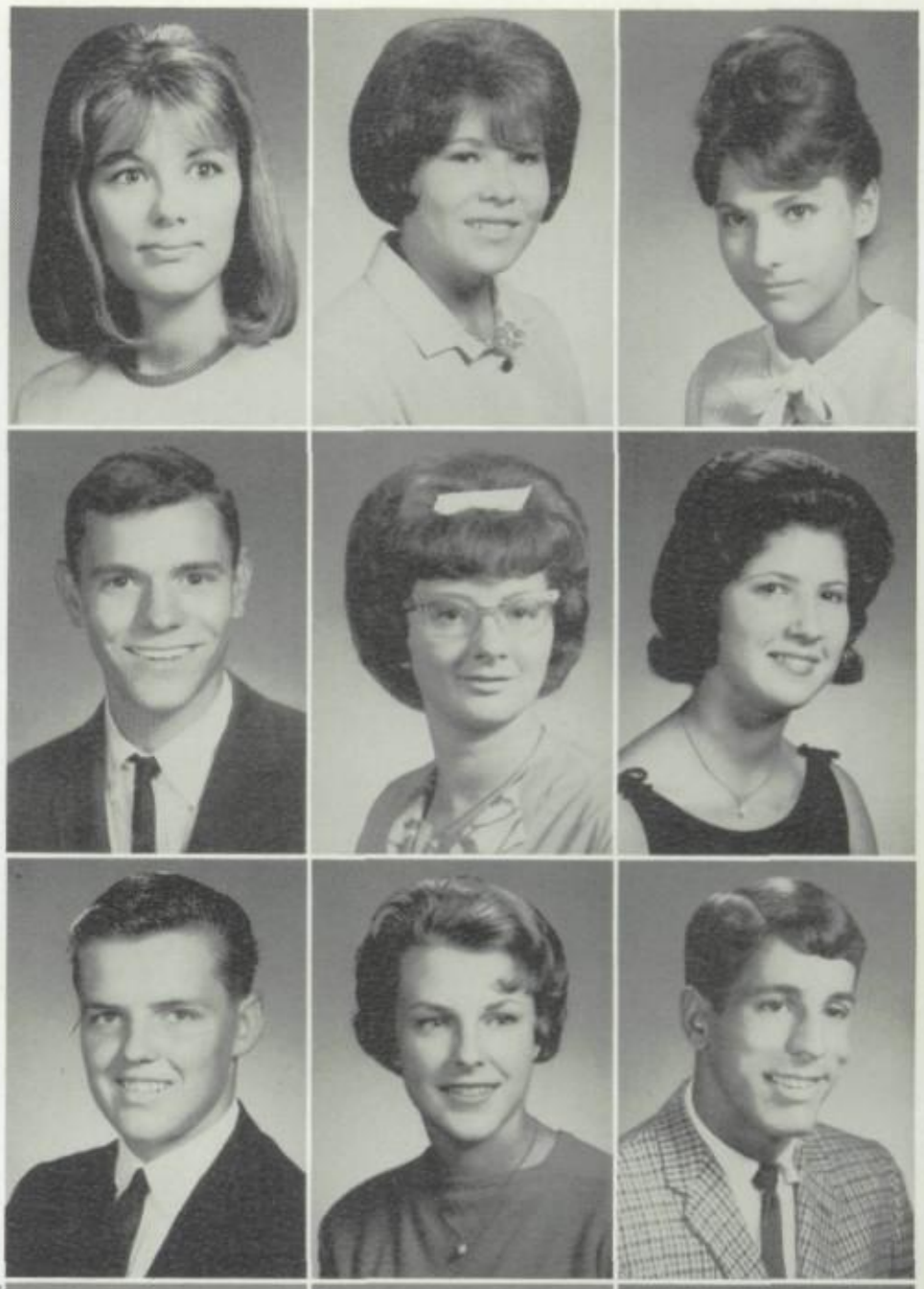
Linda Smith
Pamela Smith
Patty Smith
Reda Smith
Russell Smith

Ronald Snodgrass
Michael Snodgrass
Dennis Soden
Tommy Soffera
James Sorrell

Donna Speakes
Connie Spieles
Dave Spinker
David Spitalny
Robert Spoerry



Two graduating seniors stand at the threshold of their futures wondering what the world may hold for them.



Melinda Stalcup
Carl Staley

Lorraine St. Cyr
Mary Stein

James Steinbaugh
Joan Steinbaugh

Autumn Stephan
Greg Stephenson
David Stepp
David Stewart
Jolinda Stokes

Linda Stout
Vivian Stout
Janet Sturgeon
Lila Suggs
Pauline Summerhill

Janice Sutton
Sandra Swartz
Michael Tamboli
Kathy Taylor
Rebecca Taylor

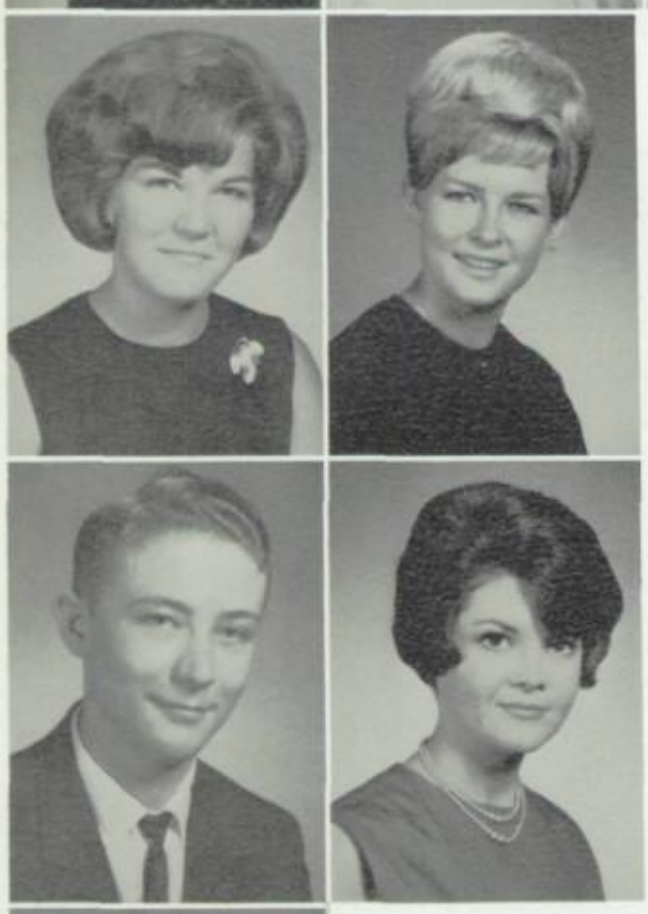
Senior council constructs Homecoming float

Dean Toms
Charlie Treece

Carl Twentier
Nancy Twitty

James Underwood
Maria Urdinarrain

Pamela Vaillancourt
John Van Houten



Cheryl Thompson
Darlyne Thompson
Barbara Thrasher
Sherri Tipton

Patricia Terrell
Sandra Terrell
Georgia Testroet
Ray Thalman
Melvin Thomas

"Once upon a time . . ." The seniors' entry in the Homecoming competition was "Jack and the Beanstalk." The mannequin giant lay dead at the foot of the bean stalk.

Kay Winner becomes Panther Sweetheart

Charles Waller
Charles Walter
Adrain Watson

Duffy Watson
Michael Watters
Sandra Watts

Mike Weber
Jeffrey Wede
Holly Weekley

Penny Weger
Darla Weitcamp
Edson Whipple

Nancy Vandeberg
Mariyln Vejvoda
David Venable
Jim Venturi
Marti Vermillion

Bonnie Vest
Robert Vogelpohl
Wallace Waggoner
Linda Walden
Sandra Walker

Lunch time brings many students swarming to the cafeteria to calm their restless stomaches. Above are a few students choosing their mid-day menu.

Senior English students taught by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Kish gather their materials for class use. This experimental team-teaching class was one of several held this year.

William Whissen
Donna White
Arthur Whitlock
Dennis Wilcox
Cindy Wilde

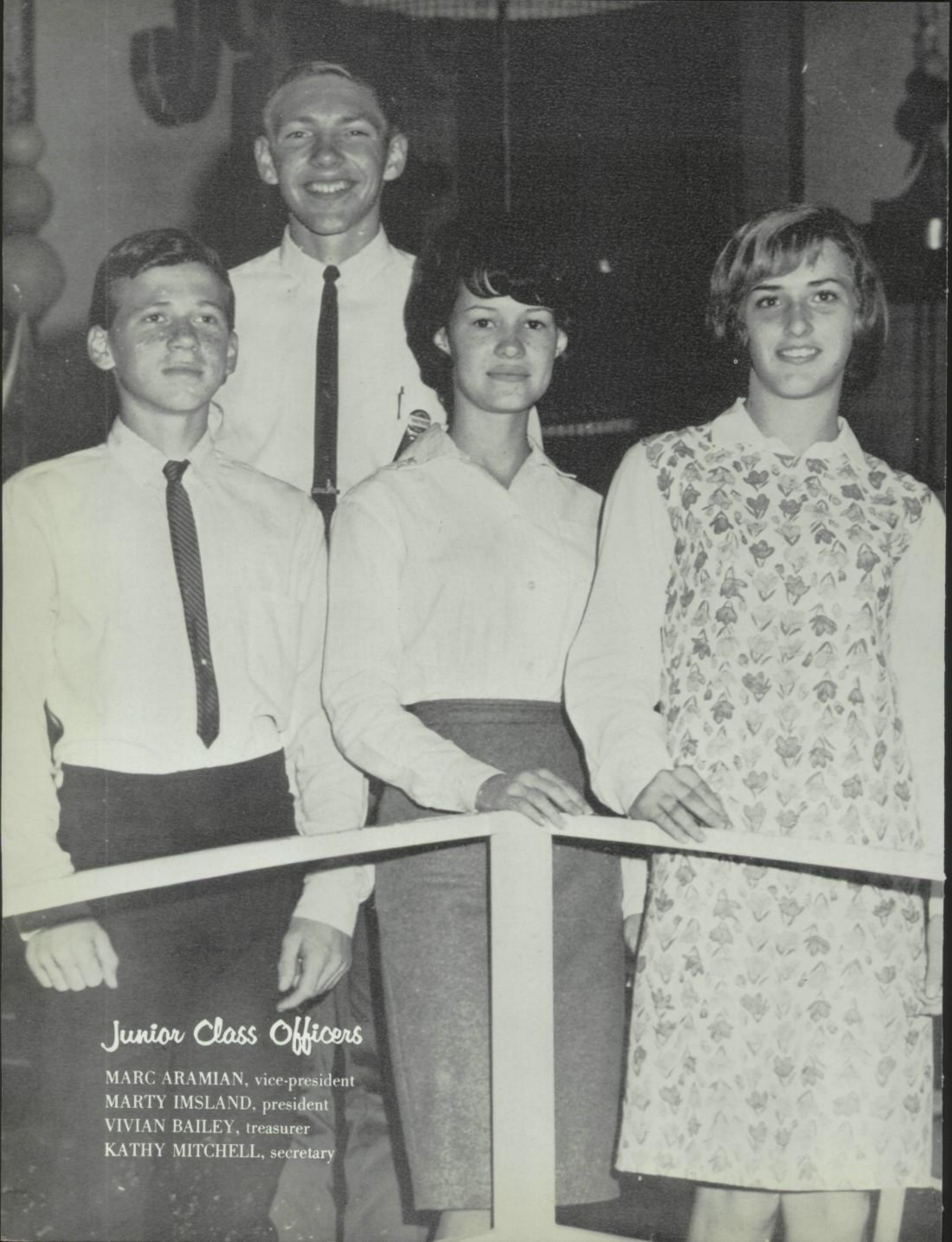
Martin Williams
Priscilla Williams
Kay Winner
Nathaniel Woods
Beverly Woodward

Mike Wygant
Dolores Yanez
Cheryl Yeater

Danny Young
Douglas Young
Gary Young

Leslie Young
Mike Zachrich
Ruth Zak

Kent Zimmerman
Susan Zuniga
William Zuniga



Junior Class Officers

MARC ARAMIAN, vice-president
MARTY IMSLAND, president
VIVIAN BAILEY, treasurer
KATHY MITCHELL, secretary

Junior class sponsors prom

William Adkins
June Affleje
Tamara Agnitsch
Susan Aiello
Penny Albright
George Allen
Larry Allen

Robert Allen
Theresa Allison
David Allwine
Allen Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
David Anderson
Kara Anderson

Timothy Anderson
Charles Andrade
Craig Angalich
David Anthony
Marc Aramian
Sandra Arner
Rannie Arnold

Harold Auble
Robert Avila
Richard Ayala
Theresa Azlin
Timothy Babcock
John Bagwell
Diane Bailey

Vivian Bailey
David Baker
Mike Baker
Stephanie Baldwin
Penny Barber
Anne Barentine
Cathy Barker

Beth Barnes
Cheryl Barnes
Sherry Barnum
Carole Bartholomeaux
Oteka Bartlett
Karron Bates
Sharron Bates

Joan Batten
Donna Baughn
Keith Bauman
Danny Baxter
Harley Baxter
William Beard
Eddie Befort

Doreen Berkland
Lana Berkland
Steve Berman
Susan Berneburg
Linda Besco
Eric Best
Marvin Bethea

Jack Binder
John Blaich

Darell Blake
Richard Blake

Joyce Blevins
Teresa Bojorquez

Barbara Bolton
Arlene Booth

Mike Booth
Karl Borgersen

STAGE WORK ISN'T EASY Industriously, Wallace Waggoner, Jeff Wede, and Ron Hartung work at making props and scenes for the winter play, "Dino". After-school work is necessary to make a play a success in every way.

John Borgstadt
Pamela Bowden
Mildred Bowyer
Lynn Bradford
Billie Jo Bradley
Gary Brandt
Marty Brandt

Janice Bridenbaugh
Patricia Brightwell
Naomi Brink
Tony Brockelmeyer
Kathy Brooks
Gayla Browning
Bill Bruno

Kay Bryan
Claudia Bryant
Charles Buddle
Linda Bukky
Carole Bukowski
Judith Bulk
Mary Burger

American History offers insight into today, tomorrow

Gary Burkett
David Burton
Jim Bush
Larry Cajthaml
Larry Call
Sandra Campbell
Richard Cantebury

Barbara Cantrell
Robert Caperton
Timothy Carman
Charles Carter
Vicki Castle
Janice Chamberlain
Bob Chapman

Irene Chavez
Wallace Chavez
Judy Chiarella
Theresa Chubick
Linda Cimador
Frank Clark
Lynn Clark

Mark Clark
Paula Clark
Mark Ann Clark
George Click
Mathew Clifford
Michael Coates
Eileen Colburn

Bill Cole
Sandra Coleman
Lee Collins
Katherine Compton
Gregory Conrad
Bruce Cook
Pat Cook

Randy Cork
Betty Cornwell
Cathy Cornwell
Gary Cornwell
Janis Cottrell
Sharon Craft
Caren Craig

Frank Cranley
Donald Critchlow
John Cromb
Terry Crouse
William Crowley
Philip Curtis
William Curtis

Debbie D'Andrea
Pamela D'Andrea
George Dahe
Mike Darling
Mike Darnell
Cary Daugherty
Candace Davis

Girls in Home Economics get first hand experience in preparing meals during class time. Here Judy Ginter, Judy Griffith, and Lynn Decker are seen cleaning their kitchen before the bell rings.

Gerald Dawson
Gary Daye
Cherryl De Santos

Benita DeLa O
Coleen Demet
Jackie Dempster

Barbara Dettbarn
Patricia Diaz
Patrick Dibartolomeo

Mary Dickey
Joyce Dionne
Michael Dittus

Jim Dobbertin
Cathy Dobbins
Gary Dockery

David Dockstader
Diane Donovan
Robert Dooley
Cody Dorman
Allan Dougall
Nancy Dover
Anthony Dowell

Lee Doyle
Daryl Drumwright
Claudia Dufek
Janet DuJardin
Peter Duringer
Sharon Dwyer
Daniel Eastham

Robert Eaton
Zella Edgewater
Janice Edwards
Thomas Edwards
James Eglin
Dorothy Elliott
Steve Elmore

College-bound students take PSAT tests

Charles Erickson
Donna Evans
Mary Evans
Donald Everett
Cheryl Farish
Alden Farmer
Alice Favela

Joyce Feddersen
Larry Feil
Hester Felzke
Steve Field
Anne Marie Fish
Michaeleen Flanagan
Patrick Flannigan

Dawn Fleishman
Alison Fong
Bernice Force
Elizabeth Ford
Diane Foster
Eileen Foster
Audrey Fowler

Susan Fumagalli
Lynne Furnas

Roger Furubotten
Phylene Gaffney

Michael Gallagher
Linda Garcia

Linda Garling
Sandra Garner

John Garrison
Linda Garrison

Letch Teague examines Shelby Talley for "tunnel vision" by giving him the periferal vision test. This test, given to all students taking Driver Education, evaluates their ability to see to the right and to the left.

"Parlez-vous Francais?" Mr. Navarette's class listens as he lectures to them on the usage of French grammar. In the classroom, students learn to use the language as the natives of France use it.

Meredith Haley

Katherine Gatewood
Robert George
Duane Gerken

Larry Gilbert
Nancy Glass
Patricia Gnazzo

Barbara Goetz
Edward Goetz
Dwight Gooch

Linda Gosselin
Rosalind Graham
Kathy Green

Larry Green
Mary Green
Robert Greene

Michael Greenwell
John Greeson
Richard Grosskopf
Julie Groves
Dave Guderian
Dalia Guerra

David Gustafson
Sandra Guthrie
Jannette Habenicht
Roxanna Hale
Meredith Haley
Michael Halvorson
Nancy Hames

Ruby Hammonds
Gregory Hancock
Loys Haney
Lynn Hanna
Patti Hardin
Diana Harnack
Charles Harris

Pat Hebert co-edit '65 Panthorian

Gerry Haskins
Alan Havir
James Healey
Patricia Hebert
Ella Hedgpeth
Scott Helton
Kathleen Henderson

Marilyn Hepler
Marsha Hewitt
Christine Hibbard
Danny Hinz
David Hinz
Thomas Hislop
Yvonne Hodges

David Hoffman
Cathy Holcomb
John Horn
Ileen Hormick
Eugene Hosack
Walter Hose
Christopher Hossack

Florence Houghton
Kurt Hoyer
Mary Jo Hubble
Diane Hudacek
David Hughes
Dixie Hunke
Robert Hunter

Barbara Hutchins
Martin Imsland
Carol Imus
Jo Ingersoll
David Ingles
Sue Innes
Paul Irish

Larry Jamison
Jacqueline Jasman
Barbara Jeffrey
Charles Jenkins
Stephanie Jenkins
Steve Jensen
Jim Jewell

John Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Norman Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Sigrid Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kathryn Jolicoeur

Sheila Jolly
Barry Jones
Martha Judd
Barbara Kana
David Kana
Daniel Kean
Steven Keast

Council sells beanies, derbies

Peggy Keating
Ruth Keene
John Keller
Thomas Kelley
Linda Kemp
Rex Kerr
David Kesler

Jules Ketcham
Carolyn Killebrew
Lonnie Killough
Wayne King
Cheryl Kish
Ruth Klase
Eugene Kleinert

Robert Klock
Allan Kluender
Richard Kohler
Marsha Kollasch
Robert Konesky
Connie Kreger
Jeralyn Kristan

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Row 1: Miss Moberley, sponsor, Pat Mohn, Peggy Keating, Pat Diaz, Mary Simmons, Pat Miles, Vivian Bailey, Kathy Mitchell. *Row 2:* Mr. Walker, sponsor, Marc Aramian, Yvonne LaForest, Lynn Bradford, Jeri Kristan, Kathy Merrett, Janice Edwards, Barry Jones, and Mike Martin.

Imsland leads class of '66 through activities

Vicki Kroff
Sheryl Kuproski
Yvonne LaForest
James Lacek
Cynthia LaCosse
Sandra Laezza
Bernadette Lamond

Ronald Lance
Carlen Landeck
Marilie Laney
Roger Lange
Sue Lantz
Sue Lawrence
Judy Lawton

Terri Lawton
Robert LeFaivre
Duane Lee
Linda Lee
Kenneth Leeburg
Harry Legas
Leo Lemelson

Kim Lenzner
Lawrence Linebarger
Robert Littlefield
Van Livingston
Robert Lizardi
Kenneth Long
David Lotz

Iretta Louis
James Lowery
Ralph Lucas
James Ludlow
Linda Lynch
William Lynn
Donald Main

Tony Maiorana
Mary Mallin
Mary Markovetz
Phillip Marney
Kipper Marsden
Donna Marsh
Wayne Mart

Arthur Martin
Carol Martin
Donna Martin
Greg Martin
Michael Martin
Sherri Martin
Michael Matuszak

Michael May
Robert May
Bill Maynard
Mary McAfee
Evangeline McCullough
Albert McDonald
Jean McGee

Juniors act in 'Dino' production

Patricia McGregor
Leah McGriff
Jay McGuire
Albert McIntyre
Gloria McKissack
Samuel McNutt
Cheryl Mead

Kathleen Merrett
Jerry Merritt
Robert Meyer
Patricia Miles
Sharon Miles
Carolyn Miller
David Miller

Dennis Miller
Diana Miller
Paul Miller
Stephen Miller
Thomas Miller
Kathleen Mitchell
Stephen Mizer

Patricia Mohn
Sandra Monahan
Kathleen Montoya
Craig Moodie
William Moody
Gilbert Moreno
Cecil Morris

William Morton
William Moses
Michael Motte
Joyce Mount
Kenneth Mowatt
Herbert Muellen
Cindy Mueller

Mark Mueller
Pamela Mueller
William Mumford
Carl Myers
Richard Mytko
Linda Nadeau
Vida Nardo

Dennis Neely
Carol Nellis
Dale Nelson
Susie Nelson
Clyde Neville
Carol Nicholson
Prudy Nicoll

Suzanne Nielson
Tod Nissle
Linda Nixon
William Noller
Kenneth Nolte
Roy Nonnemann
Jerry Nord

Boys practice auto mechanics

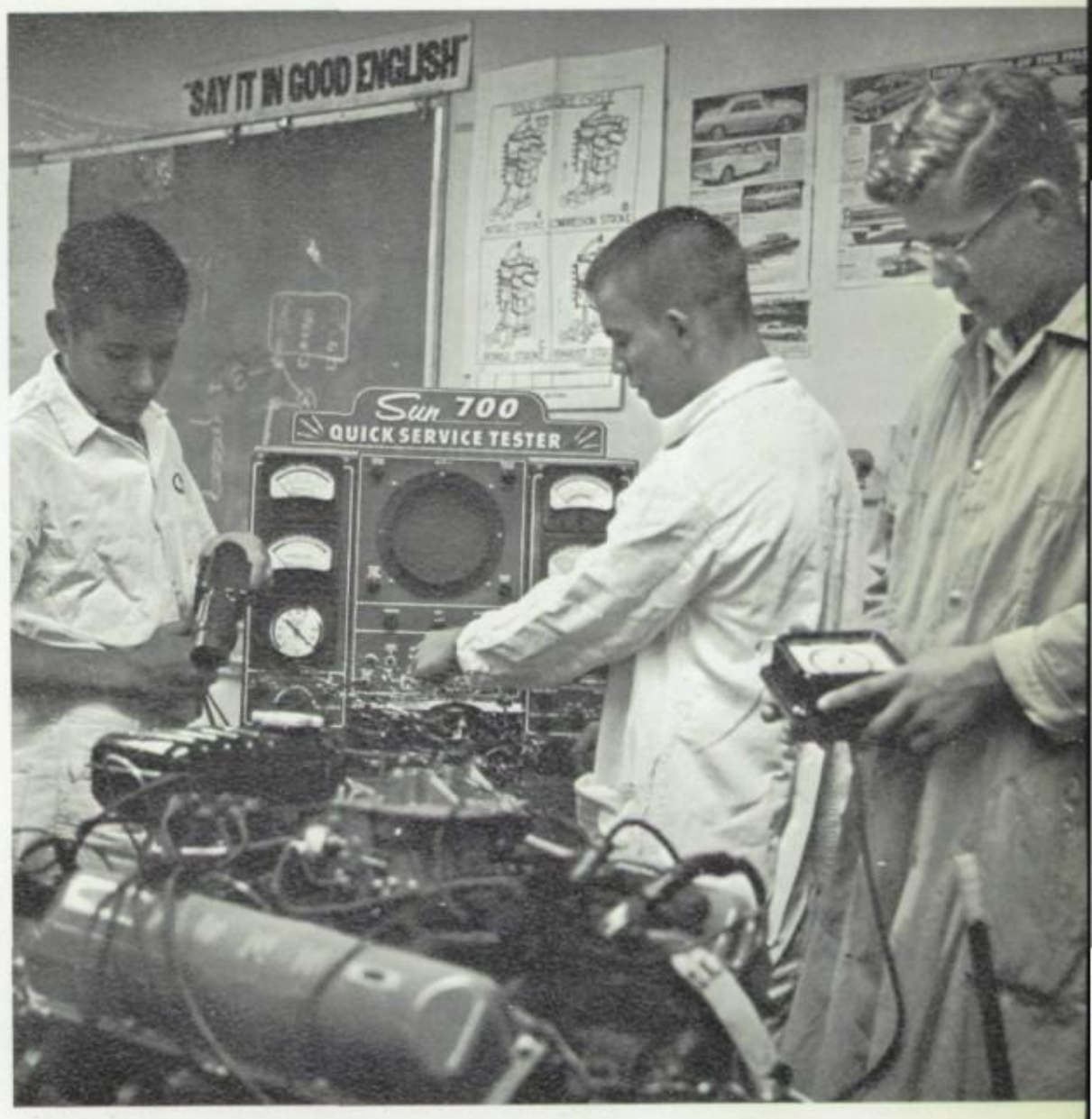
Cheryl Nowak
Terry O'Connell

Walter O'Hara
Leslie O'Neal

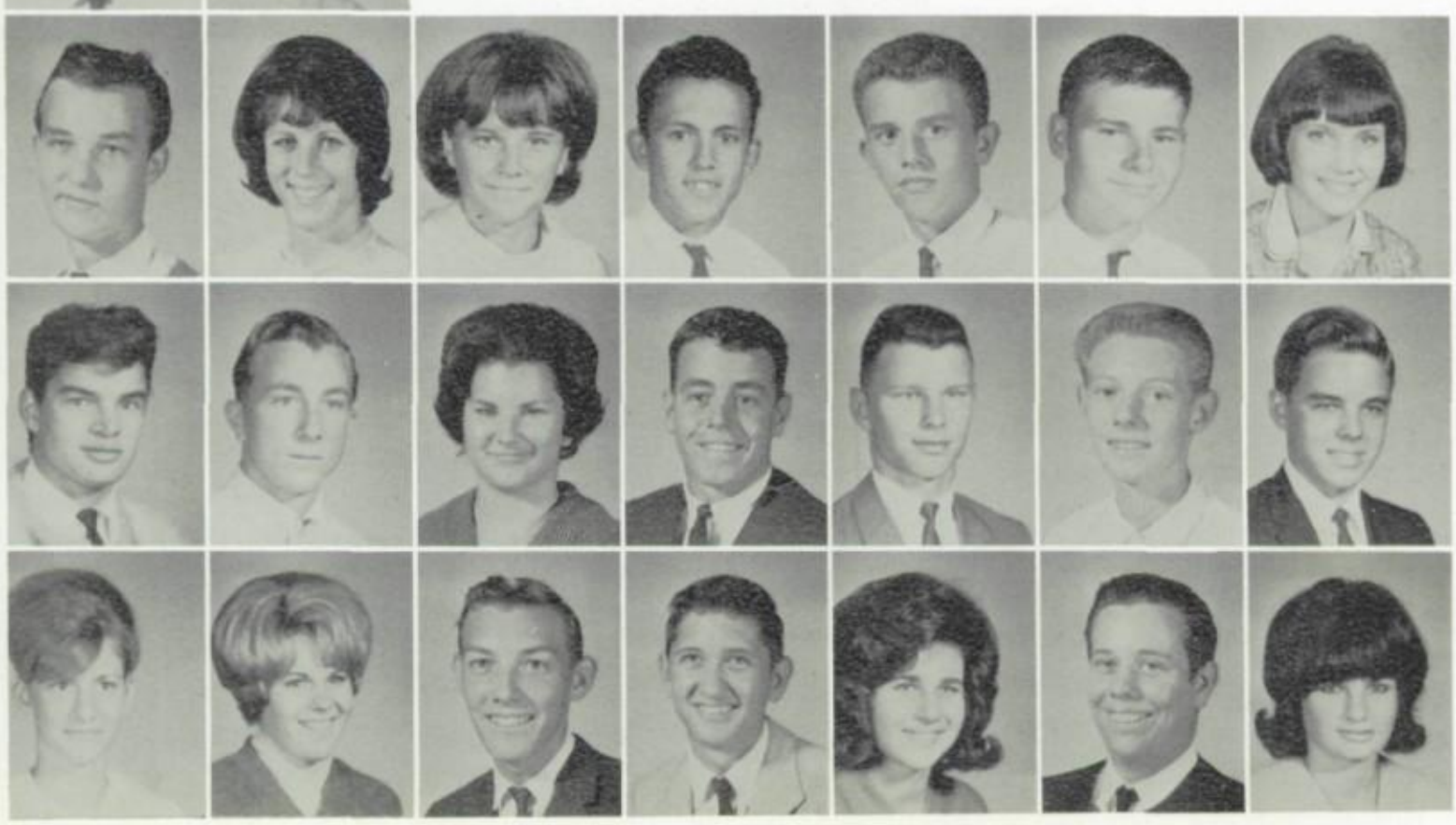
Earl O'Shaughnessy
Ronda Olmsted

Ann Olson
Leona Olson

Thomas Ostrander
Carol Palmisano



LEARNING CAN BE ENJOYABLE Robert Greve, Joseph Santa Maria, and Eddie Call demonstrate electronic equipment used for tuning up an automobile engine.



James Parshall
Jeri Paschal
Pamela Passey
Richard Patch
Stephen Pavlak
David Payne
Dorothy Payne

Richard Payne
Gordon Penge
Diane Perry
Clayton Pershing
Jay Peterson
Jim Peterson
Randy Peterson

Sue Phillips
Eva Pippett
James Plummer
Charles Poe
Annette Poppin
William Powell
Sharon Powers

Driver Ed. teaches rules, mechanics

Donald Pratte
Sandy Purdy

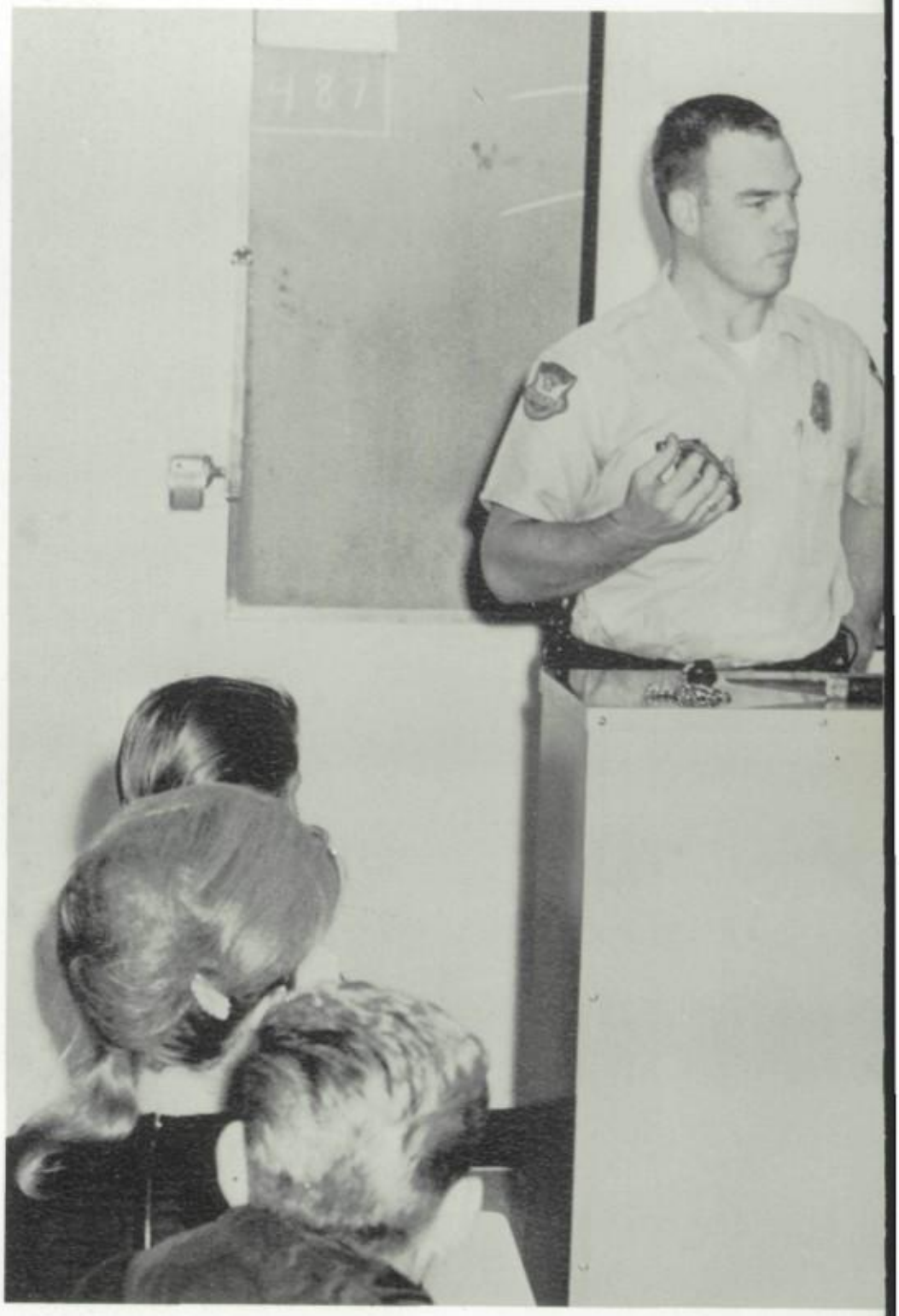
Carmen Quintana
Larry Rabideau

David Rafsky
Suezetta Rainey

Dennis Randall
Sherman Randolph

Cheryl Ransom
Bryan Rapp

Barbara Ratti
Sandra Ratti



"See these brass knuckles?" asks Patrolman Bequett. During one of his visits to the Driver Education classes, he explains the use of some of the weapons juvenile delinquents resort to today.

Linda Redfern
Charlie Reed
Ronald Reese
Dianne Reiley
Venetta Reinert
Mike Reser
Peggy Reynolds

Michael Rice
Dianna Richard
Michael Riches
Barbara Ritchie
Marguerite Robertson
Dale Robinson
Terry Robinson

Barbara Rogalski
Gloria Rogers

James Rogers
Barbara Roosevelt

Gene Ronemous
Regina Ropple

Elberta Rose
Ellen Rose

Adding variety and color to Maryvale's Homecoming, this was the second place winning Junior Class float, "Thumbelina." Shown are Pat Diaz, Jeri Kristan, and Sheryl Kuproski, as the fairy, the witch, and Thumbelina.

Gary Rose
Linda Rossow
Kathy Roth
Peggy Roush
Phil Routsis
Richard Roy
Ronald Ruiz

Candace Russell
George Rust
Dorothy Sandoval
Donna Santone
Maryann Sardina
Roger Saunders
Robert Schaefer

Steve Scherf
Sari Scherr
John Schiavo
Barbara Schiewe
Angela Schmidt
Kristine Schoenauer
Laura Schultz

Richard Schumacker
Thomas Schwiebert
Jim Scofield
Nicholas Scott
Susan Scott
Tom Scott
Martha Seals

Junior Class float wins

Ricky Seaman
Tony Seddon
John Sherrill
Kathy Shields
Karen Shipwash
Tom Shumate
Mary Simmons

John Sindlinger
Linda Sloan
Marlene Slonsky

Carolyn Smith
Dave Smith
David Smith

Donald Smith
Dorman Smith
John Smith

Lois Smith
Michael Smith
Philip Smith

Stephen Smith
James Soock
Gloria Sorensen

Holding her pencil poised, ready to write down the answers, Tammy Batty is trying to concentrate on her test. The expressions on some faces are rather amusing when looking back

Carrie Sova
Nina Spradling
Linda Sprague
Jean Staples
Ronald Steele
John Stein
John Steinbaugh

Michael Steinbaugh
John Stephens
Terry Stevie
Paul Stewart
Linda Stiverson
Ronald Stockwell
Thomas Story

2nd place in Homecoming competition

on them although the situation may not have been so amusing at the time.

Charles Stout
Peter Straker
Marjorie Strand
Charles Stratton
Russell Strnad
Jim Styers
Donald Swain

Ronald Swain
Jon Swink
Margaret Sword

Anne Sylvia
Shelby Talley
Vicki Tate

Dallas Taylor
Sam Tedeschi
Kay Terrell

Michael Terry
Cherie Thacker
Nancy Thacker

Christina Thayer
Barry Thomas
Marie Thomas

Carl Thompson
Cathryn Thompson
Thomas Thorley
Garry Thorn
Michael Thurber
Elizabeth Tolmachoff
James Tonk

Carla Touvell
Susan Towson
Rebekah Travis
Jeannine Trigg
Johnny Troutman
Elizabeth Trunzo
Harvey Tucker

Junior English explores American Literature

Janet Tupa
Nancy Turney
Mary Urton
Gerald Vaillancourt
Dennis Valdez
Lenora Van Asdale
Linda Van Meter

Janice Van Dyke
James Van Ness
Barbara Venslove
John Veros
Beverly Vest
Susan Vincent
Steve Virden

Robert Voigt
Tyler Waddell
Larry Walker
Nancy Walker
Linda Walter
John Walthour
Thomas Wamsley

James Ward
Larry Ward
Judith Watkins
Michael Watts
Ward Weaver
Frances Weber
Margaret Weber

Jennifer Wede
James Wegener
Candy Weidenheimer
Kathy Welshire
Christine White
Donald White
Kathleen Whittlesey

Phillip Wilcox
Archie Williams
Judy Williams
Ken Williams
Leslie Williams
Mark Williams
Sandra Williams

Bryan Wilson
Greg Wilson
Joyce Wilson
Richard Wilson
Sharron Wilson
Carol Winsor
Stephen Wohlwend

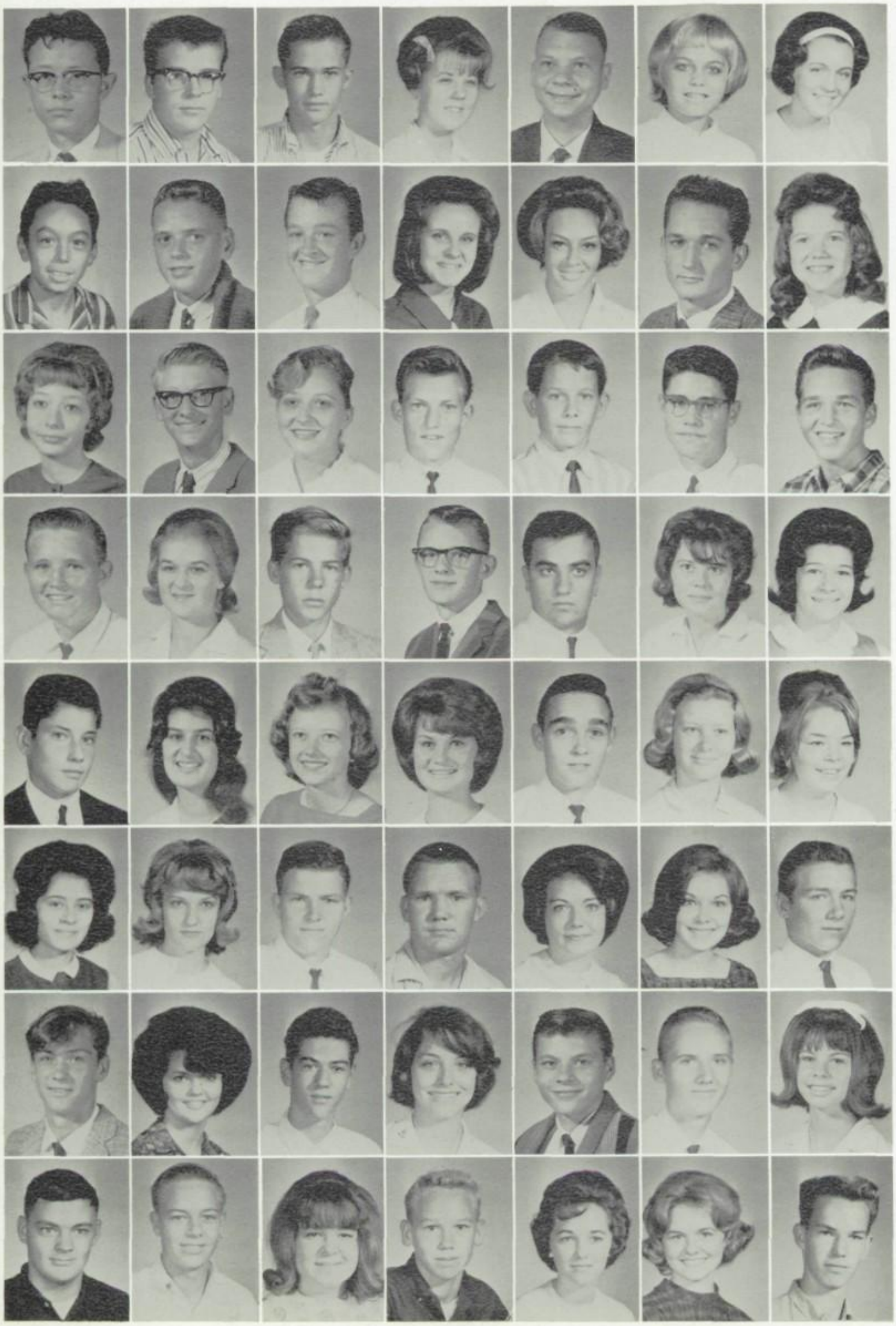
Linda Wood
Michael Wood
Carolyn Workman
Daniel Wright
Danny Wright
Bobby Yeats
Jon Yeitrakis

In Memoriam
RONNIE PHILLIPS
Born October 3, 1946
Died July 19, 1964
"He shall enter into peace."
Isaiah 57:2

Sophomore Class Officers

RUTH IRMER, secretary
MICHAEL RUBLE, president
JAQUELINE MARTIN, treasurer
GAIL VRENDENBERG, vice-president

Class of '67 sponsors 'Battle of the Bands'



Roger Abbott
Frank Ackerman
Dennis Adkins
Wendy Agnitsch
Gene Alandi
Valerie Allen
Christina Allison

Thomas Amiotte
David Andersen
Chris Anderson
Gail Anderson
Rebecca Anthony
Gerald Appel
Wilma Archer

Peggy Ashpaugh
Joseph Ayers
Myrth Ayette
George Azbill
Gary Babbitt
Peter Babcock
David Bailey

Keith Bailey
Susanlee Bailey
Timothy Bailey
Danny Baird
Jeff Baker
Linda Baker
Rene Balentine

Stephen Ball
Chareen Banakas
Victoria Barber
Marie Barick
William Barker
Leslie Barnes
Judith Barney

Susie Barquin
Donna Barr
Richard Barr
Eugene Barry
Stephanie Bartlett
Norma Bauer
Dale Bauman

Larry Bauman
Debbie Baxter
Rodney Baxter
Sherry Bazley
Michael Bean
Robert Bechtel
Darla Beckman

Terry Beckner
Jerry Beddow
Suzan Bednar
Terry Beels
Janalee Bell
Carolyn Bentley
Farrel Benton

Jumping successfully on the trampoline takes co-ordination and concentration. Penny Eldredge, Bev Woodward, and Linda Bespiaty watch as Vicki Castle performs.

John Berkley
Lynne Berry

Robert Berry
Connie Besst
Michael Betrus

Kirby Biddlecome
Gary Bildner
Laurel Binder

Karen Binns
Jerry Biondi
Kay Blackburn

Willard Blaich
Arloah Blair
John Blazevic

William Bodnar
Cinda Bohrer
Michael Bolen
Richard Bonine
Mark Bonsall
Paul Book
Mitchell Booth

John Bourne
James Bowden
Virginia Boyd
Joseph Boydell
Ann Bradford
Rocky Brassfield
Paul Braun

Richard Brill
Lois Brink
Lawrence Britto
David Brockelmeyer
Ellen Brott
Carol Brown
David Brown

Council carwashes provide needed funds

James Brown
Jerry Brown
Truie Brown
Donald Buchanan
Connie Buckles
Rodney Buhrmaster
Thomas Buechler

John Buffenbarger
Rodney Buhrmaster
Thomas Bukowski
Lon Bull
Diana Burch
Brent Burns
Jerry Bustin

Geoffrey Buys
James Cajthaml
Bruce Caldwell
Dane Campbell
Gordon Campbell
Harry Campbell
James Campbell

Steven Campbell
Mary Campton
Connie Canaday
Andy Caravona
Stan Carlile
Joyce Carpenter
Karen Carr

Charles Cartwright
Billy Carver
Michael Castle
Nancy Castle
Candace Ceccardi
Sonja Chadbourne
Linda Champion

Eldifouso Chavez
John Chilese
Gayleen Chitwood
Virginia Choukalas
James Clark
Kay Clark
Ronald Clarke

Robert Clarke
Bob Clayton
Norma Click
Colleen Clifford
Pamela Clifford
Connie Coleman
Gary Coley

David Colman
Dennis Compton
Stephanie Condon
Randy Condreay
Joette Conley
Edward Conner
Patricia Conovaloff

Lunch provides relaxation

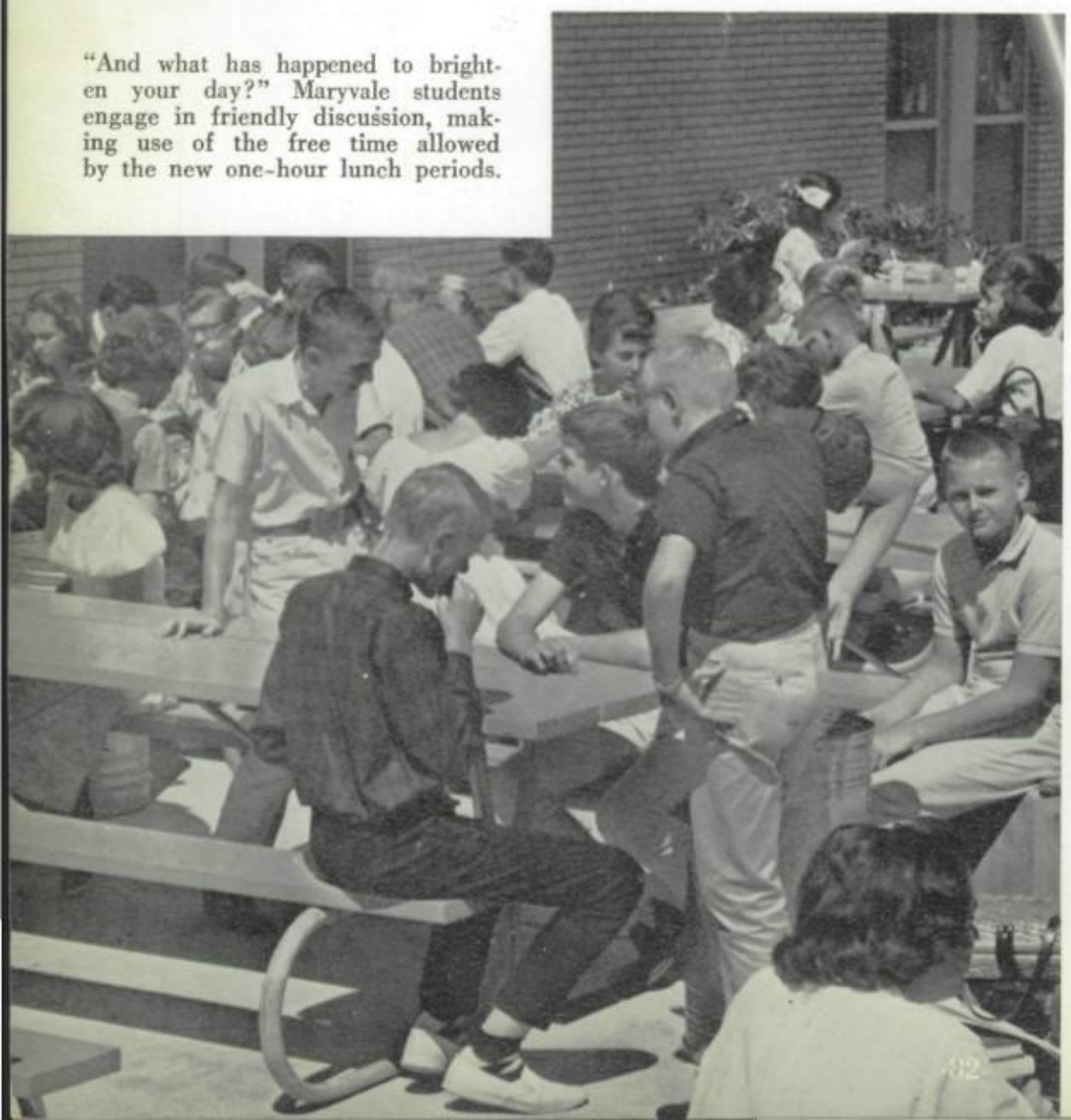
Patti Cook
Dean Cornwell
Sharon Cornwell
Diane Cortright
Judy Cotter
Lynda Cottrell
Brenda Cox

Joseph Cox
David Crosby
Stephen Croswell
Sharon Curtis
Teresa D'Andrea
Cheryl Dafoe
Angeline Dahe

Michael Dalton
James Daugherty
Glenn Davis
John Davis
Michael Daye
Charlene De Fazio
Nancy De Haven

Diane Dean
Mary Dekeyser
Terri Denhy
Jackie Dettbarn
Robert Dixon
David Dobash
Gilbert Dominique

"And what has happened to brighten your day?" Maryvale students engage in friendly discussion, making use of the free time allowed by the new one-hour lunch periods.



John Donecker
Thomas Doran

Marguetta Dougall
Mary Dove

Linda Draper
Michael Drinon

Curtis Drumwright
Dale Dunning

Changing classes causes scurry, rush

Robert Dupont
Laurence Dutton
Roy Duve
Brenda East
Marilynn Echols
Ann Edwards
John Elliott

Kathleen Ellis
Joan Ellison
Davina Elmore
Linda Engleman
Connie Engstrom
Charlene Esparza
Billie Espey

Russell Evans
Mary Everett
Roxanna Eyles
Lynn Falkenbury
Marilyn Farmer
Vickie Farni
Cheryl Faulkinbury

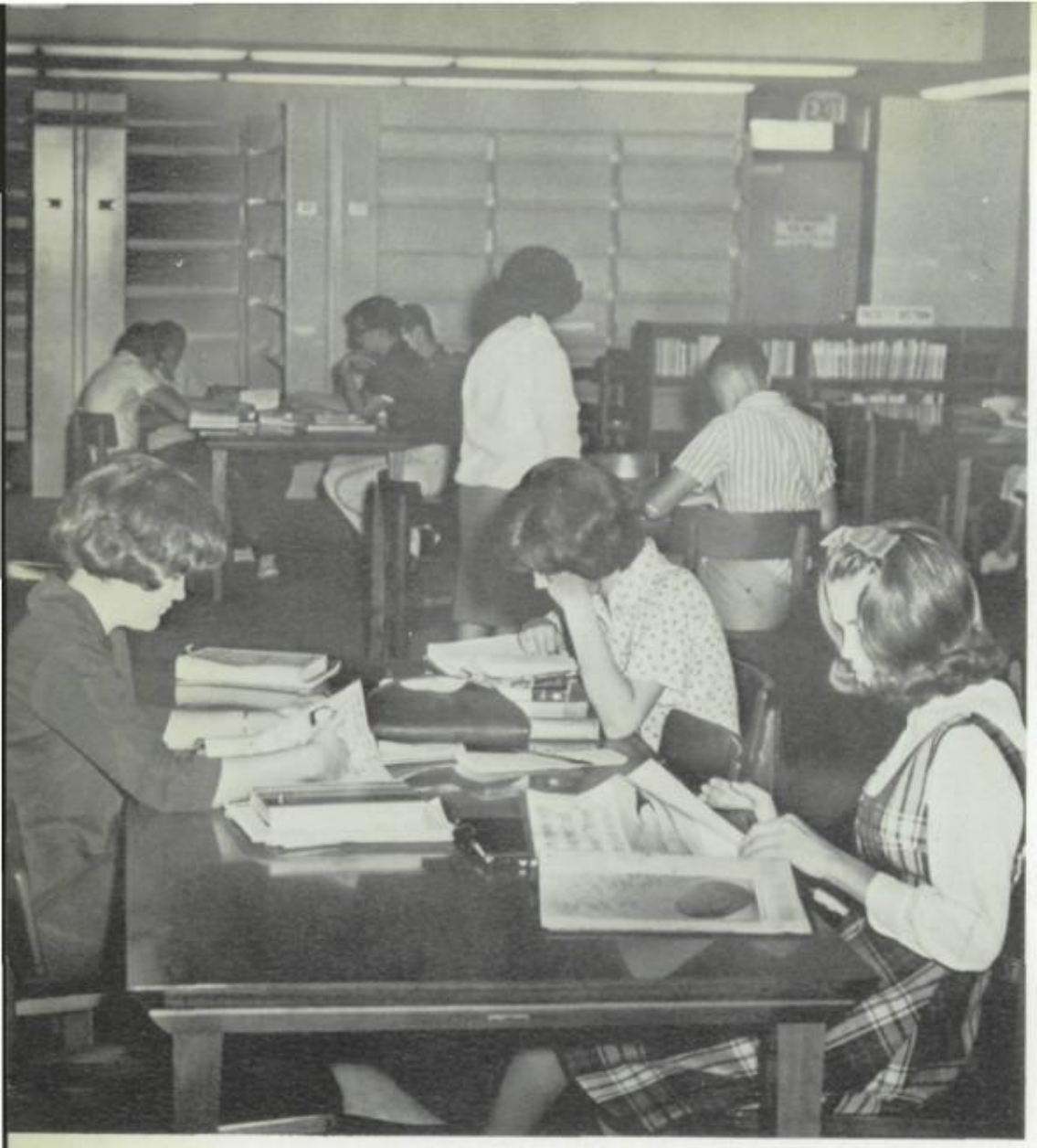
Carole Faust
Lynn Feddersen
Larry Fink
Judy Fischer
Carolyn Fish
William Flint
Robert Fogel

Bruce Force
Robert Ford
Betty Fortner
Kay Frader
Linda Frazee
Claude Fricke
Margaret Friend

Sharon Frix
James Frkovich
Donald Frost
Angela Furcini
Patricia Gacey
Cheryl Gallagher
Daine Galloway

Hale Gammill
William Gandy
David Gilbert
Esta Garman
William Garman
Kristin Garrison
Gerald Gash

Leslie Gaugler
Helen Gebres
Charles Geisler
Bill Geltch
Danny Geyer
David Gilbert
Patrick Giles



"Sh-h-h-h." The library provides a place to study where there is more silence than anywhere else. Here, there are books, magazines, and pamphlets which serve as good resources for doing reports or research papers.

Gary Glass
William Glatch

John Gleason
Janice Gober

William Goddard
Gary Goetz

Michael Goetz
Lora Goodwill

Bernice Gordin
Mardel Gordon
Gregory Gore
Franklin Gore
Joseph Gorinac
Leo Graham
Kenneth Gray

Sheryle Gregory
Ronald Griffin
Jerry Grimes
John Grimmett
Robert Gross
Cecilia Grove
Helen Groves

Joe Guerra
Janes Gwinn
Bonita Haas
Constance Haas
Barbara Habernig
Sharon Hakes
Ronald Hakomaki

Charles Hallock
Craig Hames
Terry Hamilton
Danny Hammond
William Hammond
Kenny Hansen
Cassandra Harmon

Library furnishes study atmosphere

Danny Harris
Karla Hart
Diana Hartman
Donna Hartman
William Harvey
Susan Hasvold
Carrie Hawkins

Christina Hawkins
Daniel Haynes
Randy Hearn
Gregory Heck
Alice Hedges
Nancy Heitkam
Peggy Heitkam

Michael Heller
Bill Hendrix
Robert Henkel
Edwin Hergert
Jeff Herring
John Hicks
John Higgins

Harold Hildebrand
Shirley Hiles
Danny Hill
George Hill
Renee Hillebert
Michael Hinderleider
Pamela Hinz

Donna Hipsher
Lavern Hipsher
Kathleen Hobel
Deborah Hoffmann
Dan Holland
June Holm
Jeanne Holmquist

Patricia Hornecker
Patricia Hose
Jackie Housley
Mary Howard
Thomas Howe
Carole Hubbs
Kathryn Hudspeth

Kathy Huffman
Susan Hughes
John Hunt
Vickie Hutchison
Becky Hynd
Roxann Ibe
Sharon Irish

Ruth Irmer
Jimmy Irvine
Terry Jackson
Jeanette Jemeyson
Joan Jenkins
Michael Jenkins
James Jensik

MICROSCOPE REVEALS MINUTE WORLD As Cheryl Tetrault examines a medium of oatmeal under her binary microscope, she observes the minute world of cells, the building blocks of all living things. The biology classes facilitate chances for students to learn through observation and experience.

Donald Johnson
Joan Johnson

Sherrilyn Johnson
Donna Jones

Frances Jones
Michael Jones

Nova Jones
Rosemary Kaiser

Roberta Kamler
Kenneth Kayes
Jeneane Kearney
Danny Keller
David Kemnitz
Reed Keller
Colleen Kellough

Thomas Kelpe
David Kemnitz
Patricia Kenner
Jerry Kenniger
Bonnie Kensmoe
Roandah Kentch
Kenneth Killebrew

Bruce Kimball
James Kimbell
Jerry Kimrey
Dennis Kirk
Donald Kirk
Mary Kirk
Linda Kirkpatrick

Casey Kishel
Edward Kishel
Leonard Kitterman
Cheryl Klein
Charlene Knaack
Charlotte Knaack
Robin Knox

Students view another world through microscope

Donald Kolb
Mickey Konesky
Peter Konnoff
Ronald Koressel
Felix Korhel
Rex Krusell
Jo Ann Kulik

Jerry Kullos
Jeffrey Kusche
Oscar Kynast
Donald Lagesse
Donna Lance
Roxie Landry
Michael Lanoue

Cheryl Larson
Kathleen Larson
Dayle Lashlee
Alan Laube
Jacqueline Lauer
Sharon Lauridsen
Sheila Lawson

Catherine Leake
Marjorie Lee
William Leeburg
William Lehmann
Sylvia Lemons
Frank Lett
Donny Lewis

Robert Lewis
Bonni Leys
Jean Lightfoot
Jimmy Liley
Michael Linfor
Charles Loeffler
Terry Logan

Tim Lonsberry
Katherine Look
Francisco Lopez
Donald Lovelis
Kenneth Lovelis
Arthur Lowry
Margaret Lowry

Ninette Loya
Saundra Luallen
Thomas Ludlow
George Luna
Harry Lundberg
Jim Lynch
Michael Lynch

Susan Lytle
Marianne Maasch
Stephen Mackey
James Madara
Janis Maddox
Robert Madrid
Jerry Magee

Band performs

"Left, right, left, right, left." This was the chant running through the minds of the band members as they marched from the buses into the stadium. Because of their long trek to Tucson, they carried their instruments in their cases.

Diana Malherbe
Linda Maloof

Stephanie Malvern
Brenda Mangum

Carol Maples
David Mann

Phyllis March
Linda Marcus

Larry Marshall
Jacquelyn Martin

Jerry Martin
Leland Martin

Cynthia Martini
Lynn Massagli
David Mata
Jacqueline Mathias
James Mathieu
Susan Mathieu
Londa Mathis

Rene Mathis
Mary Matuszak
Winona Maughan
Ken Maxwell
Douglas May
Cynthia McAninch
Lorna McCarthy

during halftime

Stephen McCarty
Michael McDermitt

William McDonald
Jerrie McGaughey

Richard McGee
Linda McGuire

Michael McIntyre
Susan McKee

By chiseling and sculpturing, Bill Mumpher and John Kousky attempt to create works of art from their granite and salt.

Ronald McKelvie
Steven McKittrick
Vicki McLeod
Sue McMannis
Valerie Mead
Donna Medina
Rosemary Mendias

Dennis Merrill
Robert Merryfield
Richard Merwin
Joan Messerschmidt
Bob Mickle
Danny Midey
Monich Migali

Amy Miller
John Miller
Martha Miller
Miriam Mills
Janice Millsap
Linda Minger
David Minkel

Marsha Mitchell
Michael Mizer
Alan Moffatt
Jeri Monahan
Nancy Monell
Eleanor Mooney
Janice Moore

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Row 1: Terry Twentier, Connie Haas, Gail Vredenburg, Jacki Martin, Linda Reafleng, and Bonnie Leys. *Row 2:* Mike Ruble, Ruth Irmer, Kathy Huffman, Pam Page, and Ann Bradford. *Row 3:* Charles Loeffler, Bud Gammill, Rod Buechler, and Dana Sanvido.

Ronald Moore
Pamela Moorman
Susan Morrison
Michael Moseley
William Mosher
Donald Mossman
Patricia Motte

John Mueller
Jennie Mullen
Wayne Mullis
Barbara Murdoch
Stephen Murphy
Charlotte Myers
Faye Nanashe

James Nast
Keith Neilsen
David Neville
Barbara Newville
Gregory Nichols
Karen Nickols
David Nixon

Paula Noczko
Kitty Noe
Robert Nolan
Daniel Northstrum
Sidney Norwood
Kenneth Nosek
Gregory Novak

Prante contracts record number of yearbook ads

Patricia O'Brien
Rose O'Brien
Patrick O'Connell
Michael O'Neal
Robin Olson
Genevieve Orlich
Jo Ottengheime

Sheryl Overby
Carolyn Pace
Edsell Page
Pamela Pagel
Paula Palladini
Cecilia Palmisnao
Edith Parker

Brenda Paschall
Rebecca Paulsen
Jack Payne
Thomas Payne
Dennis Pebbles
Elsie Peglow
Priscilla Penera

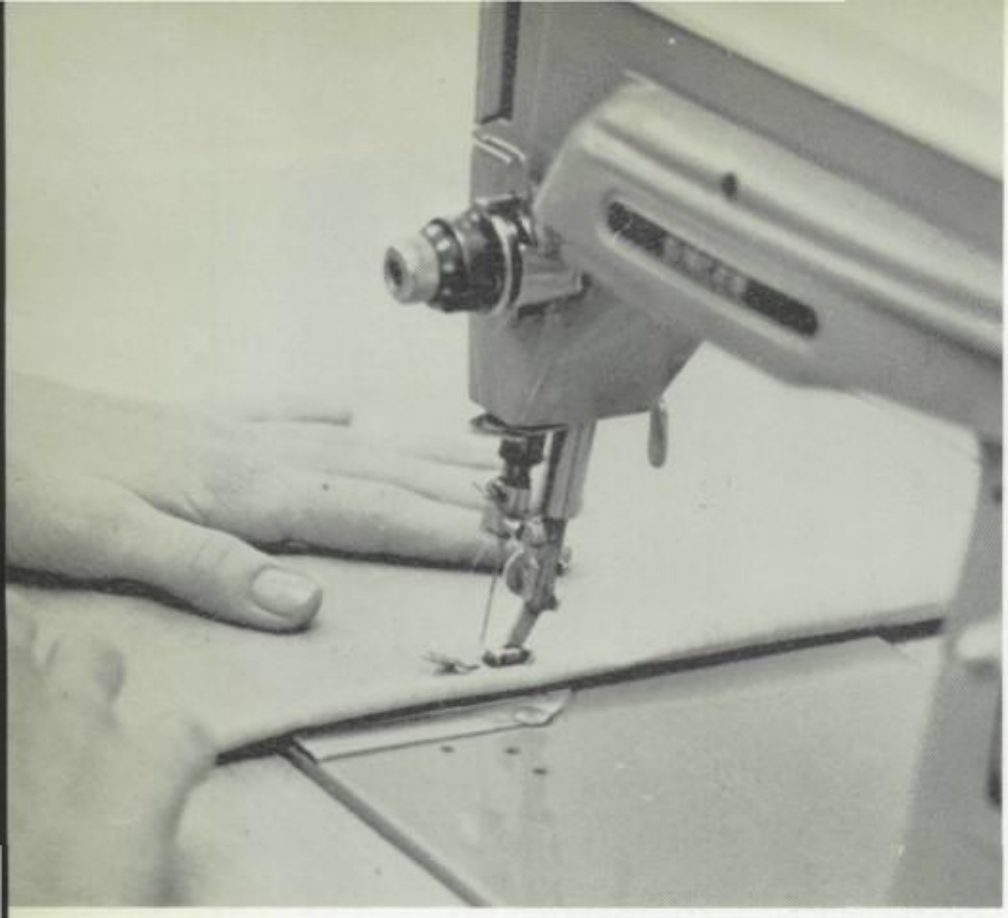
Jennie Penunuri
Cheryl Percy
Melissa Perret
Craig Perry
Iris Peters
Sharon Pettit
John Phillips

John Phillips
Leslee Philwin
Sandra Phipps
Lucy Pickard
Lynda Pierce
Barbara Polifko
Stephanie Pool

Susan Popelier
Kenneth Porter
Richard Potts
Carol Powers
Jimmy Prante
Joe Pratte
Challise Price

Donald Price
Billy Priebel
Laura Prina
Melvin Pritchard
Leonard Psyk
Sam Pullano
Richard Quintana

Keith Rahn
Scott Ramsey
James Rath
James Ravenscroft
Patricia Ray
Linda Reafleng
Bruce Reed



"I knew I forgot something," grumbles a future homemaker as she realizes that she has forgotten to thread the needle. Well, patience is a virtue, and one which gets a lot of use in Home Economics.

David Reed
Ann Reese
Bethel Regadanz

Kenneth Reissig
David Rexroad
Loyd Rhyne

Richard Rice
Tommy Richards
Ronnie Richardson

Patricia Riche
Ronald Rislund
Pamela Ritchie
James Riter
Terry Ritter
Donald Robbins
Roger Roberts

Lorraine Robinson
Larry Roosevelt
Ryan Roseborough
Natalie Rosenfeld
Helene Routsis
Russell Rowe
Kathleen Rowley

Michael Ruble
Dorene Ruiz
Lance Rumans
Dianna Russell
Vicki Rutter
John Ryden
Robert Saldana

Robert Sanderson
Nancy Sandstedt
Joseph Santa Maria
Diana Saunders
Bruce Schatzer
Ronald Schellhase
Ann Schindell

Steven Schofield
James Schrum
Lauretta Schultz
Rod Schultz
Dennis Schumacher
Paul Schutte
Christina Scott

participate in oratorical contests

Linda Scott
Stephen Scott
Valerie Scott
Donna Seeber
Donna Seely
Dorothy Segerman
Candice Setzer

Robert Seymour
Susan Sheard
Charles Shelleman
Maurene Shepherd
Frances Sherman
Sevey Sherman
Clarence Shields

Dean Shrader
Beverly Shumway
Jacque Simmons
Linda Simmons
Christopher Sindlinger
Cynthia Slade
Robin Sloan

Allan Smith
Beth Smith
Beverly Smith
Gary Smith
Harry Smith
Jeannine Smith
Karen Smith

Patricia Smith
Richard Smith
Richard Smith
Roy Smith
Mark Somero
Eugene Sorensen
Sylvia Soza

Thomas Speakes
William Spear
Martha Speed
Richard Spieles
John Spoerry
Daniel St. Andre
Mark Staton

Bill Stearns
Mary Stephens
Richard Stephens
Berniece Stewart
Billy Stiles
Joyce Stinson
Susan Stout

Jeff Stowe
Nancy Sutton
Susan Swain
Carol Swarta
Carol Switalski
Mark Szmanski
John Talmachoff

Sophomore class float receives

Norma Tapia
Carla Taylor
Mary Taylor
Letch Teague
Cheryl Tetreault
Sharren Thim
Christine Thomas

Eugene Thomas
Richard Thomas
Penny Thorn
Cheryl Thornburg
Joy Thrasher
Philip Times
Daniel Tipton

Kristina Toombs
Charles Touvell
Susan Trapp
Darrell Troy
Stephen Troy
Becky Trulson
Terry Twentier

Cory Vaillancourt
Susan Vaillancourt
Henry Valdivia
Sharon Van Dyke
Ross Vandercook
Keith Varty
Cheryl Vejvoda

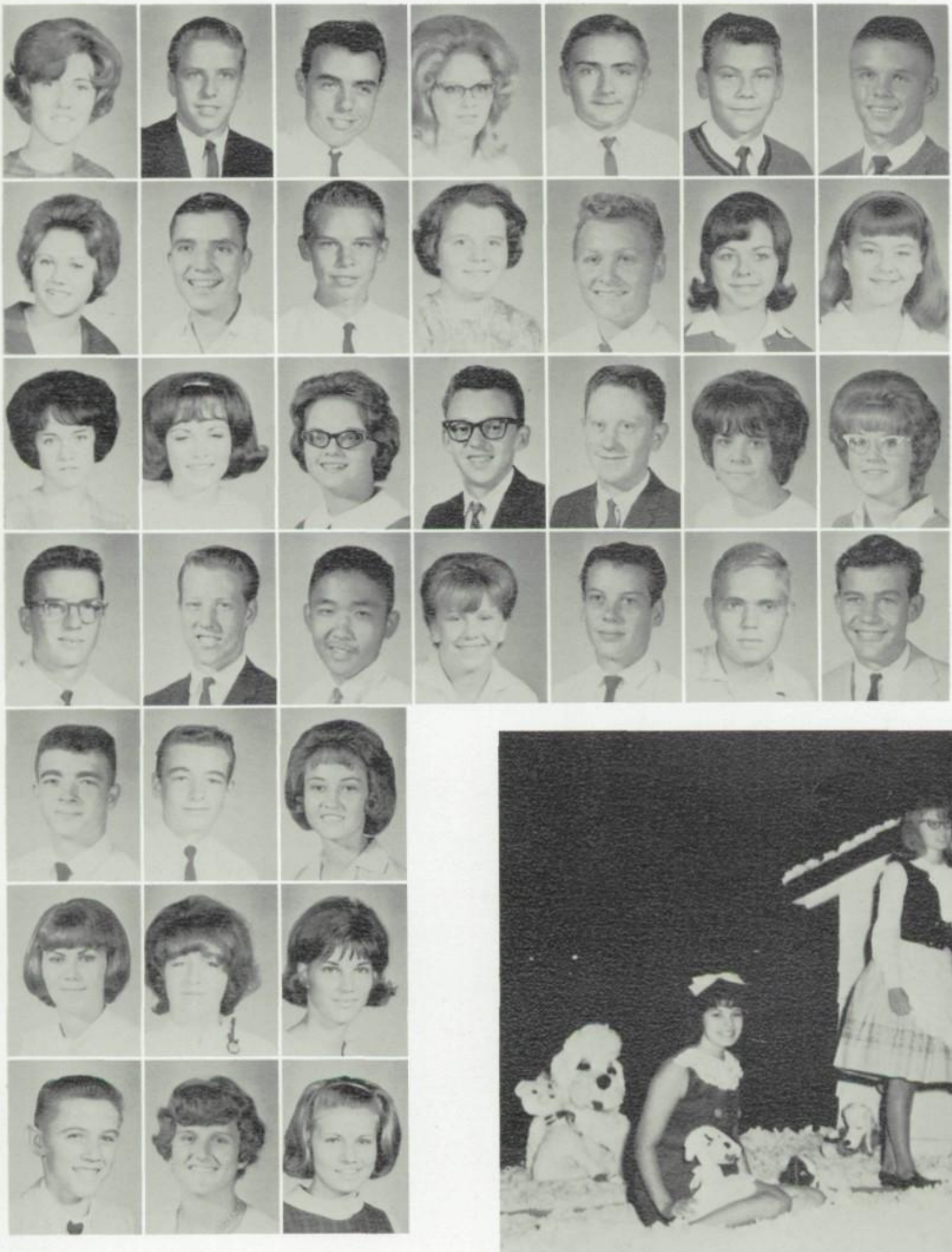
Bernadette Venslove
John Vickroy
Joan Vil
Mary Vogelpohl
Patricia Vogelpohl
Lo Ree Voigt
Gail Vredenburg

Linda Wagg
James Waggoner
Sherryl Wahl
Robert Walker
Sally Walker
Vernajeanne Walker
Michael Waller

Roger Walters
Virgil Walters
Rebecca Wamgley
Rory Ward
Constance Warde
Vicki Warlington
Linda Watkins

Karen Watson
Timothy Watson
Patric Watters
James Weaver
Scott Weidenheimer
Eileen Wendt
Susan Westberg

3rd place honors at Homecoming



Nedra Whipple
Daniel Whitaker
Roger Whitlock
Peggy Wilbanks
Forrest Wilcox
Jerry Wilde
Ray Wilkes

Jacqueline Willems
John Willey
Gerald Williams
Linda Williams
Steve Williams
Patricia Wilson
Leslie Wing

Cynthia Winslow
Jeanette Winsor
Jane Wiseman
Clinton Wood
Mark Wood
Peggy Woodcock
Ann Woodson

Richard Woodward
Byron Woolley
David Yamamoto
Carolyn Yeitrakis
Larry Yemm
Michael Yeoman
Larry Yogerst

Bruce Yost
Linda Young
Bob Zeaman

Mark Yost
Pat Young
Nancy Zisk

Darlene Young
Mallori Zak
Lynda Zoeller

"We're babes in toyland." This was the theme of the Sophomore Council Homecoming float which placed third. The "babes" on the float are Terry Twentier, Barbara Newville, Buddy Gammil, Rod Buechleor, and Ann Edwards.

Freshman Officers

NANCY GREVE, treasurer
JENNIFER NICODEMUS, secretary
RALPH SNODGRASS, president
VICKI PENNINGTON, vice-president

Officers organize council, plan class activities

Claudette Abbott
Frank Aiello
Randall Aleshire
Danny Allen
Kenny Allen
Mary Ann Allen
Daniel Allwine

Sylvia Allwine
Jan Andersen
Anita Anderson
Arlo Anderson
Brian Anderson
Steven Anderson
David Andrade

Christine Anthony
Marcia Appleget
Barbara Aronson
Jeff Ashby
William Austin
Gerd Aymami
Deborah Babcock

Pamela Bader
James Badowski
Christine Bailey
Mary Baker
Robert Baker
Ronald Baker
Tom Baker

Celia Ballato
Brian Bancroft
Judy Barbera
Carl Barnes
George Barnes
Peggy Barnhart
Mary Barraclough

Adela Barrett
Douglas Barrett
Laurie Barrett
Marian Barrett
John Batten
Tanyau Batty
David Bauer

Nancy Baughn
Vickie Baxter
Judith Bay
Mike Bechtel
Paula Beckman
Linda Beckner
Thomas Beddow

Patricia Behr
Charles Bellonio
Linda Benites
Russell Benton
Sharon Beougher
Dean Bergsgaard
Thomas Bertone

Students listen carefully to Sheryl Mulleneaux as she addresses the Student Council during one of its meetings.

Debra Bespiaty
Barbara Best

Patricia Betrrus
Mary Bewley

Barbara Bezdek
Katherine Bigelow

Gary Billings
Kenneth Billings

Kathleen Blanton
Tamara Bojczenko
Linda Bolton
Michael Boop
Gordon Boor
Wayne Borgersen
Thomas Borgstadt

Jon Borin
Danny Bortel
Deborah Bossert
Deborah Boston
Raymond Bottner
Michael Bowden
Martha Bowling

Ardena Bowyer
Jeffrey Boyd
John Boyd
Judith Boyd
Steve Bradsher
Linda Brais
Vickie Brandon

Randy Brandt
Nancy Brewer
Billy Brightwell
James Brill
Eunice Brink
Deborah Brown
James Brown

Mulleneaux presides over Student Council

Linda Brown
Mark Brown
Martha Brown
William Brownell
Sheri Bruner
Ruth Bryan
William Bryant

Janice Buck
Greg Bulk
Leila Bullard
Pamela Bump
Mike Burger
Donna Burgess
Howard Burney

Shelley Burrell
Laura Busalacchi
Loren Bustin
Patricia Byrne
Lance Byron
Scot Cameron
Pat Camis

Dennis Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Richard Campbell
Robert Campbell
Lindsay Carman
Ray Carpenter
Rebecca Carron

James Caruthers
Catherine Castro
Patrick Cech
Shelley Chadwell
George Chaney
Maryjane Chaney
Warren Chase

Rudy Chaviva
Steven Cheney
Freda Cherry
Randy Cheves
Gregory Chida
Everett Christiansen
Lawrence Christiansen

Wayne Christiansen
Neil Claybaugh
Michael Clayman
Joy Clingerman
Mike Clupper
Robert Coffeen
Dennis Cohn

Lynnette Coleman
Mitchell Coleman
Terrell Coley
Robert Colman
Darlene Combs
Brian Condon
Sherilyn Conrad

Girls' League vends popcorn

Bill Contine
Anita Cook
Gordon Cook
Tana Cook
Mark Cooke
Guy Cooper
Gary Cooperrider

Douglas Cork
Charles Corley
Paul Corley
Sherry Cormier
Diane Corsi
David Cox
Emily Cox

Candace Crandall
Nyles Crane
Don Crenshaw
Rick Crippep
Sherry Crouse
Michael Crowley
David Curtis

Denise Curtis
Vicki Dafoe
Ann Dahnk
Robert Dameworth
Paul Darnell
Bennie Daugherty
Rhonda Daugherty

Mark Davenport
Dorothy Davis
James Davis
James Davis
Harold De Keyser
Christine De Lao
Isabel De Lao

Judith Decker
Jonene Demet
Donald Dempster
Katherine Desfis
Donald Dettling
Nancy Dever
Dennice Dewey

Thomas Di Bartolomeo
Michael Di Muria
Lee Dillon
Sylvia Dimas
Tom Dinges
Lynn Dionne
Nathan Dockery

Patricia Donahue
Peggy Dorr
Stanley Dougall
Carol Dougherty
Larol Dougherty
Rita Downen
Michael Doyle

James Du Jardin
Patrick Duffy

Rene Dupont
Shirley Duve

Wayne Easterling
John Eastham

James Eaton
Suzanne Eaton

Laurel Edmonson
Arthur Edrozo

Susan Eichhorn
Kathy Elmore

One of the many activities of Girls' League this year was selling popcorn during lunch hours. Girls' Leaguers Susan Zuniga, Yvonne Garrett, and Marsha Nicodemus prepare for the noon rush.

Daniel Ely
Sallie Erickson
Larry Ernie
Thomas Erskine
Charles Evans
Cheryl Evans
Cynthia Ewers

Kristine Fanoni
Carol Faulhaber
Ray Favela
Thomas Ferguson
Terry Field
Randy Fields
Lynne Fischer

Magazine sale nets $2100 for organ

Sandra Fleming
John Flores
Craig Fordem
Arleen Foster
Marilyn Fox
Mark Fox
Terry Frederick

Thomas Frederick
Jan Fridlund
Mark Furcini
Linda Gallagher
Laura Gallizioli
Timothy Galloway
Patsy Gang

Billy Gann
Morris Gannon
Eddie Garcia
Joel Garman
Joseph Garrett
Murril Gash
Margaret Gatewood

Edna Gauthier
Karen Gephart
Shirley Gerken
Vickie Gbramm
Linda Gibson
Scott Gillespie
Kenneth Gilliam

William Gilpin
Judith Ginter
Sheryl Gish
Eileen Gnazzo
Valerie Gnazzo
Judy Gober
Frederick Goetz

John Goodridge
Billy Gordon
Debbie Gordon
Pat Gordon
Sandra Gould
Robert Gracey
Noel Grage

Gerald Graham
Terrence Graham
Jim Grant
Larry Graves
Mildred Gray
Deborah Green
Mitchell Green

William Grettenberger
Nancy Greve
Cecil Gridley
Judy Griffith
Gloria Gross
Tim Grosskope
Daniel Grosskopf

Frosh experience busy curricular schedule

Shelly Grosskopf
Patricia Guderian
Robert Gulick
Claire Gunning
William Gustafson
Cheri Hageman
Michael Hagen

Mary Haines
Daren Hakes
Allen Hale
Mary Hale
Mary Haley
Eileen Haley
Belva Hall

Ava Hamm
David Hancock
Chris Hansen
Glenna Harbin
Shirley Harbison
Pamela Hargrove
Trudy Harmon

Hazel Harper
Cynthia Harris
Don Harrison
Robert Hart
Richard Hartl
Jean Hausler
Terry Hawkins

Coye Hazelton
Regina Heighton
Eric Helton

Robert Hazelton
Sharon Heisel
Linda Hendershot

Evelyn Hedgpeth
Theresa Heitkam
Francene Henry

The big school project this year was selling magazines in order to buy an organ for the school. Showing their school spirit by learning more about the sales campaign are Kathy Elmore, Robert Campbell, Jon Wood, and Terrell Coley.

UNDERCLASSMEN ARE PHOTOGRAPHED Above the photographer, Mr. Moody is explaining the desired head tilt to a student.

Michael Hepler
Steven Hicks
Robert Hill

Jerreann Herrin
Christine Higgins
Michael Hintz

Cheryl Hess
Michael Hill
Joseph Hnosko

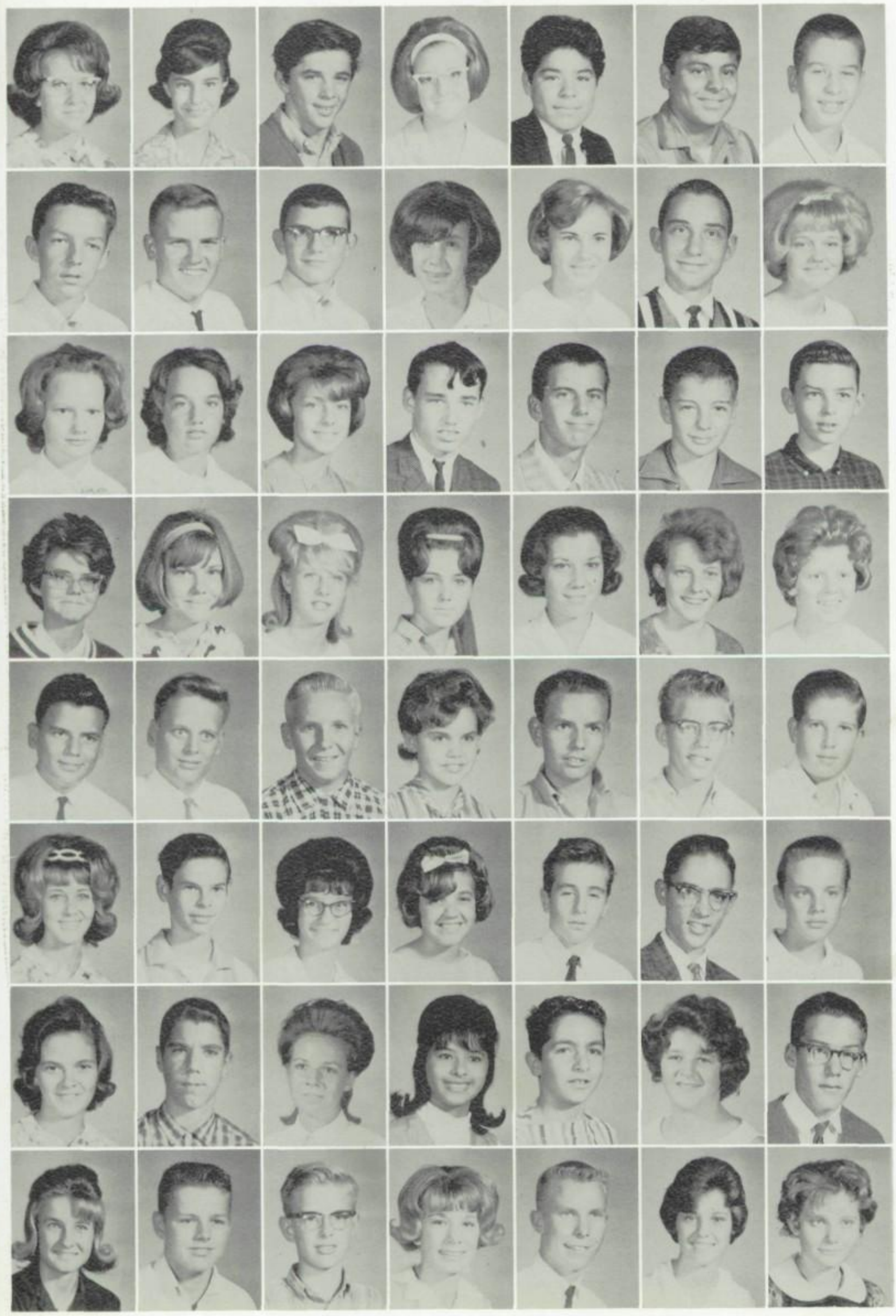
Connie Hober
Sid Hobgood
Belton Hodges
Alice Holley
Sallie Hollomon
Betty Holt
Richard Honaker

Jeffrey Hoopes
Brenda Hose
Sidney Howard
Linda Howlett
Sally Huber
Kathleen Hudnall
Susan Hudson

Marion Hughes
Roger Hughes
Larry Hull
Kathleen Hulse
De Ann Hunter
Wayne Hunter
Carol Hutchins

Mary Hyatt
Marlene I'Anson
Darrell Ihns
Diana Imus
Robert Innes
John Irwin
Melonee Isham

Frosh begin year with aptitude tests



Dixie Jack
Ava Jakatis
Earl James
Brenda Janson
David Jaramillo
John Jaramillo
Gregory Jarczyk

David Jarrel
Paul Jenkins
Bruce Jennings
Geraldine Jewell
Carolyn Kay Johnson
Edward Johnson
Janice Johnson

Jody Johnson
June Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Mark Johnson
Paul L. Johnson
Paul T. Johnson

Susan Jolicoeur
Jeri Jolly
Karyl Jones
Nancy Jones
Susan Jones
Donna Judd
Linda Judd

Dan Kallberg
Donald Kallberg
Thomas Kamody
Rebecca Kaslo
Stephen Keegan
Darrell Keel
Theodore Keith

Barbara Keller
Patrick Kellough
Valerie Kemp
Roberta Kentch
Hugh Kersey
Donald Kesler
Dan Killian

June King
Steve King
Linda Klarer
Linda Knapp
George Kokali
Marlena Koker
Walter Kolb

Sharon Kopis
Bruce Kousky
David Koutz
Donna Kowalczyk
William Kriese
Cheryl Kroff
Joyce Kroll

Sandra Kuhn
Jane Kwant
Doris Laddy
Kathy Lamb
Charles Landry
Jim Larcom
Leslie Lasher

Lois Latham
Kathleen Latta
Mamie Sue Lee
Nancy Lee
Scott Lee
Walter Lee
Darlene Lett

Carol Levinson
John Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Shelley Lewis
Bob Liles
Stephen Lincoln
Robin Linfor

Sumner Lipscomb
Edith Logan
Wanda Logan
Brigitte Lompe
Teresa Long
Regeina Lonon
Mary Look

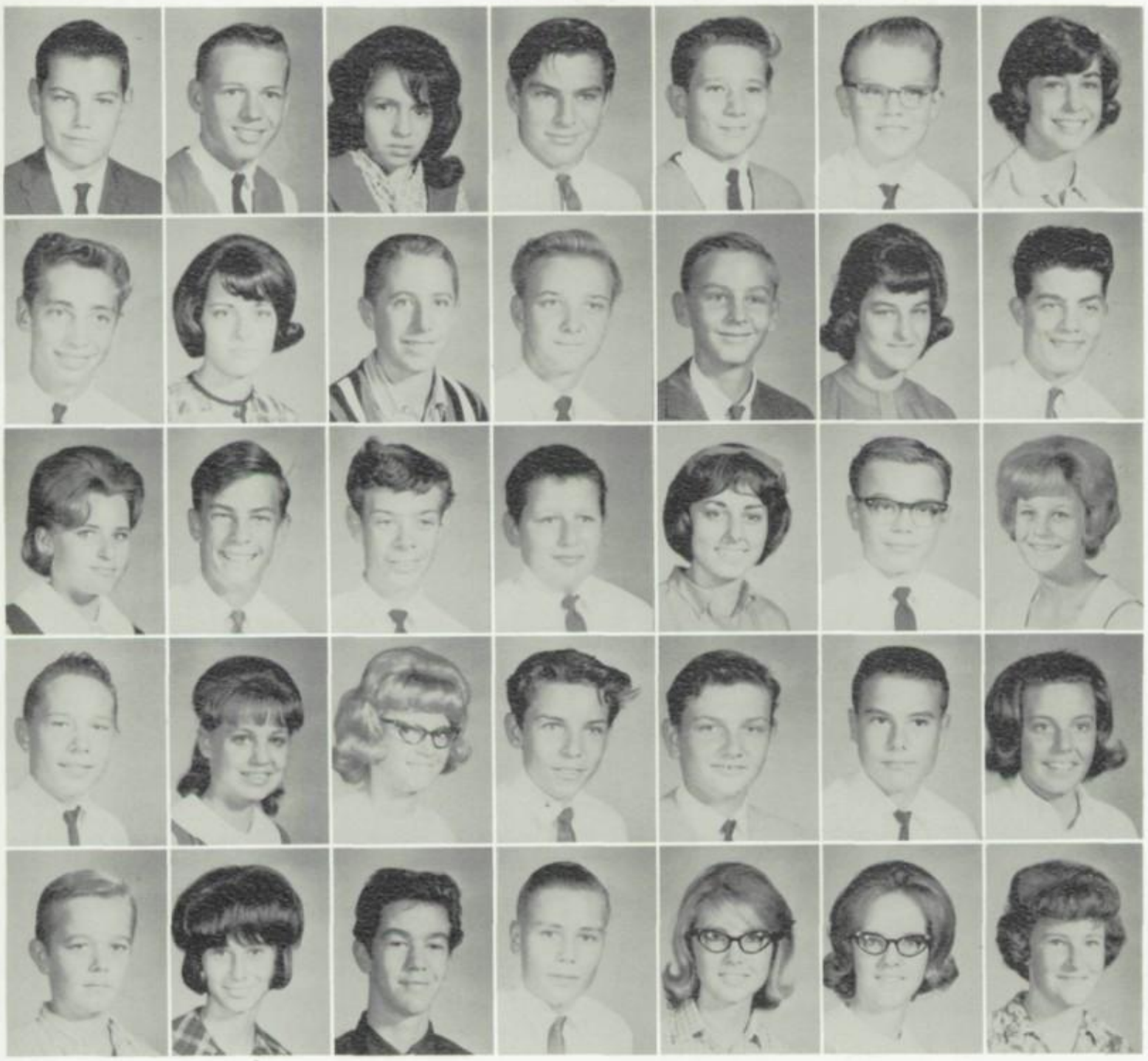
Belen Lopez
Margaret Lopez
Wayne Lorch
Jean Lorenzen
Kathy Louis
Robert Lovitt
Becky Luallen

Charles Lucas
Calvin Luna
Terry Luna
Linda Machac
Larry Mackey
Connie Madrid
Mary Jane Mahland

Colleen Mahoney
Cecilia Main
Stephanie Maiorana
Sheryl Major
Leslie Malone
James Mapstead
Fredric March

Terry Marden
Linda Markle
Ronald Marney
Wade Marsden
Paul Marshall
Bill Marshall
Diane Martin

Greve lead Freshman Class



Larry Martin
John Masterson
Mary Ann Mata
Dave Maynard
James McArdle
David McCormack
Kathlene McCormick

Lowell McCulley
Rebecca McCullough
Robert McDonald
Doyle McElmurry
Donald McGregor
Bertie McGrew
Daniel McKelvie

Sherry McLean
Douglas McMackin
Robert McMillan
Lester McNutt
Jon Meek
Dana Megyesi
Cherie Mercey

Terry Merritt
Deborah Meyer
Shelly Meyer
Vincent Micelli
Henry Mikolajczyk
Bill Miller
Deidre Miller

Edward Miller
Janice Miller
Noel Miller
Tommy Miller
Joni Milligan
Toni Milligan
Beatrice Mitchell

Biology is made more interesting with the help of the new teaching aids such as this overhead projector. Mr. Watson points out an organ of the human digestive system explaining its function.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Row 1: Diane Corsi, Connie Ordonex, Jan Fridlund, Janice Slavinsky, Diana Imus, Rose Van Curen, Chris Higgins, Barbara Keller. *Row 2:* Dave O'Brien, Jeff Stensgard, Paul Jenkins, Vic Werhanowicz, Dennis Hamen, Arlo Anderson, Darren Hakes, and George Zuniga.

Marianne Mitchell
La Verta Moore
Vickie Moore
Joseph Morea
Mickey Morris
Philip Morton
Steve Mosier

David Mosley
Nancy Mossman
Jane Motz
Diana Mount
Sharon Mowatt
Jeffrey Mueller
Jill Mulleneaux

Susan Mulleneaux
Gerald Munchweiler
Sandra Murphy
Michele Murray
Sharon Murry
Ron Nasholm
Steve Nees

Barbara Nelms
Donald Nelsen
Larry Nelson
Ken Nicely
Penny Nichols
Jennifer Nicodemus
Pete Nielsen

Freshmen maintain record enrollment

Mary Niemer
Camille Nissle
Terrence Nixon
Frances Nord
Juanita Noth
Robert Novak
Daryl Nowak

David O'Brien
George O'Hara
Scott Oehldrich
Ronnie Okamoto
Thomas Oldham
Patricia Oligher
Jo Opel

Consuelo Ordonez
Norman Ornoski
Edwin Pacion
Brenda Page
Lawrence Palmer
Jack Palmquist
Patricia Parkison

Faye Patrenos
Michael Pavelich
Mark Pavlak
Jean Pelch
John Pence
Vicki Pennington
John Peoples

Paul Perry
Rebecca Perry
David Person
Diane Peters
Donna Peters
Kenneth Petersen
Du Vonne Peterson

Karen Peworski
Rhonda Phelps
Kathryn Phillips
Gayle Phillips
Linda Phipps
John Pickenpaugh
Barbara Pile

Wayne Piziak
Yvonne Plybon
Alma Poindexter
Jeffrey Poland
Pat Poland
Douglas Pool
Kathleen Popelier

Randal Porter
Gary Post
Shelly Powell
Sherry Powell
Tom Pratte
Sharon Prentice
Karen Preston

Freshman Girls' League assists with

Roger Price
Linda Puckett
Nancy Pullano
John Purdome
William Purdy
Michael Quijada
Robin Ranck

Lawrence Ranft
Tony Redkey
Roger Redwanski
Timothy Reed
Margaret Reese
Randolph Reid
Arnold Rentz

David Reser
Steven Rhoden

Thomas Richeson
John Riley

Cindy Ritchie
James Ritchie

Richard Roberts
Daniel Robinson

Richard Robinson
Roger Robinson

Rita Robison
Richard Rogers

Pedaling his tricycle is little Kevin Sawtelle, one of the children in the Home Economics Department's Child Guidance program. In this class, students learn the various aspects of teaching and caring for young children.

Paz y Amor en Navidad' preparations

Ruth Romero
Thomas Rose
Larry Rote
Donna Rouse
Cathy Roush
Joe Rozum
Judith Ruehle

Dianna Ruiz
Pamela Rupp
Paul Russell
Steven Rust
Kathi Rutter
Marvin Sabbe
Roger Samms

David Sanchez
Charles Santeford
Charlotte Schagene
Theresa Schiavo
Dorothea Schriefer
Sheryl Schrock
Dennis Schultz

Michael Schultz
Carl Schwartz
Daniel Scott
Lacey Scott
Miles Scott
Sharon Seaman
Dean Seanor

Diane Seeley
Phyllis Segobiano
Teri Sewell
Rayna Shaffer
Janis Shallenberger
Donna Shangreau
Beverly Sharp

Donald Sheard
Bonnie Shear
Connie Sheets
Elaine Shepard
Jane Shepard
Shirley Sherman
Jacqueline Shields

Lynne Simcoe
Cathy Skaggs
Lewaften Skaggs
Jo Anne Sky
Janice Slavinsky
Kathleen Sleeper
Raymond Sloan

Carolyn Smith
Deborah Smith
Donald Smith
Donna Smith
Janice Smith
Katherine Smith
Kenny Smith

MHS joined the nation in flying the flag at half-staff to mourn the death of the late President Herbert Hoover, our 31st President, who died October 20, 1964.

Larry Smith
Margaret Smith
Marilyn Smith

Maureen Smith
Pat Smith
Patricia Smith

Randolph Smith
Sheila Smith
Ralph Snodgrass

Bill Snyder
Susan Soden
Linda Soock

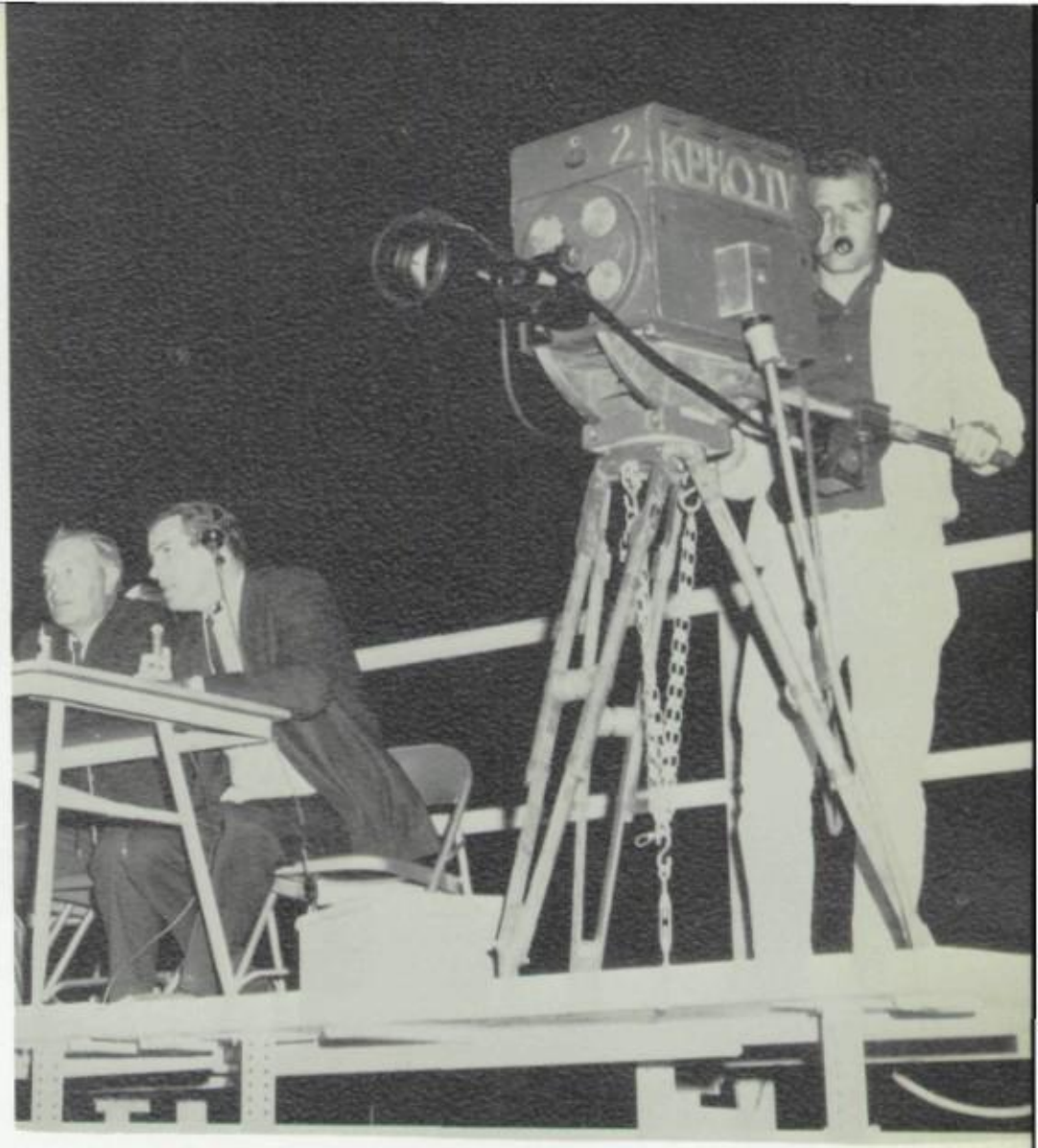
Patricia Sorensen
Margaret Sparks
Fred Spitler

Gloria Staley
Gary Stearns
Darrellyn Steele
Lawrence Stein
Jeff Stensgard
Jean Stephens
Kirk Stephenson

Galen Stich
Louanne Stohre
Judith Stout
Tonio Strang
Sheila Stratton
Steven Stratton
Richard Strnad

Richard Strole
Gregory Struthers
William Sturgeon
Dale Sulzen
Ivora Sundall
Warren Sutton
Gregory Swain

Homecoming festivities



SMILE! YOU'RE ON TELEVISION—KPHO's television camera added emphasis to Maryvale's first Homecoming football game. The sports newsmen were busy giving play by play descriptions of the Maryvale versus South Mountain game, while the cameraman helped make it possible for the people at home to see the game.

Robert Swartz
Alan Sylvia

Terri Symmonds
Charlie Tadano

Joey Tafoya
Sally Talker

Judy Talley
Rodney Talley

Mylene Tauson
Carl Taylor

Linda Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Steven Teague
Terry Tellbuescher
Kenneth Tennyson
Curtis Terrell

Judy Thacker
Month Thomas
Michalle Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Billie Thompson

Daniel Thompson
Terra Thompson
Douglas Thornburg
Linda Tidwell
Steve Tipton
Donald Touvell
Bonnie Trigg

Freshmen Sponsor Sports dance

Ingrid Trouerbach
Robert Turcott
Du Wayne Turley
Phillip Turner
Carl Ulmer
Avilla Urban
Mary Vaccaro

Arthur Van Asdale
Rose Van Curen
Nancy Van Houten
Thomas Van Ness
Thomas Van Meter
Bill Van Velkingurgh
Dean Vance

Craig Varty
Kenneth Vayda
Janet Venable
John Ver Dugo
Terry Vermillion
Telia Veros
Robert Vil

Kathleen Vincent
John Vogelpohl
James Voita
Daniel Waggoner
Rhonda Walden
David Walker
Shirlee Walker

Christine Wallace
Cindy Waller
Gary Waller
Gene Waller
Virginia Walter
Michael Ward
Harrison Ward

Peggy Wascher
Krishna Washington
Jan Watson
George Weatherbee
Douglas Weatherby
Sally Weaver
Sharron Weaver

Stephanie Weber
Susan Webert
Virginia Weckbacher
Candy Weed
Jeff Weekley
Victor Werhanowicz
Rebecca Westberg

Gary Whipps
Aaron White
Michael Whitehurst
Joanne Whiteman
Cheryl Whitlock
Kathy Wilbur
Katherine Wilcox

Girls participate in after school Industrial Arts

Deborah Williams
Dennis Williams
Donald Williams
Ellen Williams
Linda Williams
Michael Williams
Steven Williams

Warren Williams
David Williamson
Linda Williamson
Alice Wilson
David Wilson
Mary Wilson
Michael Wilson

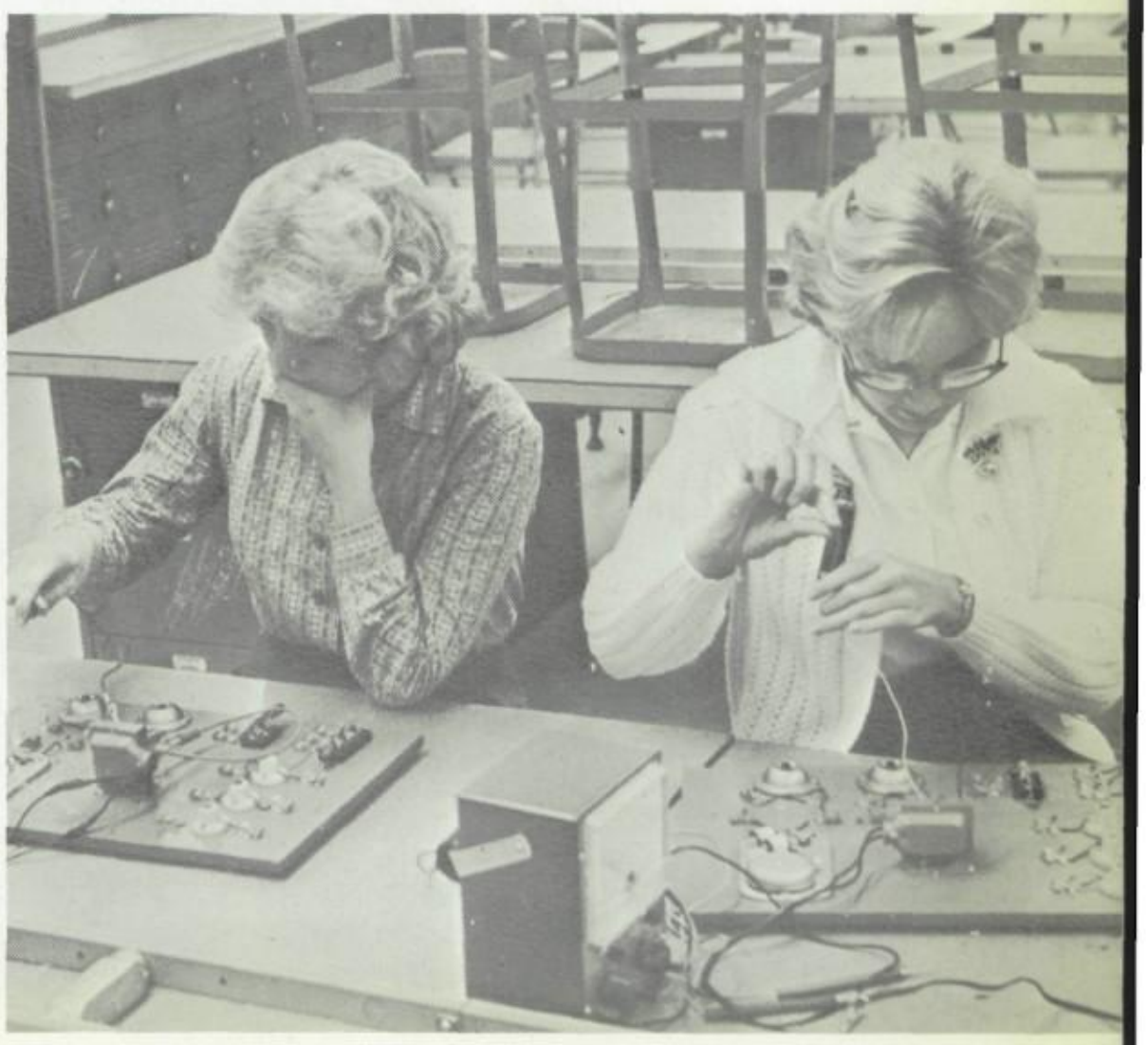
Penneylea Wilson
Stan Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Nancy Winslow
Cathy Wood
Gary Wood
Jon Wood

Marie Wood
Vickie Wood
Constance Woodard
Glenn Woodmansee
Katherine Woodson
Keith Wooten
Andrew Wright

Eric Yeats
Deborah Yount
Curt Zody

John Yeoman
Ray Yurcik
Cinthia Zoeller

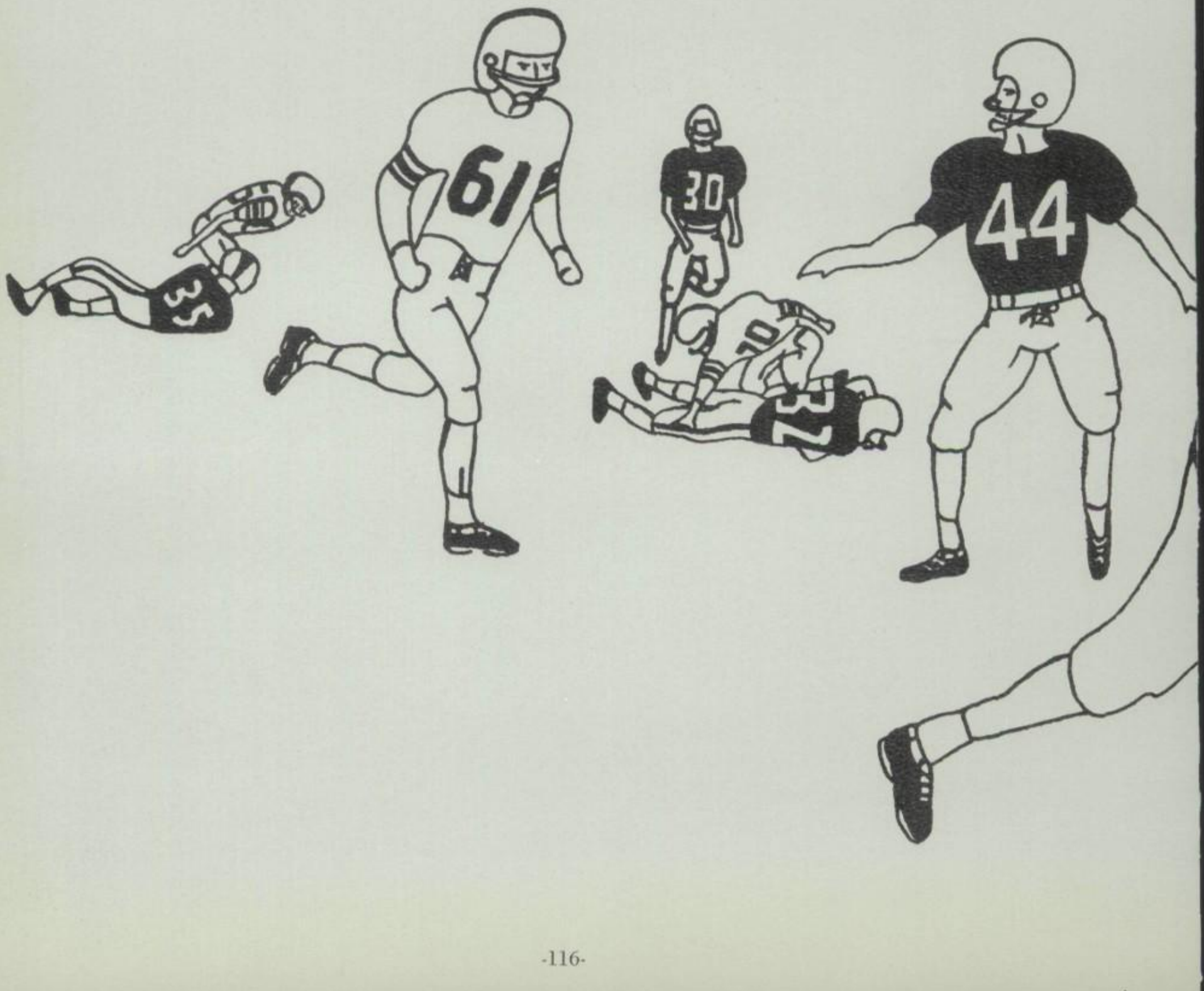
Joseph Young
Leslee Zelmanovics
Garry Zuniga

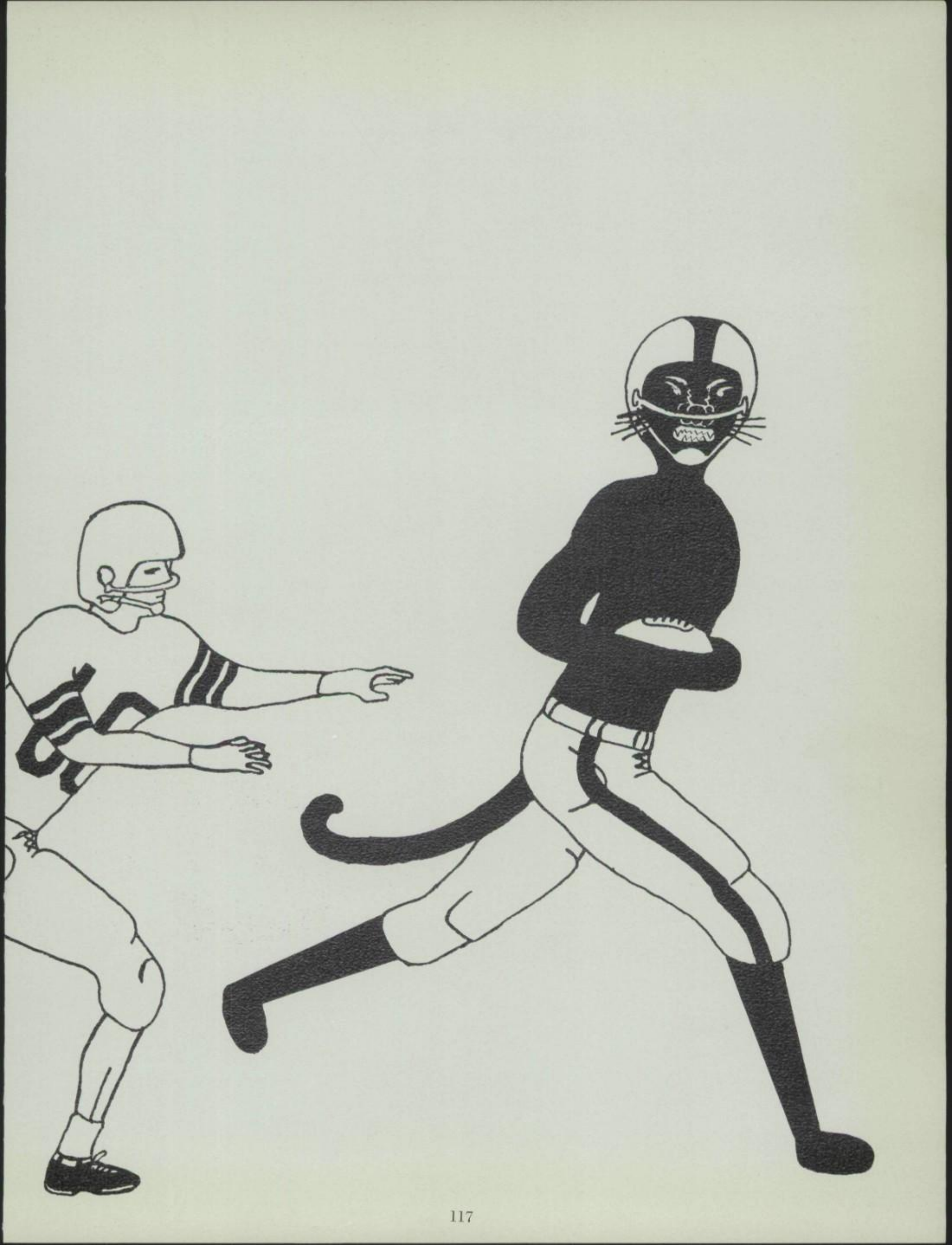


GIRLS INVADE MAN'S WORLD "Ring!" goes the bell proving girls' abilities as electricians. Here Donna Baugn and Peggy McClellan are attempting to assemble a bell system, one of the first assignments for students in the Industrial Arts class for girls.

ACTIVITIES

Now that you have met the people who make up this jungle of mine, come watch them in action. For these 3,000 students and faculty, the day doesn't end with the ringing of the dismissal bell. Long after 3 o'clock these people are working on the yearbook, dances, club meetings, and teams. Through these activities you can see the real spirit and sportsmanship of MHS.





Student Government directs school functions

Row 1: Pat Diaz, Mary Simmons, Cheryl Gallagher, Kathy Johnson, Pat Miles, Chris Hibbard, Sandy Garner, Sandy Martin, Carol Holley, Susan Sheard, Lynda Bespiaty, Toni McDonald, Pam Smith, Sheryl Mulleneaux, and Gail Vredenburg. *Row 2:* Stephanie Baldwin, Linda Duncan, Barbara Newville, Jacki Martin, Cindy Winslow, Sue Innes, Ellen Dionne, Dorine Merwin, De Malvern, Audrey Fowler, Kathy Huffman, Nancy Van Houten, Carol Levinson, Patsy Gang, Candy Barr, Nancy Winslow, and Jeri Kristan. *Row 3:* Nancy Greve, Joanne Munchweiler, Yvonne Garrett, Connie Haas, Laurel Binder, Beverly Woodward, Kay Winner, Betty Cunningham, Bill McAnally, Sandy Ritter, Belva Hall, Marie Barick, Joyce Stinson, Terry Twentier, Ann Edwards, Janice Edwards, and Joi Dell Mueller. *Row 4:* Mike Martin, Mark Fox, Arthur Edrozo, Mike Smith, Miles Scott, Gary Cornwell, Mike Heller, Mike Ruble, Bob Clarke, Dave Maynard, Bruce Jennings, Don Harrison, Carl Twentier, Rod Buechler, Marian Parcan, Roger Walters, Don Perkins, and John Van Houten.

MHS' first Homecoming was the big event of the year. With "Fairy Tales" as the central theme, clubs, organizations, and classes presented floats in competition for three trophies. Student Council coordinated the float parade and sponsored the Homecoming dance, "Fantasy by Night."

The '64 football season began with the annual intrasquad scrimmage sponsored by the Student Council. The proceeds were used to help pay for the insurance of the football team.

The Student Executive Committee presented several assemblies and skits for the student body.

During a week-long magazine campaign, the students of MHS raised $2,200 toward purchasing an organ for the auditorium. Prizes were given for selling three or more Look subscriptions. The boy and girl selling the most subscriptions received an all expense paid trip to Disneyland.

To help supplement the student activity fund, Student Government sold pins, charms, and tie tacs. Immediately following the national and state elections, the council organized a community clean-up day at which time students took down campaign posters. Students also sold tickets to the annual PTA spaghetti dinner to help boost the PTA's scholarship fund.

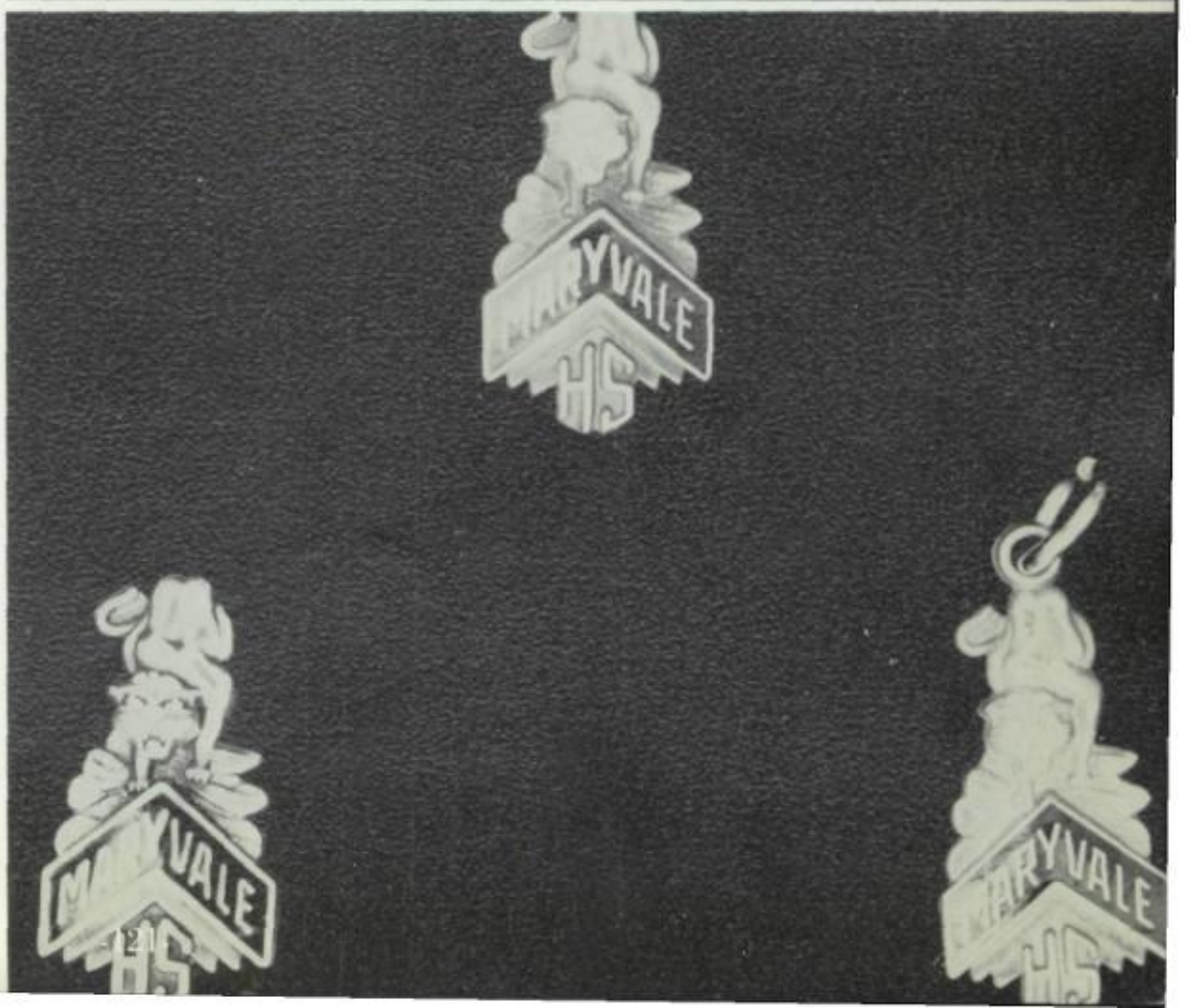
MHS bid and received the hosting of the 1965 State Student Council Convention. This will be one of the foremost activities of Student Council and Executive Committee next year.

Row 1: Mrs. Den Boer, sponsor, Sheryl Mulleneaux, Kay Winner, Lynda Bespiaty, Yvonne Garrett, Barbara Newville, and Dorine Merwin. *Row 2:* Mr. Hamm, sponsor, Nancy Van Houten, Kathy Merritt, Al Smith, Mike Terry, Ralph Snodgrass, and Bev Woodward. *Row 3:* Archie Edrozo, Bill McAnally, Mike Ruble, Marty Imsland, Kenny Hansen, Carl Twentier, and John Van Houten.

Executive Committee sells pins, tie tacs

"I sold three Look subscriptions," boasts Sallie Erickson. For contributing so much to the magazine campaign, Sallie and several other students won stuffed dogs.

Several organizations on campus united in one major effort for the adoption of thirty needy families for the Christmas holidays. Student Executive Committee spent several hours loading and delivering donations to the families. "Let everyone know you're from Maryvale by wearing your pin, tie tac, or charm!" Student Executive Committee sold these emblems to boost school spirit and add money to the student activity fund.



Student Body Officers

BEV WOODWARD, treasurer
JOHN VAN HOUTEN, president
KAY WINNER, recording secretary
SHERYL MULLENEAUX, vice-president
LYNDA BESPIATY, corresponding secretary

"First to dream, first to try, and first to succeed" was the theme of the Class of '64. In honor of the alumni, Student Government's Homecoming float led the parade during the halftime ceremonies.

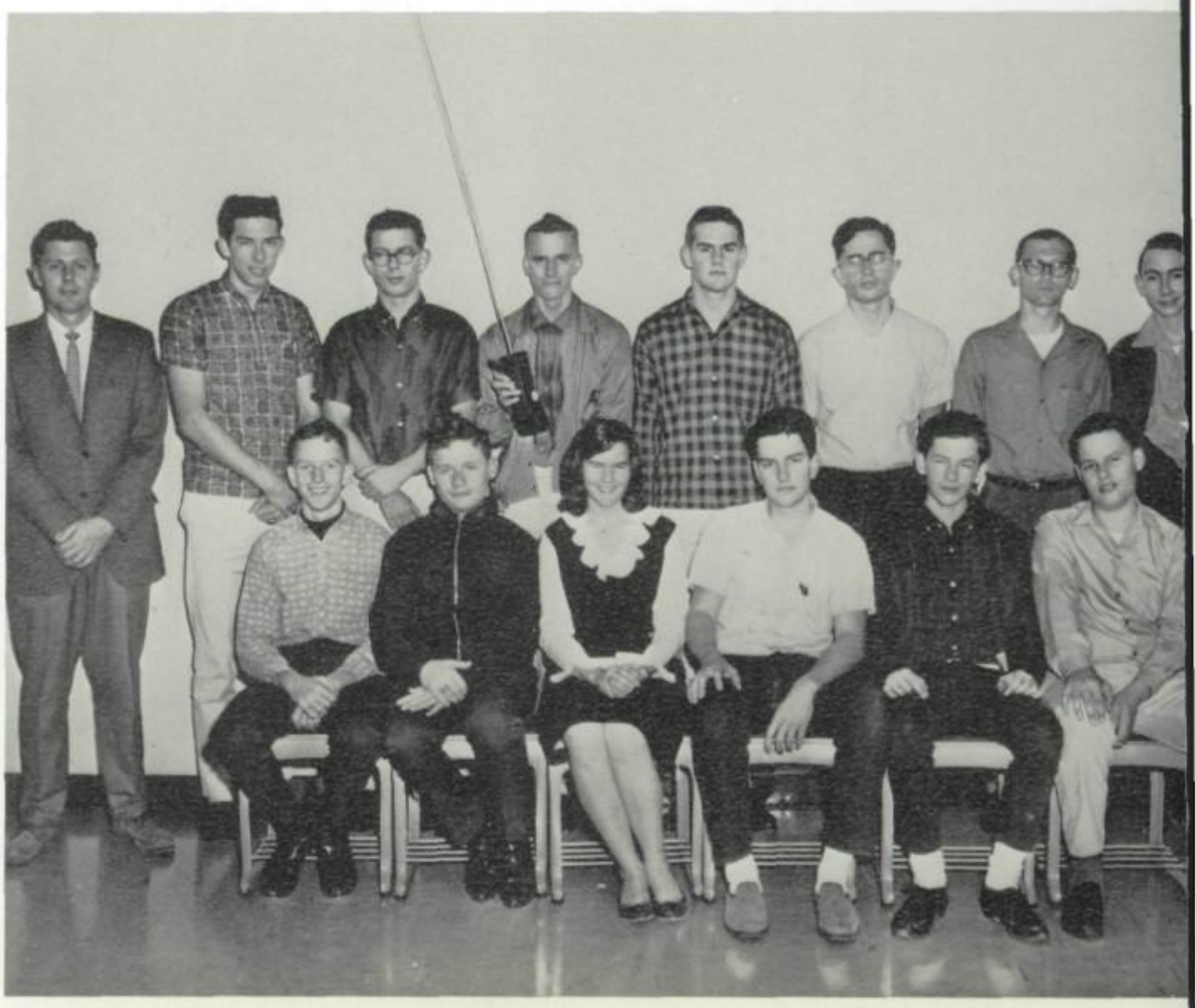
Student Body officers host district meeting

John Van Houten greets student body presidents Bob Skomer, West High, center, and Danny Layton, Alhambra High. MHS' student council was host to the first Phoenix Union High School district student council meeting in October.

Interclub Council co-ordinates club activities

Row 1: Peggy McClellan, Elaine Nelson, Colleen Collins, Leslie Wing, Cheryl Elmore, and Angela Schmidt. *Row 2:* Candy Barr, Carolyn Hunter, Carole Faust, Mary Stein, Carolyn Killebrew, and Randy Cork. *Row 3:* Barbara March, Sue Innes, Carl Twentier, Embe Kugler, Dennis Frader, Bob Littlefield, and Jim Prante.

Radio and Electronics Club explores technical advances



Row 1: David Dockstader, Danny Bortel, Charlotte Myers, secretary-treasurer, Bill Hendrix, John Miller, and David Minkel. *Row 2:* Mr. Johnson, sponsor, Max Scott, president, Gary Goetz, vice-president, Bill Harvey, Mike McDermitt, Bill Blomgren, David Allen, and Chuck Cartwright.

Kings Club provides refreshments at football game

King Midas would have been proud of his fellow rulers. To add to their already abundant treasury, Kings Club members operated concession stands at several dances and games. Gilbert Moreno, Ronnie Ruiz, and Cecil Morris were kept busy during their shift at one of the games.

Kings Club, the protégé of Lions Club, is one of the largest and most active service clubs on campus. Created for the purpose of giving high school boys a chance to serve their school and community, MHS Kings Club served both through such activities as stuffing envelopes and serving at dinners.

Annually, this group gives the school a Christmas tree to decorate the front mall during the holiday season. This year they extended the project to the cutting and decorating of two trees, one for each side of the school.

John F. Long Homes, Inc. gave the various MHS organizations an opportunity to supplement their budgets by stuffing envelopes for the company. Kings Club was the first organization to take advantage of this offer and through hours of work made approximately $290 for its treasury.

Members of the club served the community by collecting over $175 for the March of Dimes and selling miniature white canes to raise money for the blind.

Row 1: Steve Campbell, Marc Aramian, Jim Prante, Marian Parcan, Ray Wilkes, and Carl Twentier, president. *Row 2:* Harold Auble, Bill Noller, Rick Milligan, Bill McAnally, Mike Ruble, Keith Bauman, and Rick Cantebury, king tamer. *Row 3:* Al McDonald, crown buster, Roy Pizarro, Bob Hall, Lon Bull, Dan Young, secretary, Cecil Morris, treasurer, Rick McAffray, and Mr. Kemper, sponsor.

Drama, speech, debate groups merge to form Masque and Gavel

"Extended" is the way to describe this year's Masque and Gavel. From the small group originally formed to help the Drama Department with productions, it has grown to include a speech division as well as a debate team.

"Dino" was the main project of the drama division. Boasting two casts, this was the first winter production to be presented at MHS.

Students participating in speech competed in several meets including the state contest held in Tucson. Various members of the MHS team took several awards during the year.

The debate team competed for the first time this year. Members debated among themselves for practice and competed for awards around the valley and the state.

Row 1: Jen Pursley, Carole Bartholomeaux, Dixie Hunke, vice-president, Glenda Dees, Mary Anderson, Cheri Fletcher, and John Hicks. *Row 2:* Linda Engleman, Sheryl Tetreault, Sandy Campbell, Davene Johnson, president, Linda Jo Gosselin, Dee Dee Barr, Yvonne Garrett, treasurer, and Terry Hamilton. *Row 3:* Nancy Twitty, Janet Engleman, Wayne Mart, Sherry Bazley, Barry Jones, Harvey Tucker, Linda Belinger, and Paulette Price, secretary. *Row 4:* David Dockstader, Mike Martell, Bob Littlefield, Richard Scherr, Mary Lynn Everett, Pat Betrus, Randy Cork, and Morris Potter. *Row 5:* Mr. Woods, sponsor, Greg Purdome, Don Harrison, Mike Betrus, Alan Pace, Mike Ruble, Lynn Owen, and Mr. Bercheid, sponsor.

Speech and drama students, Richard Scherr and Mary Ann Sardina, perform their humorous pantomime to the record, "Wild Bill Hickok," at one of the assemblies.

DEBATE CLUB *Row 1:* Mr. Woods, sponsor, David Dockstader, Steve Smith, Carole Bartholomeaux, and Barry Jones. *Row 2:* Don Harrison, Tom Betrus, Robert Littlefield, Steve Scherf, and Randy Cork.

Carl Twentier, recipient of numerous awards, practices his speech for the Alhambra Speech Tournament. Several members of the speech extension of Masque and Gavel took awards at various tournaments.

Chess Club members improve strategy

Row 1: Richard Roy, Mike Watters, Stan Wilson, Greg Chida, Jim Grant, David Yamamoto, sergeant at arms, and Mike Clayman. *Row 2:* David Dockstader, Tod Nissle, Randy Peterson, treasurer, Rodney Buhrmaster, Carter Flint, Don Leeburg, vice-president, David Stewart, president, and Mr. Snodgrass, sponsor.

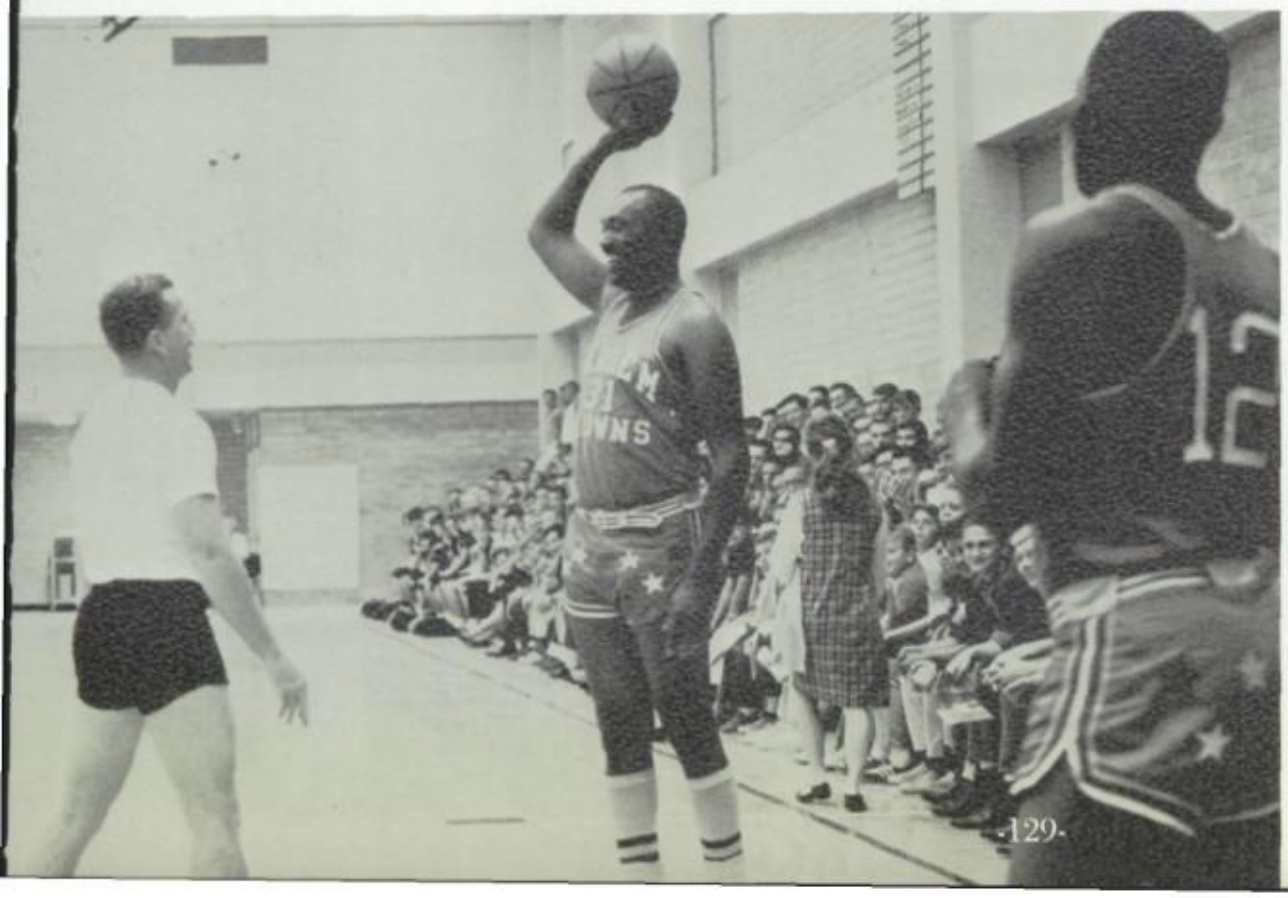
Y-Teens promote fellowship, citizenship

Row 1: Brenda Page, Mickey Morris, Diana Burch, vice-president, Mary Matuszak, treasurer, and Vicky Warbington. *Row 2:* Mrs. Robinson, sponsor, Melissa Perret, Elberta Rose, advertisement chairman, Dian Page, chaplain, and Vickie Farni, secretary. *Row 3:* Pat Eibner, Sandra Ritter, Kay Casto, Carole Faust, president, and Becky Wamgley.

M Club hosts Harlem Clowns game

Row 1: Steve Keaton, Bill Schallmo, Earnie Giles, secretary, Al McDonald, Steve Habernig, John Stephens, Jim Steinbaugh, and Mike Steinbaugh. *Row 2:* Jim Scofield, Tom Harbour, Rod Aymami, vice-president, Mike Zachrich, Richard Scherr, Joe Lange, Jon Scofield, and Roger Lange. *Row 3:* Mr. Rollins, sponsor, Ron Edgell, Dan Nixon, president, Frank Blankenship, Mel Harms, Mike Ratcliff, Verne Ihns, Steve Lichte, and Charles Erickson.

Students and fans watched eagerly as the Harlem Clowns proved that they could out jump, out dribble, and out play high school coaches. Team members seemed to enjoy teasing the coaches such as MHS' Carl Rollins.



Sore muscles and aching backs were common ailments among the MHS coaches the day after their match with the world famous Harlem Clowns. This game, an annual event sponsored by the M Club, helped raise money for athletic equipment. Part of this year's profit was donated to the Maricopa County Crippled Children's Home.

M Club is the name of MHS' Letterman's Club. Comprised of about fifty boys, all holding a varsity letter, it is the boys' answer to GAA.

M Club is both a service and an academic organization. Besides working toward improving their athletic skills, members also participated in service activities such as the Harlem Clown game and sponsoring the annual football banquet.

Arts Council sponsors Dagne Yares demonstration

During a visit hosted by the Arts Council, Dagne Yares is seen preparing for an art demonstration held for all interested students. Mr. R. Woods modeled for a portrait painting durng the demonstration.

Formerly the Vulcans, MHS' Art Club re organized this year to form the new Art Council. This group studied the cultural aspec of the arts and further developed their in dividual artistic skills.

The Council provided paintings and sketches for exhibits in the library and cafeteria. In January, the Council initiated the "check out a painting" plan. Through this plan, students and faculty members could check out a painting for a period of six weeks to hang in their classroom or home.

Members aided several other campus organizations by painting posters and streamers advertising coming events. They were also in charge of the posters and billboard for the fall play, "Dino".

Several guest artists, one of whom was the noted painter Dagne Yares, were invited to give demonstrations of their particular styles.

To help finance the group's activities, members sold pep-cards and held an auction of the various works created by students in the advanced art classes.

Row 1: Linda Belinger, treasurer, Leslee Zelmanovics, Pat O'Brien, Cherie Larson, secretary, Carol Froome, president, Cheryl Yeater, and Melody Reed. *Row 2:* Jeri Paschal, Dennis Hubble, Mike Heller, Gordon Penge, Bruce Reimche, Frank Seiy, and Lee Dillon. *Row 3:* Mr. Woods, sponsor, and Mr. Fitzgerald, sponsor.

Future Nurses administer aid at car sick-bay

Row 1: Cathy Wood, Mary Matuszak, Vicki Warbington, DeAnn Hunter, Rondah Kentch, Rayna Shaffer, and Londa Mathis. *Row 2:* Elaine Nelson, publicity, Nan Cornwell, Connie Besst, historian, Maureen Smith, Dee Harper, Ellen Dionne, Vickie Farni, and Roberta Kentch. *Row 3:* Merry Hegle, treasurer, Joan Steinbaugh, Tonio Strang, Linda Phipps, Patti Cook, Dee Dee Barr, and Tana Cook. *Row 4:* Cheryl Thornburg, Linda Frazee, Dayle Lashlee, Carol Frazee, vice-president, Carolyn Killebrew, president, Rene Balentine, secretary, Sheila Lawson, and Mrs. Brims, sponsor.

Equipped with toothbrush, cotton swab, and stethoscope, FNA members, Carol Frazee, Linda Frazee, Merry Hegle, Connie Besst, Kathy Wood, and Cheryl Thornburg are administering aid at the car sick-bay.

Do you want to enter the field of medicine? Have you ever thought seriously about being a nurse? If so, you are eligible to be a member of the Future Nurses of America, whose only requirement for membership is that you have a desire to learn more about the opportunities offered in the field of nursing.

FNA's purpose is to allow the students to explore opportunities in these fields, to grow as individuals by working together, and to learn about the community life in which they soon will participate as informed citizens.

FNA's main goal which it achieved this year, was being accepted by the national society. The club members maintain three special projects; each year the club gives a rose bush to the school, sponsors a first aid course, and gives a $50 scholarship to a student from MHS entering nurses training.

Cabinet directs Christmas Formal festivities

Row 1: Mattie Marshall, secretary, Judy Lewis, member-at-large, Pat Hebert, vice-president, Yvonne Garrett, president, and Marsha Nicodemus, treasurer. *Row 2:* Mrs. Den Boer, sponsor, Candy Barr, Connie Haas, Marilyn Malone, and Angela Schmidt.

Following the general theme of "Christmas Around the World," the theme of the Christmas formal was "Paz y Amor en Navidad," in honor of Marian Parcan, MHS' first exchange student from Chile. For the first time, "Jack Frost" and "Merry Christmas" were chosen as the reigning couple for the evening. Traditionally, this formal is the main project of all the Girls' League organization with Cabinet in charge.

Cabinet is the governing board of Girls' League. It consists of the head officers, the presidents of each council, and a member-at-large representing each of the four councils. The ultimate goal of Girls' League is to create activities for MHS girls and to serve the school and community.

This year Cabinet presented the poms and cheers with black and gold capes for those cold game nights.

To supplement the large budget of Girls' League, Cabinet maintained the popcorn machine during lunch periods and at games.

Decked in holly and styrafoam, Girls' League's "Jack Frost" and "Merry Christmas" reigned over this year's formal. Chosen at the dance from several candidates were Judy Morrison and Dennis Moylan.

Do they? All the girls seem to think so. Girls' League's float depicted girls of various nations for the theme "Girls Make the World Go Round."

Row 1: Pam Vaillancourt, Sandy Martin, Cheryl Smith, Linda Haas, and Carol Larner, president. *Row 2:* Candy Barr, Janice Alves, Debbie Jones, Karla Koivisto, Elaine Nelson, Linda Barnes, De Malvern, and Miss Hruza, sponsor.

Senior Leaguers serve as open house guides

Table decorations and refreshments at the Christmas formal were the responsibility of the Senior Council of Girls' League. Centered around festive logs, tables were set in the cafeteria to allow plenty of room for dancing in the gymnasium.

Because they did not feel they could properly care for a whole family, Senior Council didn't adopt a family for Christmas, but instead donated clothing and food to be distributed among the various baskets.

Senior Council was in charge of the planning for the spring fashion show assembly.

With candles and netting, Elaine Nelson, Sandy Martin, Shirley Damrick, and Carol Larner were busily preparing diminutive trees for the Christmas Formal table decorations.

Junior Girls' League sells candy canes

Peppermint sticks and candy apples added a sweet note to Junior Girls' League Council. Money from these and other projects helped the council continue its program of service to the school and community.

Junior Council has always been in charge of decorations at the annual Christmas Formal. These decorations, which depicted a Christmas in Chile, proved to be the main project of the Council this year.

During the holiday season, Junior Council adopted a needy family of seven and provided them with clothes and food to make their Christmas a happy one.

"What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice . . ." To illustrate this old cliche, Sandy Garner, junior council member, enjoys a couple of candy canes from the council's candy sale at Christmas.

Row 1: Cathy Thompson, Pat Mohn, Kathy Henderson, Sandy Garner, Dixie Hunke, treasurer, and Linda Garrison. *Row 2:* Sigrid Johnson, Jeri Kristan, Anne Sylvia, Pat McGregor, Angela Schmidt, president, and Vida Nardo, vice-prseident. *Row 3:* Sue Aiello, Claudia Dufek, Lynn Bradford, secretary, Anne-Marie Fish, and Meredith Haley. *Row 4:* Miss Thoreen, sponsor, Stevie Jenkins, Judy Chiarella, Barbara Cantrell, Yvonne Hodges, and Carole Bukowski.

Sophomore Leaguers carol at Evans Rest Home

Row 1: Jo Ottengheime, vice-president, Bonnie Haas, Sandi Phipps, Eleanor Mooney, and Carol Maples. *Row 2:* Edith Parker, Joyce Stinson, Diane Galloway, Jane Wiseman, Pam Moorman, and Patti Cook. *Row 3:* Miss Crombie, sponsor, Linda Reafleng, Darla Beckman, Connie Haas, president, Kathi Ellis, Judy Fischer, and Jeanette Winsor, secretary.

In preparation for Christmas expenditures, Sophomore Girls' League Council sponsored bake sales. This organization also helped with the preparations and decorations for the annual Christmas Formal.

In the Christmas spirit, the girls took fifteen children for an afternoon of shopping and visiting Santa Claus. After they returned, they presented the children with toys and clothes the girls themselves had collected.

The Council also took time out to be concerned over the aged by visiting and caroling at the Evans Rest Home.

After various money raising activities during the rest of the year, they held a banquet honoring their parents at the close of a busy year.

ICE CREAM—CHILD'S FAVORITE TREAT Sophomore Girls' League members and sponsor watch as children devour ice cream after a visit with Santa.

Freshman Girls' Leaguers learn from older councils

Row 1: Paula Beckman, Barbara Helms, Peggy Dorr, Nancy Greve, and Cherie Mercey. *Row 2:* Susan Jones, Karen Gephart, Shirley Duve, Christine Bailey, Brigitte Lompe, secretary, and Mary Jo Barraclough, vice-president. *Row 3:* Eileen Haley, Carol Dougherty, Carol Levinson, Marion Hughes, Marilyn Malone, president, Kathy Sleeper, Pat Guderian, and Miss Thompson, sponsor.

Future Homemakers strive for general improvement

Row 1: Glenda Dees, vice-president, Barbara Bezdek, Janis Miller, treasurer, Peggy McClellan, president, and Lynn Dionne. *Row 2:* Linda Seaman, secretary, Carla Taylor, Sheryl Major, Gail Di Matteo, and Joan Messerschmidt. *Row 3:* Miss Skarsten, sponsor, Eileen Haley, Linda Phipps, Linda Jo Gosselin, and Sally Weaver.

Donkey piñata supplies treats for 'Los Gatos Negros'

Row 1: Gerry Haskins, Peggy Keating, treasurer, Ivora Sundall, Lila Suggs, secretary, and Karen Binns. *Row 2:* Sheryl Overby, Joi Dell Mueller, Penny Weger, Judy Lewis, president, Yvonne LaForest, Jo Ottengheime, and Pat Wilson. *Row 3:* Mrs. Sagarino, sponsor, Marian Parcan, Pete Duringer, Roy Pizarro, Mary Lynn Everett, Randy Cork, parliamentarian, Sandy Murphy, Jenny Mullins, and Mr. Estrada, sponsor.

El Garol, a small completely Spanish newspaper, was the main project of Los Gatos Negros. Through the writing of poems, features, and news stories. for this publication, members of the organization learned the practical application of their knowledge of the language.

Besides learning more about the uses of the language, students studied the societies of Spain and Mexico through films and recordings. A Christmas party in the traditional Mexican style highlighted the holiday season for members.

Annually, the members of Los Gatos Negros hold a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta at Encanto Park. This year's fiesta was highlighted with Spanish food, canoeing, and baseball. The club had a cotton candy sale during the Homecoming game to help supplement the budget for the fiesta.

Putting the finishing touches on the Spanish Club's donkey piñata, Gerry Haskins, Judy Lewis and Randy Cork prepared for the fiesta sponsored by the Club.

GAA sponsors rodeo dance, 'Stagecoach Stop'

Members of the winning volleyball team, the Quinks, were *Row 1:* Debbie D'Andrea, Pam D'Andrea, and Sharon Dwyer. *Row 2:* Sherida Phillips, Sherry Kidd, Carmen Quintana, and Joanne Munchweiler.

BADMINTON WINNERS Cheryl Ranson, top, and Jo Ann Kulik, bottom, took top honors in the badminton tournament sponsored by GAA.

EXECUTIVE BOARD *Row 1:* Joanne Munchweiler, Mary Simmons, Kathy Green, Sharon Dwyer, and Susan Fumagali. *Row 2:* Mrs. Palmer, sponsor, Sherry Kidd, Peggy Roush, and Kathy Dwyer.

Most of the extracurricular girls' sports activities come under the jurisdiction of the Girls' Athletic Association. Primarily an academic organization, GAA is the second largest organization on campus.

The executive board consists of elected officials who plan and conduct intramural games among the members. By participating on a regular scale in the games and activities sponsored by the organization, girls can receive letters similar to those worn by members of the M Club and music department.

Annually, GAA sponsors the rodeo dance. Donned in riders and cowboy hats, students exhibit their western spirit during this dance held prior to the Phoenix Jaycees' Rodeo. The name of the dance this year was "Stagecoach Stop."

GAA sponsored several intraschool basketball tournaments among various teams of girls. Here, members of one team practice for an upcoming game.

Archery, the sport of William Tell, is kept alive today by such people as archery winners Eleanor Mooney, Phyllis Kennon, and Nancy Winslow.

. . . And it's a hit! Sharon Dwyer energetically hits the ball as Carmen Quintana keeps count on strikes and balls. Debby D'Andrea waits in anticipation of a miss while Loretta Hicks and JoAnne Muchweiler wait their turn at bat.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!!! Runner Vicki *Castle in starting position awaits the sound of the gun.*

FBLA holds annual decal sale

Row 1: Susan Park, Marilyn Hepler, Donna Schuderer, and Cindy Adams. *Row 2:* Ruth Keene, Sandra Marshall, secretary, Janice Michaud, vice-president, and Cindy Wilde. *Row 3:* Mrs. Wager, sponsor, John Bullock, Barbara March, president, Gloria Sorensen, treasurer, and Miss Denison, sponsor.

The installation of Mr. Elzie Myers, assistant principal for educational services, as an honorary member was the highlight of the year for members of the MHS chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. Mr. Myers is Arizona's first honorary FBLA member.

FBLA is an organization set up primarily for the purpose of helping students prepare for the business world which most members plan to enter. Through such activities as lectures, conventions, and field trips, members learn first hand how to apply their business abilities acquired in various business courses.

The annual decal sale helped provide needed funds for the budget. This year's decals were at least four times the size of those sold previously.

Avidly selling Maryvale decals, Sandy Marshall and Barbara March smilingly receive payment for their product from a fellow classmate.

Physics Club hosts Laser beam demonstration

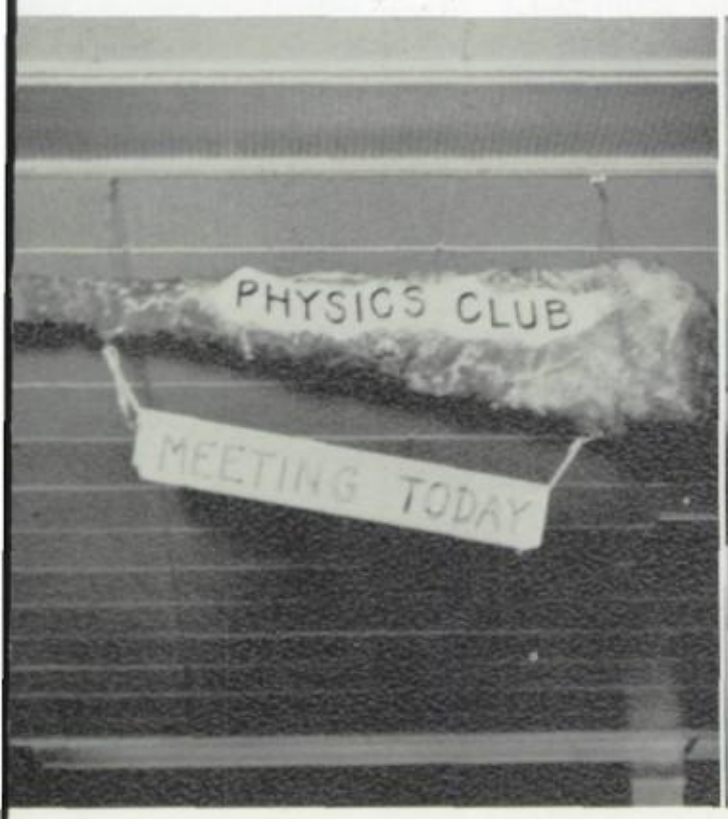
Repairing radios, building a reflector, observing a Laser beam demonstration, and taking field trips, were but a few activities of the Physics Club. Physics Club, one of the newer organizations on campus, was formed by students interested in physics to help them explore the associated professions and to give them a chance to apply the skills and principles obtained in their physics courses.

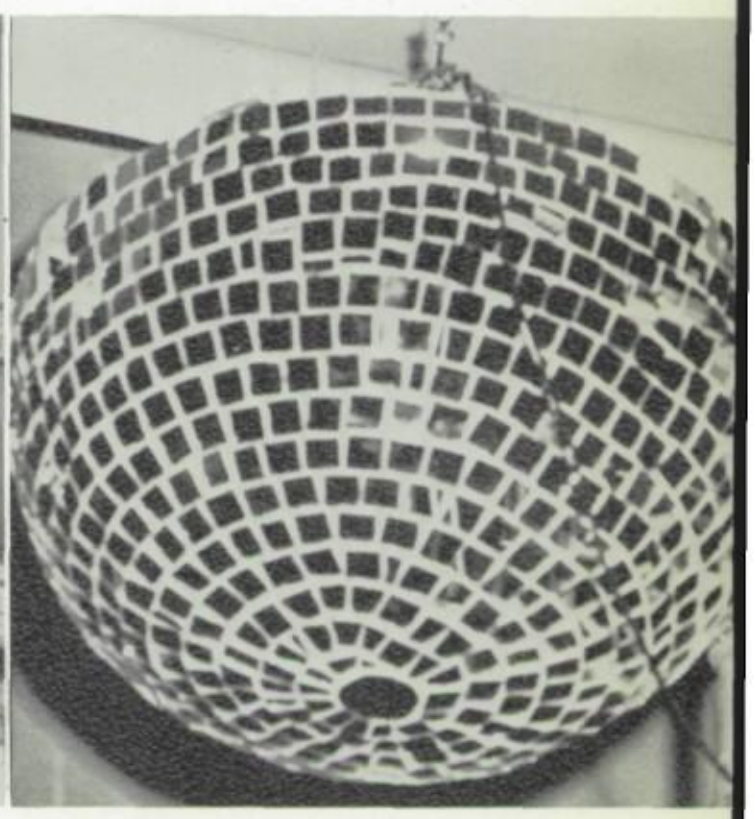
Members worked before Christmas on the construction of a glass reflector ten feet in diameter for the centerpiece of the formal. The renting of this reflector for other activities after the formal came to be one of the organizations principal money raising activities.

Mountain States Telephone Company held a demonstration for students concerning the Laser beam, a new discovery in the fields of communications, medicine, and science.

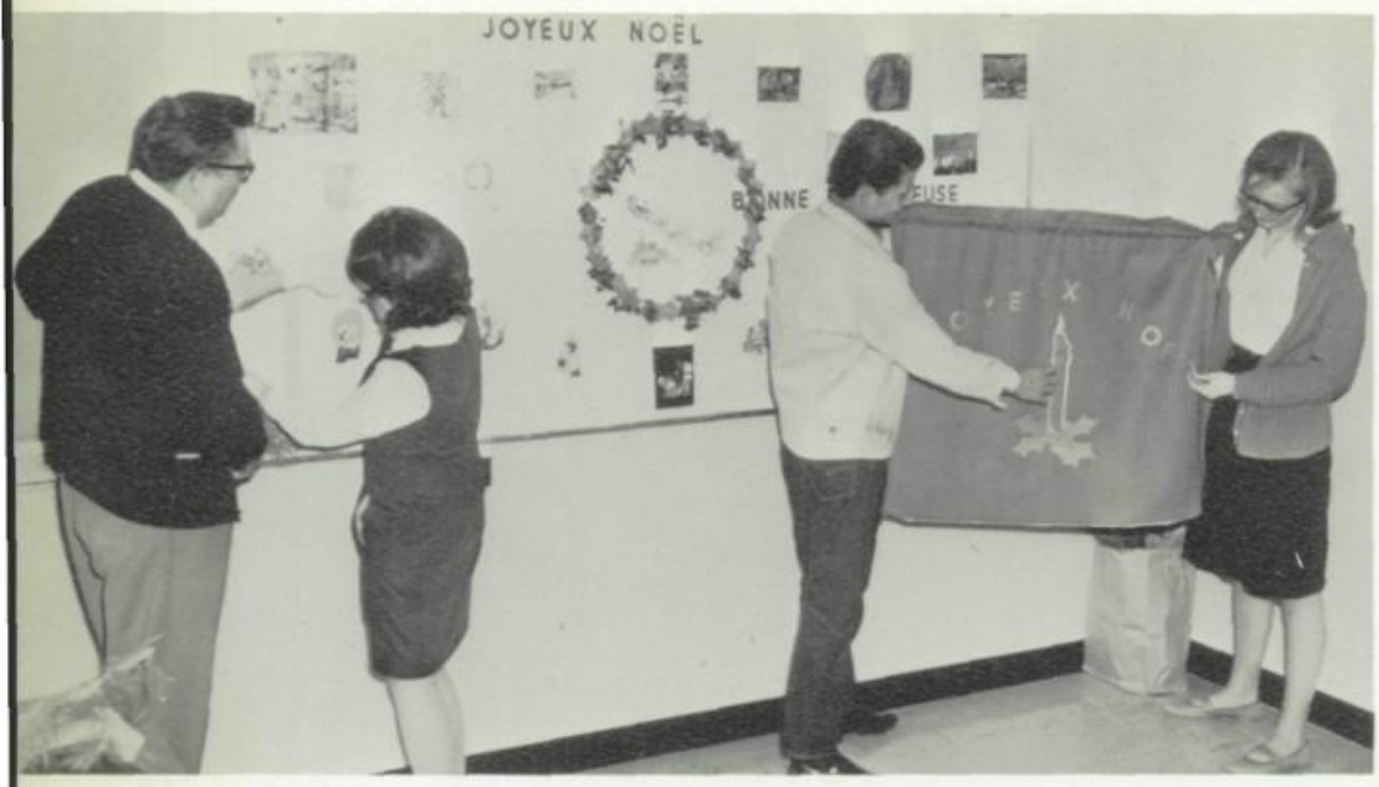
Row 1: Pixie Salzman, secretary, Karen Opel, Elaine Nelson, Carolyn Hunter, vice-president, and Penny Robinson. *Row 2:* Gregg Drohan, Jim Foltz, president, Mike Busdosh, Joe Cameron, and Lynn Owen. *Row 3:* Jim Hislop, John Bradford, Bob Nesbitt, Larry Ward, treasurer, and Tod Nissle.

Physics Club used many instruments besides this hammer, left, to help them in their activities. Members were summoned to meeting by the hammer above the Physics room door. Students learned more about newly discovered instruments in communications and science, the Laser beam, center, and worked connecting tiny pieces of glass into a revolving reflector, right, for the Christmas Formal.





French Club expresses holiday greetings



"JOYEUX NOEL" and "BONNE ANNÉE." By way of bulletin board and curtain decorations, Mr. Navarette, Cheryl Fletcher, John Bard, and Lynn Owen sent holiday greetings.

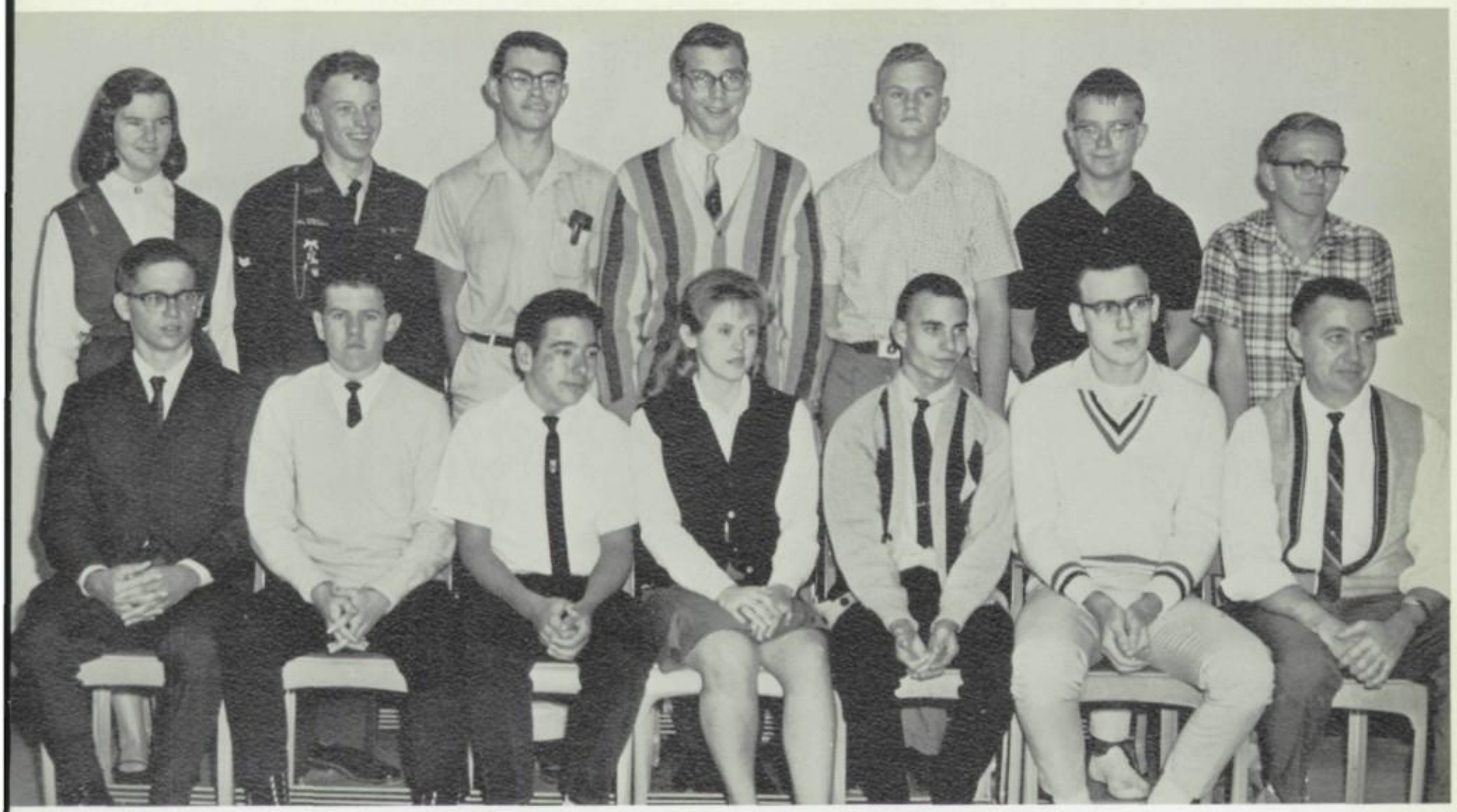
Panthers ate cookies, cupcakes, and brownies with the French touch this year. Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, sold baked goods to help raise money for its activities.

The club strives to help students acquire ease in speaking French and gain a knowledge of French culture. Members are required to have taken or be taking French to be eligible. Many club members have French pen-pals from whom they learn first-hand about life in France today.

During the holiday season, several of the members planned and put up a bulletin board depicting several of the native Christmas traditions.

Row 1: Leslee Philwin, secretary, Diane Galloway, Jane Wiseman, Cheryl Elmore, treasurer, and Cheri Fletcher. *Row 2:* Pat Gacey, Ronda Olmsted, Robert Gulick, Joyce Wilson, and Leslie Barnes. *Row 3:* Doug Parshall, Nat Woods, Lynn Owen, president, and Mr. Navarette, sponsor.

Bowling Club offers students competitive opportunities



Row 1: Daniel St. Andre, Richard Johnson, Melvin Pritchard, Reda Smith, Tom Kelley, treasurer, David Stewart, president, and Mr. Kessinger, sponsor.
Row 2: Charlotte Myers, David Dockstader, Martin Williams, Lynn Matthews, secretary, Ronald McGregor, Larry Rabideau, and David Schultz.

FTA informs prospective teachers

Row 1: Kay Blackburn, Rosemary Kaiser, Esta Garman, Leslie Wing, president, and Dennis Merrill. *Row 2:* Robin Linfor, Penny Weger, Pam Moorman, Leslie Barnes, Joan Messerschmidt, Carla Taylor, and Sigrid Johnson. *Row 3:* Mr. Middleton, sponsor, Bob Voigt, Don Harrison, Linda Reafleng, vice-president, Pat Gacey, Bob Gulick, and Mrs. Owens, sponsor.

Spirited Pep Club decorates goal posts

Row 1: Sheila Stratton, Penney Wilson, Gerry Haskins, Sue Vaillancourt, Sandy Ritter, Peggy McClellan, and Linda Garrison. *Row 2:* Joe Ottengheime, Pat Wilson, Patty Smith, Linda Chadwell, Anne Sylvia, sergeant-at-arms, Sherry Barker, secretary, Linda Jo Gosselin, and Colleen Collins, president. *Row 3:* Jon Meek, Ava Hamm, Linda Berret, Jennie Mullen, Claudia Dufek, vice-president, Kathi Ellis, and Pam Vaillancourt, treasurer.

School spirit is considered to be one of the most important ingredients to a good school. Dedicated to the promotion of school spirit, Pep Club aided the other organizations on campus to assure the demonstration of the highest quality of sportsmanship at all events.

The primary projects of the club this year were decorating the goal posts at all home football games and making pre-game posters.

"Please hold it steadier!" begs Colleen Collins as she, Pixie Salzman, left, Pam Vaillancourt, top, and Sheila Stratton, right, decorate the goal post for a home football game.

Latin Club helps construct foreign language float

Representing the foreign language clubs, Cheryl Fletcher, Sue Innes, and Kathy Dobbins ride the "Alice in Wonderland" float as the hare, the mad hatter, and Alice respectively.

"Versatile" best describes the MHS Latin Club. The agenda consisted of social, money-raising, educational, and service activities, including the hot cocoa sales during a few of the football games. Highlighting the year was the traditional Roman banquet, when club members donned togas and sandals and feasted in the traditional Roman style, without silverware.

Money earned during the year will be used to send delegates to the National Junior Classical League convention in August.

Promoting international friendship, the Latin Club carried on correspondence in Latin with foreign schools; and, promoting intra-school friendship, the members helped the drama department in painting a publicity sign for "Dino."

Row 1: Mary Aylesworth, Judie Lorenzen, historian, Steve Kennedy, David Yamamoto, Kathy Look, Cheryl Elmore, and Kathy Dobbins. *Row 2:* Becky Westberg, Pam Moorman, Ronnie Griffin, Pat Motte, Cathy Thompson, Pat Mohn, Tina Williams, Carolyn Hunter, and Carol Holley. *Row 3:* Becky Carron, John Chilese, Judy Chiarella, Terry Nixon, Jackie Housley, Latine scriba, Harvey Tucker, Anne-Marie Fish, anglice scriba, Marilyn Malone, Sue Innes, praetor, and Charlotte Myers. *Row 4:* Don Harrison, Bob Littlefield, consul, Steve Berman, Carter Flint, Rodney Buhrmaster, Bill Leeburg, Bruce Caldwell, Nolie Innes, consul, David Dockstader, Larry Ward, and Mr. Woods, sponsor.

Key Club washes cars, selects sweetheart

Row 1: Don Swain, Tony Dowell, Jack Geesey, Dave Seigal, and Mike Riches. *Row 2:* Danny Wright, Lee Collins, Daryl Borsheim, Jack Graham, president, Jim Foltz, secretary, Steve Elmore, and Pat Flannigan. *Row 3:* Mr. Rea, sponsor, Bob Nesbitt, Ron Cooke, William Curtis, Matt Clifford, Steve Larkin, Mike Heller, and Steve Applegate.

Miss Karen Cottrell
Key Club Sweetheart

Miss Karen Cottrell was chosen this year's Key Club Sweetheart. Traditionally, the group chooses a senior girl, not already holding a title, who has shown superior sportsmanship and citizenship, to receive the honor of reigning as Key Club Sweetheart. She is presented at the annual Key Club dance.

Key Club is the junior extension of Kiwanis Club International, dedicated to the service of its school, community, and country.

This year's main project was adopting a needy family for the Christmas holidays. Club members collected clothing and food to help their migrant family have a happier holiday.

The group held numerous carwashes to raise money for its service projects. Most of the money was donated to the adopted family.

Because many members participated on athletic teams, Key Club held many of its meetings at 7:30 a.m. so that all could participate in the group's activities. Periodically, members were invited to be guests at the Kiwanis Club's weekly meeting.

Pantherettes host, usher, distribute programs

Pantherettes welcomed many distinguished guests. Lynn Furnas, Claudia Dufek, and Sue Johnson greet members of the famed Harlem Clowns basketball team.

Sportsmanship is often thought to be one of the most important possessions of a school. Good or bad, it often reflects the whole spirit of the school. Sportsmanship is one of the main concerns of a group of girls named the Pantherettes.

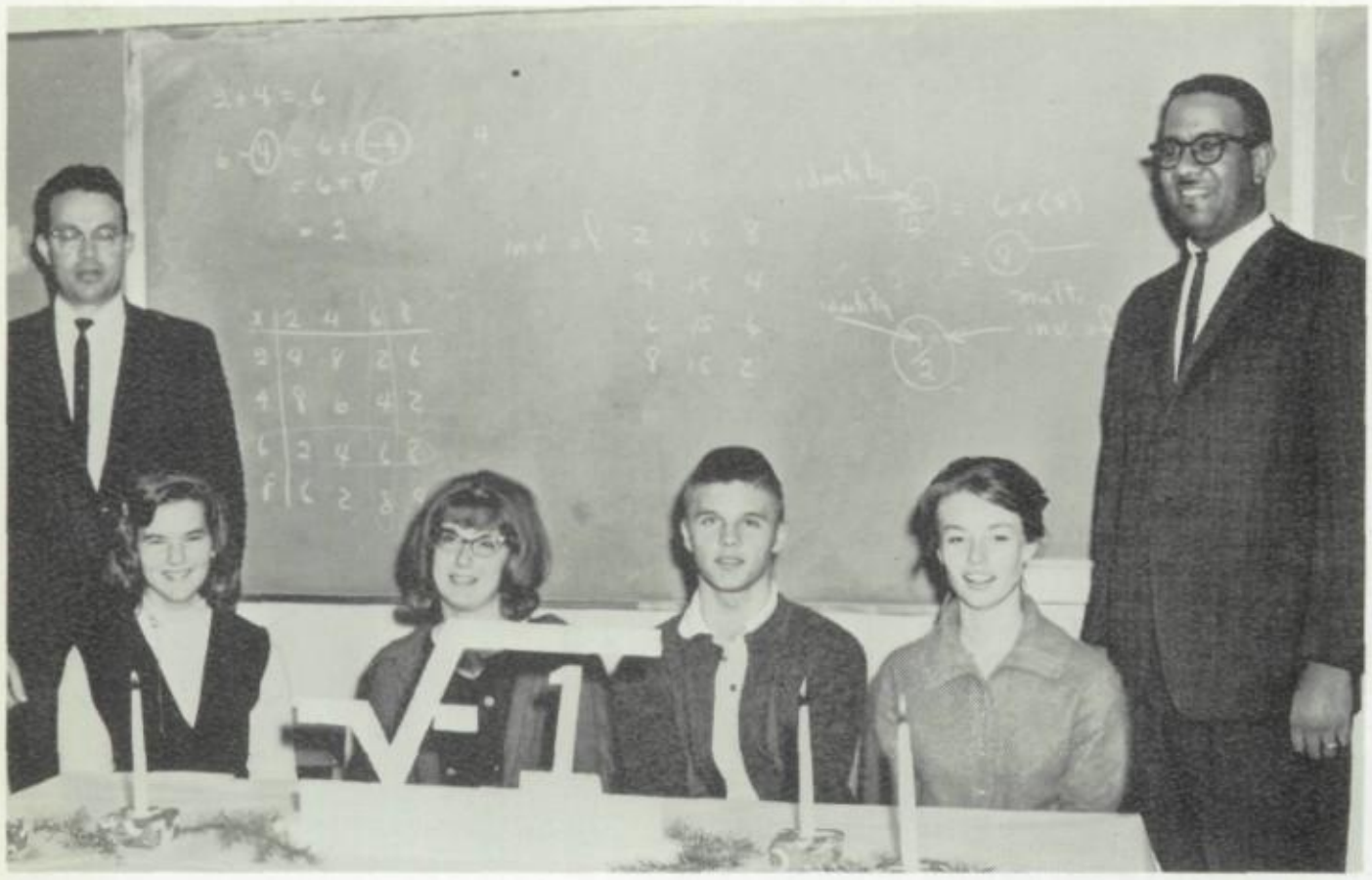
To be a Pantherette, a girl must be a junior, must be cordial, and willing to serve her school and community.

The Pantherettes started the year by assisting freshmen at orientation. At the athletic activities, these girls distributed rosters and exhibited true Maryvale spirit by enthusiastically welcoming cheerleaders and poms from other schools.

Wearing the traditional black and gold, the Pantherettes served as hostesses and guides, contributing to the success of the PTA open house and spaghetti dinner. They also assisted in making plays, PTA meetings, and concerts enjoyable by serving as usherettes.

Linda Cimador, Lynne Furnas, Kathi Ellis, Claudia Dufek, Barbara Jeffrey, Gerry Haskins, and Miss Robson, Sponsor.

Math Club becomes affiliate of Mu Alpha Theta



Although the centerpiece is an imaginary number, the installation of Mu Alpha Theta's first officers was for real. Dr. LeHigh Smith, professor of mathematics at ASU, left, officiated at the ceremony. Officers were Charlotte Myers, treasurer, Esta Garman, secretary, Ray Wilkes, vice-president, Pixie Salzman, president, and Mr. Bursh, sponsor.

One of the newer organiza tions on campus this year wa the Math Club, affiliate of M Alpha Theta, the nationa mathematics organization.

The MHS group was forme to help promote mathematic on campus and to help inter ested students discover the dif ferent opportunities and pro fessions available in mathe matics. The members also helped one another develop their mathematical skills and were taught various mathemat ical tricks.

The highlight of the year was the formal candleligh installation ceremony of the officers performed by Dr. Le High Smith, professor of math ematics at Arizona State Uni versity.

Row 1: Rose O'Brien, Kay Blackburn, Esta Garman, Carolyn Hunter, Pixie Salzman, and Charlotte Myers. *Row 2:* Larry Ward, Randy Peterson, David Dockstader, Pat Gacey, Bruce Caldwell, Jim Prante, and Mr. Bursh, sponsor.

Library Club members consider books fascinating world

Student assistants and members of the Library Club performed various tasks in the library. Pat Eibner, left, is seen working at student records file. Mr. Hoffman trained many of the assistants. Here, center, he discusses Paul Stewart's question with Caren Craig, Charlene Smith, and Bill Moses. Mike Matuszak, right, works to prepare returned books for reshelving.

For thousands of years men have been recording their observations, discoveries, opinions, and emotions in the forms of essays, records, poems, and books. Today, the study of these works has become a science. The exploring of this science is the main purpose of the Library Club.

Many of the members of this organization are library student assistants interested in increasing their knowledge of the profession. They learn through practical experience the Dewey decimal system and the processes of cataloging.

The club seeks to learn the characteristics of a good librarian. It is necessary to know more than just where a book is. An intelligent opinion of the book or comments about the author stimulate interest in the book. Having a working knowledge of literature and being able to advise readers of all ages and interests is vital to the efficiency of a librarian.

Row 1: Anne Barentine, Charlene Smith, Shelley Lewis, Patricia Eibner, and Georgia Testroet. *Row 2:* Mrs. Franklin, sponsor, Marsha Truair, Joseph Ayers, Dayne Coffey, and Dennis Hubble.

Photo Club acquaints members with photographic techniques

Row 1: Gordon Penge, Tom Wamsley, Maureen Smith, Danny Bortel, and Charles Jenkins. *Row 2:* Mr. Conner, sponsor, Norman Johnson, treasurer, Randy Cork, president, and Steve Scherf.

DECA provides experience, training in business skills

Row 1: Kathy Taylor, Sandy Walker, secretary, Wanda Moore, Linda Phillips, Dixie Linfor, Linda Liley, Beth Lear, Nancy Vandeberg, and Cheryl Thompson. *Row 2:* Jan Sutton, Carole Hewitt, Nancy Gorton, Marilyn Vejvoda, treasurer, Cindy Baker, Beverly Carpenter, Judy Allen, Carol Cranley, and Judy Morrison. *Row 3:* Bill Whissen, Dennis Frader, vice-president, John Sandoval, president, Richard Brewer, Ken Bean, Lynn Nickols, and Mr. Reading, sponsor.

Biology Club contributes plants for mall

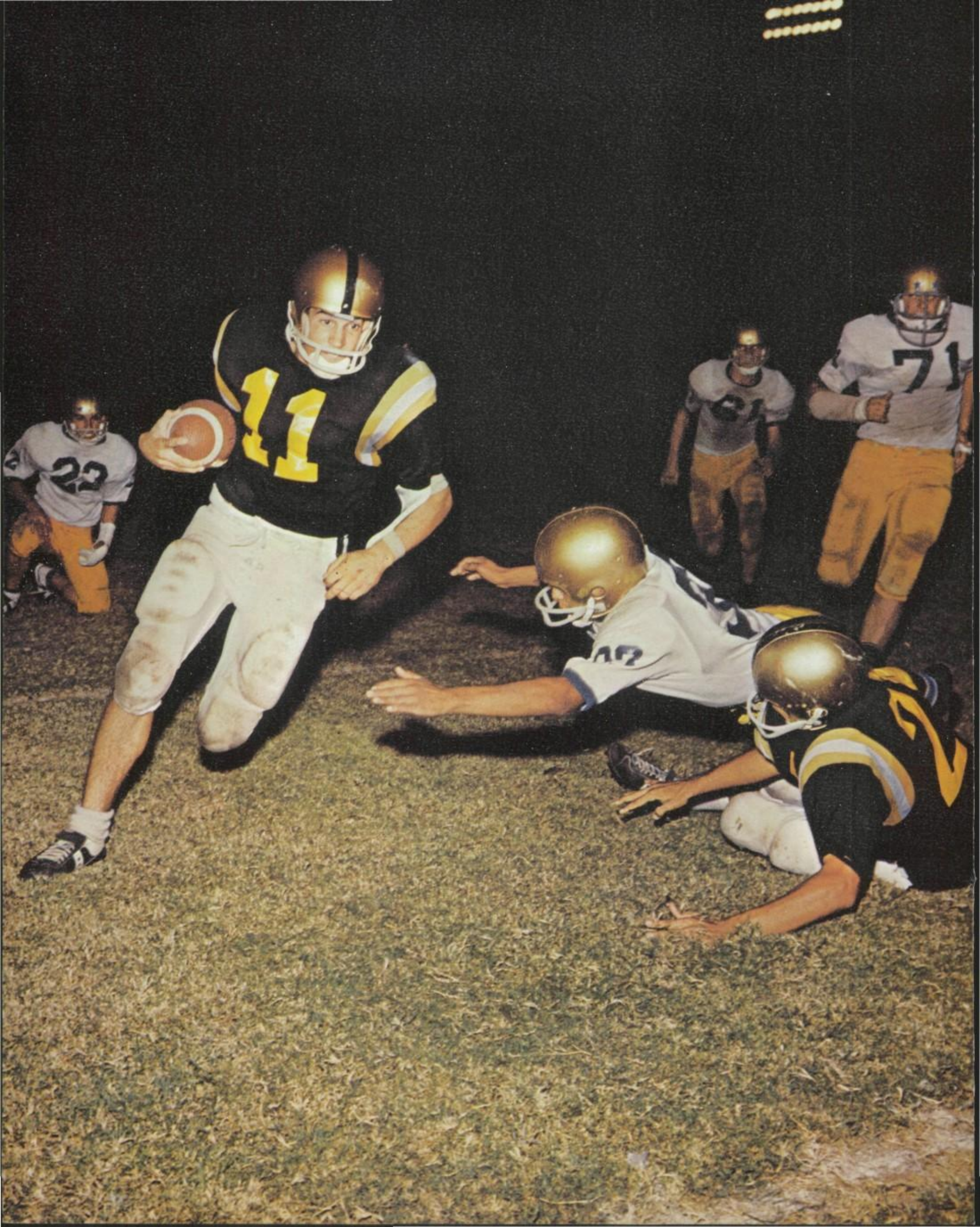
Row 1: Barbara Smith, Lynn Falkenbury, Mary Stein, *treasurer*, Kay Blackburn, Janet Sturgeon, *secretary*, Esta Garman, Beth Lear, and Donna Medina. *Row 2:* Kent Zimmerman, co-chairman of field trips, Phil Wilcox, Bill Lehmann, Cheryl Sawtelle, Judy Foley, Ralph Snodgrass, Stephanie Bartlett, Jeri Kristan, and Mr. Strickland, sponsor. *Row 3:* Michael Blanton, Tom Schwiebert, Pat Di Bartolomeo, Gerry Fear, Tim Anderson, Terry Jackson, Jane Marsh, co-chairman of academic activities, and Sue Innes.

Speeches given by members concerning the latest scientific and biological advances and discoveries, planting and caring for shrubs in the mall, and a field trip to the Grand Canyon characterized the activities of the Biology Club.

Organized for the purpose of advancing the biological sciences on campus and learning more about biology by observing it first hand, the Biology Club has come to be one of the largest organizations. Members of the club are chosen on achievement in their biology class and their sincere desire to study more completely this phase of the life sciences.

This group raised money for its field trips through such means as carwashes. When enough money was earned to reduce the cost of the trip for each student, the group went to the Grand Canyon to study and view the wildlife and the geology of this natural wonder.

Biology Club, the Observers, took numerous field trips to study the various forms of plant and animal life existing in Arizona. Here they are studying the different desert plants of Central Arizona.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Panther eleven close season with 5-4-1 record

Mr. Carl Rollins, head varsity football coach, stands on the field directing his team in football strategy and group co-ordination.

MARYVALE 26—PHOENIX UNION 6

A strong Maryvale offense coupled with poor Coyote passing and excessive fumbling facilitated the Panther win of 26-6. Minutes after an early first quarter interception, the Panthers scored their first touchdown of the season. PU followed with a ten yard run around the end of the Maryvale line to shoot into the Panther end zone. Maryvale piled up two more touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. According to AIA ruling Maryvale later forfeited the game, due to an ineligible participant on the Panther line.

MARYVALE 6—NORTH 6

Both teams eager for a second win of the season, the Mustangs and the Panthers struggled to a 6-6 deadlock. Scoring got under way in the first half with Maryvale leading with one touchdown. North followed in the third quarter when the Panthers fumbled a North punt; consequently, a lively Mustang snatched the loose pigskin and ambled easily down field to score. Two Mustangs pushed the Panthers to the Maryvale third and then over the line for a touchdown.

MARYVALE 20—CARL HAYDEN 6

The Panthers walloped the Carl Hayden Falcons with successful passing and yardage, putting the Falcons down with a score of 20-6. Sparking the first touchdown in the first quarter, Bobby Yeats intercepted a pass and ran fifteen yards, following later in the second period with a 32-yard aerial from quarterback Kenny Williams. Again in the third quarter, Yeats recovered a Falcon fumble, blocked a punt, and scored on a pass reception.

MARYVALE 6—PUEBLO 28

Erratic Panther playing plus a tough Tucson team caused Maryvale to fall to the Warriors by a score of 6-28. The Warriors piled up three touchdowns plus extra points in the second quarter and added a third in the following period. Pulling all their strength together, the Panthers scored in the fourth quarter with Kenny Williams diving over the goal after pounding 60 yards downfield.

MARYVALE 6—CENTRAL 0

Regardless of the loss of two top team members, the Panthers' defense limited the Bobcats to 76 rushing yards and 51 aerial yards. Weaker in offense, the Panthers ground out 34 rushing yards with 51 in the air. Kenny Williams, quarterback, connected in five out of nine passes and scrambled on the ground for runs in hunks of 14 and 16 yards; nevertheless, at the end of the game, he came out in the red due to his getting caught with the ball behind the line of scrimmage. In the fourth quarter, the Panther offense gradually made its way down field, where Rod Aymami blasted through the Central defense, scoring the only touchdown of the night, making the final score 6-0.

MARYVALE 14—ALHAMBRA 0

With the defense and offense power at its peak, the Maryvale Panthers swept over the Lions with a score of 14-0 on Alhambra's Homecoming night. Maryvale demonstrated good ball control with the interception of two Lion aerials. There were some close shaves for the Panthers due to a few fumbles and a blocked punt, though Maryvale managed to take care of the problems.

MARYVALE 0—CAMELBACK 14

Camelback Spartans took the chance for the division grid crown away from the Panthers when they topped Maryvale 0-14. On the first play of the second quarter, a powerful Spartan steam rolled through the tight Panther defense and kept running until Mitch Johnson caught and hauled him down 76 yards later on the Maryvale 5 yard line. The Panthers held the Spartans down in the third quarter. Again in the fourth period, a speedy Spartan ducked around the Maryvale end to score a final touchdown, making the score 0-14.

MARYVALE 0—SOUTH 12

Tension and excitement built up as the Rebels faced the Panther line for the first Homecoming game in Maryvale's history. The Panthers eeked out a meager 14 yards in the first half, including aerial and rushing yardage, while South gobbled up the ground. Due to Cat fumbling, the Rebels managed to score in the third period. In the last quarter, the Rebels started a march down through the Panther gridiron, but were stopped short when the Maryvale defense blocked every Rebel attempt. Williams then passed, but it was intercepted in the end zone. Luckily, a penalty upfield was called against South, and the ball was returned to the Rebel 4 for a replay. The game ended a few minutes later with a score of 12-0.

MARYVALE 6—WEST 3

The Maryvale Panthers finally edged the T-Birds with a 6-3 margin after a nip 'n tuck grid game all the way. West scored with a field goal after beating the Panthers back near their end zone, making the tally 3-0. Later the Panthers returned with a short drive over the goal line, winning 6-3.

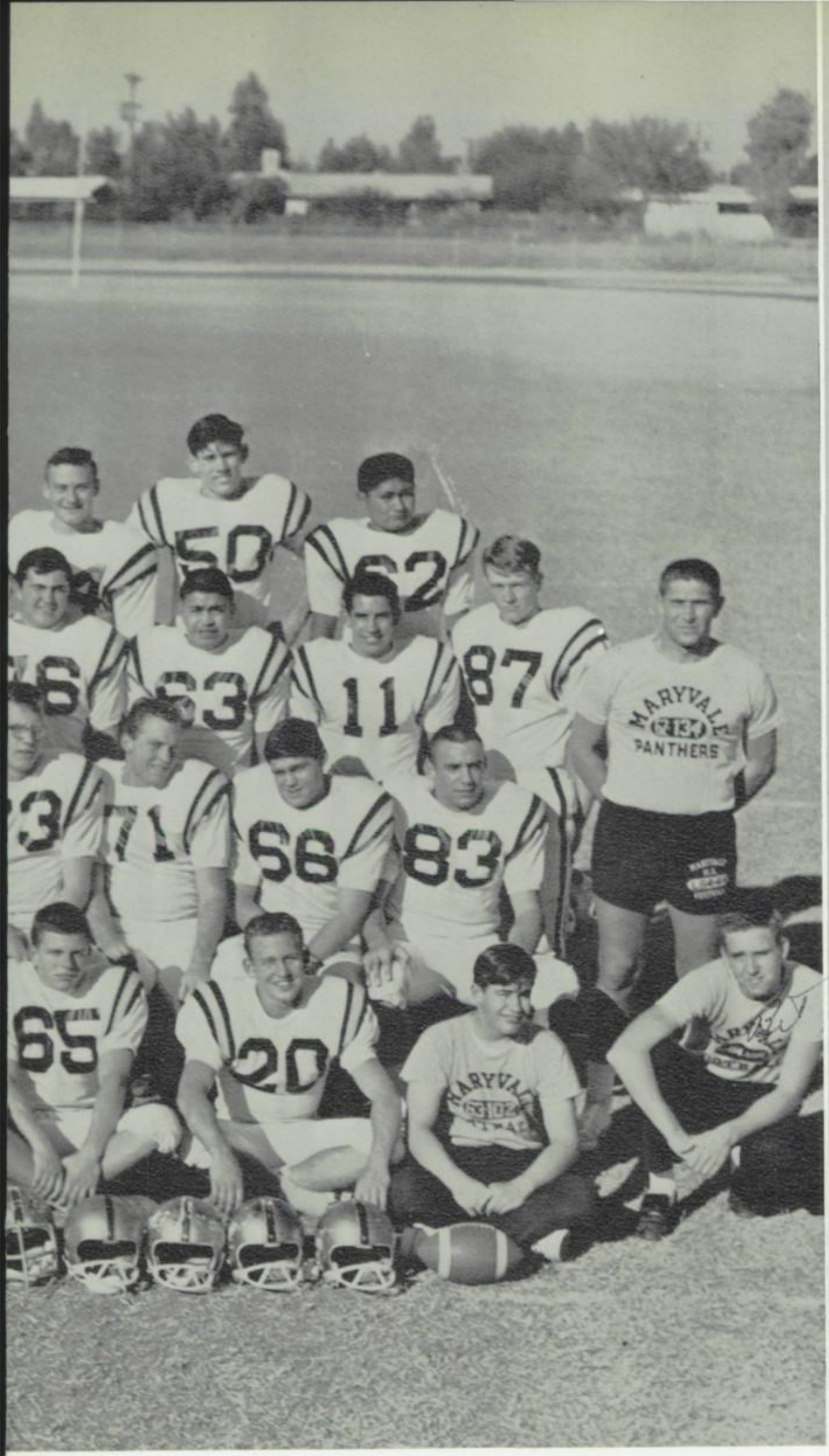
MARYVALE 0—WESTWOOD 21

In a clash with the eventual state champions, the Panthers fell to the Westwood Warriors with the tally of 0-21. Meeting on a muddy field in the cold biting air, the Panthers were able to keep the Warriors from scoring until the second half. On receiving the kickoff, an agile Warrior rocketed down the gridiron pounding out 95 yards. The Warriors scored again in the third and fourth quarters.

As the Falcons draw closer, Panther Roger Lange (11) whizzes out of their reach for a first down, which contributed to the Panther 20-6 victory.

Row 1: Mark Somero, Rod Aymami, Tom Soffera, Jerry Lee, Dennis Hage, Tom Landry, Bill Glatch, Larry Yogerst, and Bill Carver. *Row 2:* Mr. Stites, Verne Ihns, Milt Powers, Lewis Kopis, Frank Perry, Carl Combs, Tom Harbour, Mel Harms, Richard Lantz, Al Smith, John Van Houten, Jim Adair, and Mr. Pilch. *Row 3:* Mr. Rollins, Mike Terry, Mitch Johnson, Tim Carman, Nick Scott, Frank Cranley, Mike Bolen, Ken Leeburg, Ronnie Lance, Bob Lizard, Roger Lange, and Bob Yeats.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Row 4: Jim Frkovich, Jerry Martin, John Phillips, Dave Hughes, Ken Williams, Jim Rainey, Tom Baker, Gary Bildner, Mike Thurber, and George Dahe.

Quarterback Kenny Williams (21) clutches the desired pigskin as a charging Camelback Spartan (88) attempts to tackle him. Rushing to block the oncoming Spartan, Panther Al Smith (71) tries to rescue a would-be Panther touchdown.

Maryvale's defensive reputation upheld on gridiron

With a harried look, MHS quarterback Kenny Williams (21) races toward the goal line. A vicious Central Bobcat reaches to stop the galloping Panther, but Williams blasts forward for a Black and Gold touchdown.

Jim Adair (83) helps defeat the West T-Birds (6-3) as he stretches his hand to catch the slippery pigskin. ➡

Central, Hayden tumble to fighting Junior Varsity

Row 1: Leo Graham, manager, Brent Burns, Rick Woodward, Jim Frkovich, Jerry Martin, Jeff Baker, Ken Killebrew, Dale Bauman, Gary Coley, John Phillips, Bill Garman, Richard McGee, and Mr. Cline, coach. *Row 2:* Mickey Konesky, Rick Potts, Harry Lundberg, Jim Scofield, Eddie Page, Larry Britto, David Dobash, Bruce Schatzer, Charles Jenkins, Mike Goetz, Larry Meek, Mark Yost, Larry Fink, manager, and Mr. C. Walker, coach. *Row 3:* Ronnie Lance, Jerry Kullos, Dane Campbell, Oscar Kynast, Gary Bildner, Mike Coates, Les O'Neal, Bruce Yost, Jeff Kusche, Dale Goddard, Steve Virden, Terry Swanger, and Clayton Pershing.

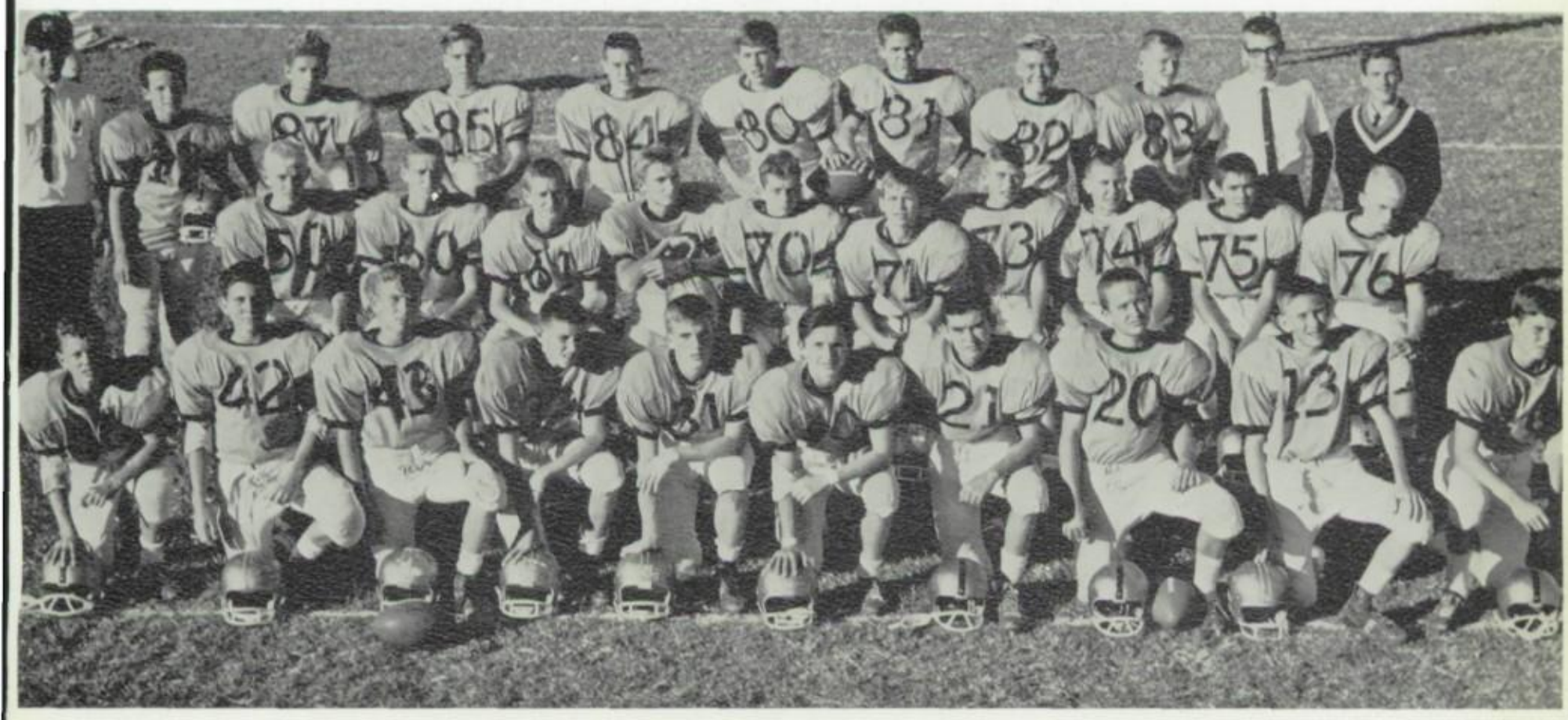
A MHS junior varsity football player fights for survival while surrounding opponents lunge at him during an afternoon game.

Attempting an escape from the enemy team, a junior varsity Panther sprints down the field as his teammate stops an opposing tackle.

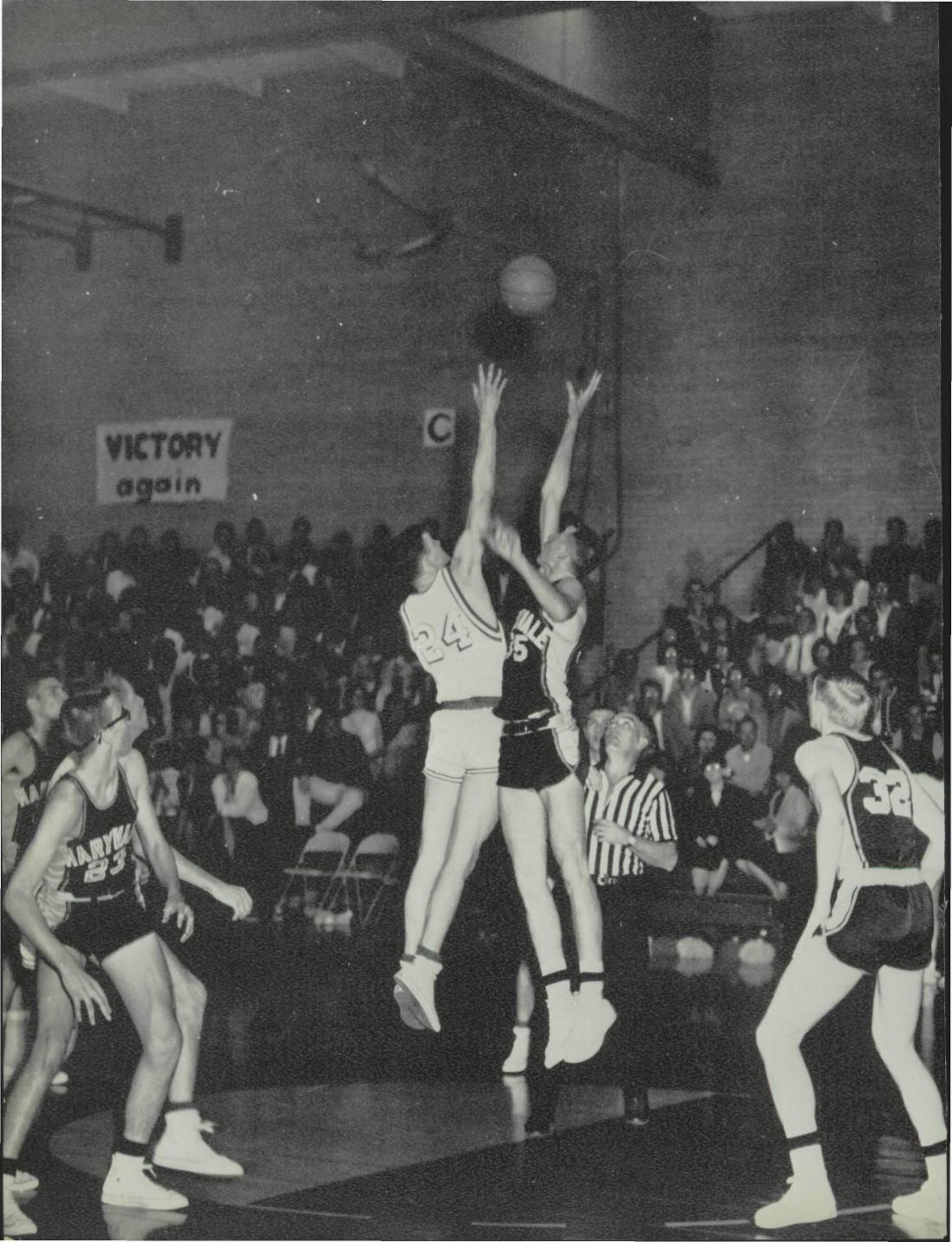
Frosh hurl strength from ends, backfield

Kneeling in front: Mr. Waugh and Mr. Powers, Coaches. *Row 1:* Gary Post, Mike Clupper, John Jaramillo, Larry Johnson, Mike Bechtel, Everett Christiansen, Jeff Stensgard, Jeff Boyd, Fred Spitler, Belton Hodges, and Gary Waller. *Row 2:* Bob Hazelton, Jim Caruthers, Gary Jewell, Dennis James, Paul Jenkins, Henry Mikolajczyk, Jeff Poland, Charles Corley, Pat Poland, Vic Werhanowicz, Mike Quijada, and Mark Johnson. *Row 3:* Dave Maynard, Tom Dinges, Tom DiBartolomeo, Dick Hartl, Mike Pavelich, Scott Oehldrich, Gary Whipps, Joe Youngs, Lacey Scott, David Jaramillo, Bruce Jennings, and Bill Hewitt. *Row 4:* David Sancic, John Moylan, Dan McKelvie, Butch McCulley, Tim Galloway, David Wilson, Randy Hawkins, Ray Sloan, Bruce Kousky, Steve Lincoln, Mark Davenport, Bill Austin, and Steve Keegan.

Aspiring Pee Wees gain might, learn tactics



Row 1: Daren Hakes, Paul Corley, Doug Pool, Rich Strole, Jack Eastham, Loren Rustin, Tony Purdy, Tom Baker, Kenny Allen, and Mike Hintz. *Row 2:* Nyles Crane, Ronald Baker, Bob Baker, Larry Smith, Tom Frederick, Murril Gash, Pete Nielsen, John Taylor, Alan Sylvia, and Sumner Lipscomb. *Row 3:* Mr. Hicks, coach, David O'Brien, Joe Hnosko, Steve Bradsher, Bill Miller, Arlo Anderson, Kirk Stephenson, Jack Vogelpohl, Scott Lee, Terry Nixon, and William Sturgeon.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Flying five smash grisly South, Pueblo, Hayden

	MHS		*Opponent*
Dec. 8	42	Phoenix Union	48
Dec. 11	46	North	59
Dec. 15	41	Carl Hayden	51
Dec. 22	58	West	69
Jan. 8	63	West	65
Jan. 12	69	South	60
Jan. 15	57	Alhambra	59
Jan. 16	77	Pueblo	64
Jan. 20	58	Camelback	59
Jan. 22	69	South	61
Jan. 26	57	Central	80
Jan. 29	63	Phoenix Union	76
Feb. 2	53	North	68
Feb. 5	59	Carl Hayden	87
Feb. 12	55	Central	56
Feb. 16	56	Alhambra	67
Feb. 19	55	Camelback	60
Feb. 20	56	Amphitheater	68

Anticipating a highly competitive basketball season, the Panther cagers and the student body found their expectations confirmed.

Coach Waugh, a new member of the Athletic Department, trained the team and held practices many hours a day. Some of the weaker points of the team generally were inaccurate shooting and mistakes on the floor.

In MHS' victory over South, Marty Imsland and Jim Adair controlled the basket, giving us a 69-60 score. During the first half, the Panthers didn't make any floor errors, though MHS' defense let down after the first quarter. Coach Waugh substituted liberally to give the key players a rest so they would be ready for important and critical moments, and saved them for the last quarter.

The Panthers faced their first defeat at the hands of their traditional competitors, the Lions. A close game all the way, the Panthers were overcome in the last seconds of the clash, 59-57. A repeat performance came in the competition against North, when the Panthers again lost because the team was undermanned and the boys tired quickly. Scoring ended at 46-59, in favor of the Mustangs.

In the meet with West, the Panthers were nosed out of a victory by 65-63. Being up against the undefeated T-Birds, the Panthers played their best game of the season. Denny Moylan and Ron Edgell did some fancy shooting, and Frank Blankenship had the highest free throw average while his hook shots were hitting the mark, too. With Coach Waugh using the zone defense, MHS was able to keep West from tearing Maryvale's defense apart. The Cats picked up a number of rebounds, though their weak point was floor errors. A basket in the last seven seconds gave the T-Birds the game.

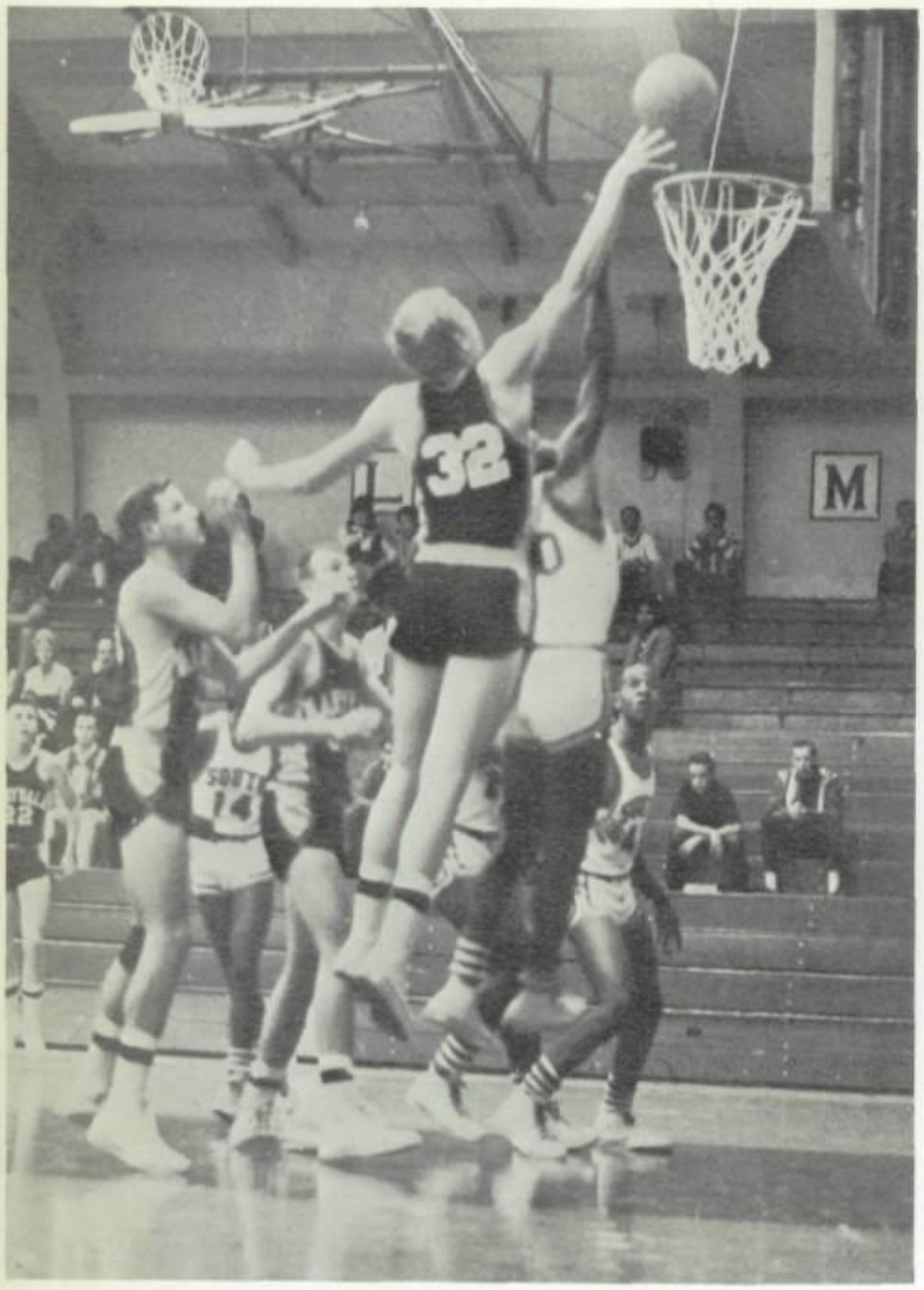
Traveling to Pueblo, the Panthers found their best game with a 77-64 victory over the Warriors. In fact, the Panthers let the Pueblo team get within 7 points only once. Again Denny Moylan and Frank Blankenship bagged 18 baskets between them, plus 15 free throws.

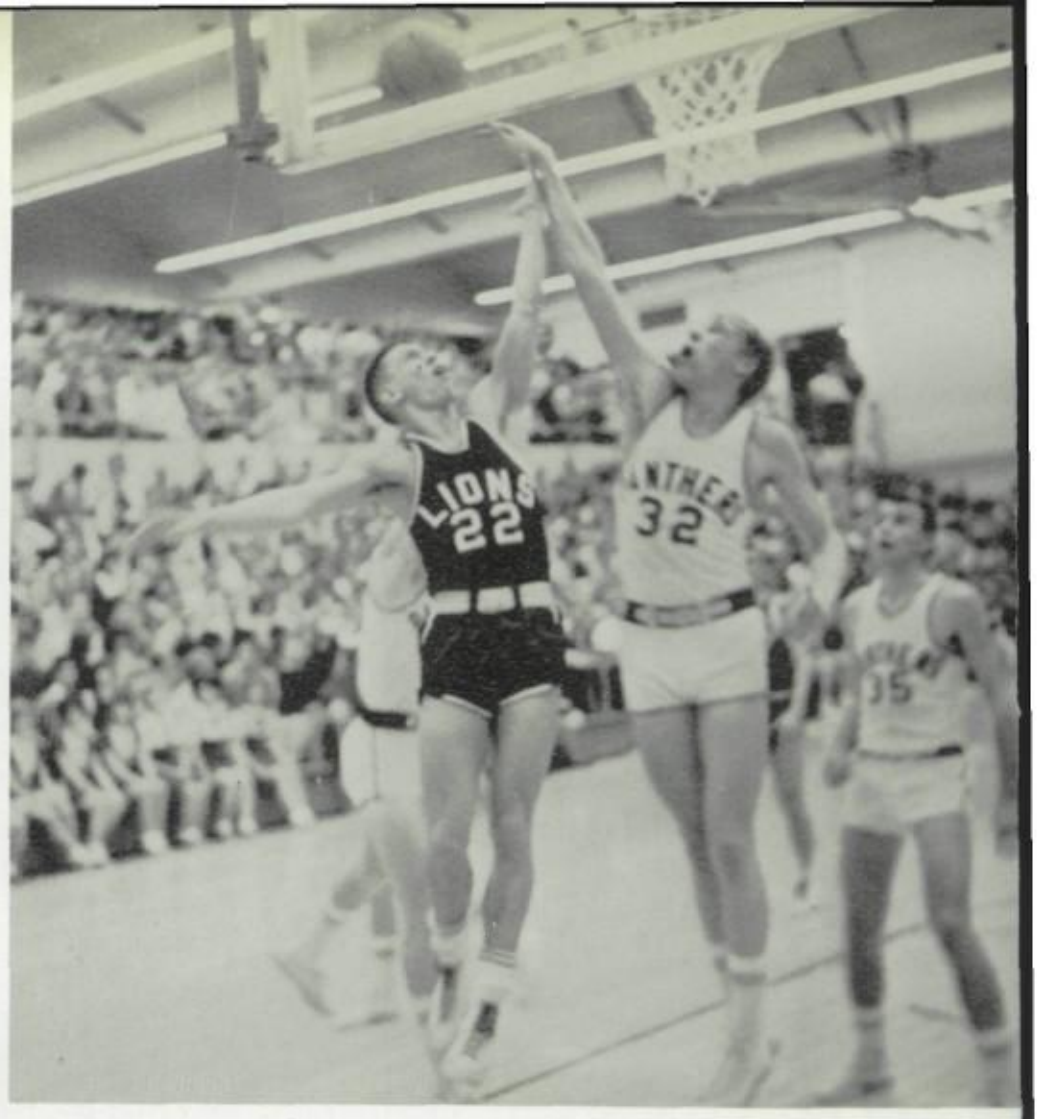
During the holiday tournament, the Panthers subdued the Carl Hayden Falcons, but were outdone by Camelback and West, where Maryvale displayed a sloppy foot game.

On the whole, the team lacked the spirit and enthusiasm that a good winning team has because the student body generally lost interest in the cagers whenever Maryvale lost. Nevertheless, the losses were not severe, because, in most instances, MHS lost by only a few points. The Panther cagers chalked up a 3-15 record for the season.

The many expressions of varsity basketball Coach Waugh are reflected in the shots below.

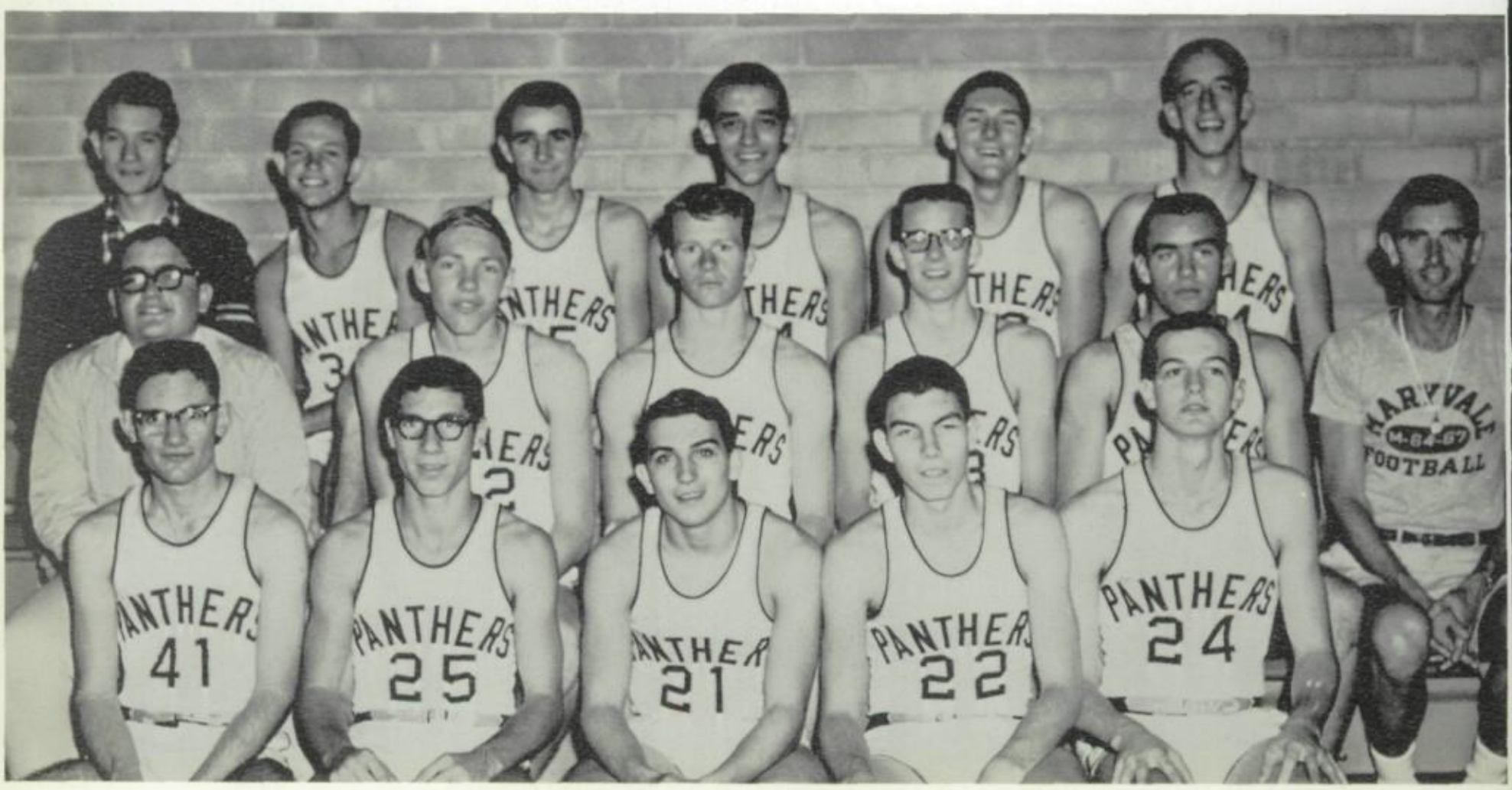
← Reaching! Stretching! Almost touching the ball! Frank Blankenship (35) attempts to knock the ball to Marty Imsland (32) or Marshall Cox (23) while anxious Panthers and Bobcats watch. Maryvale lost to Central 57-80.





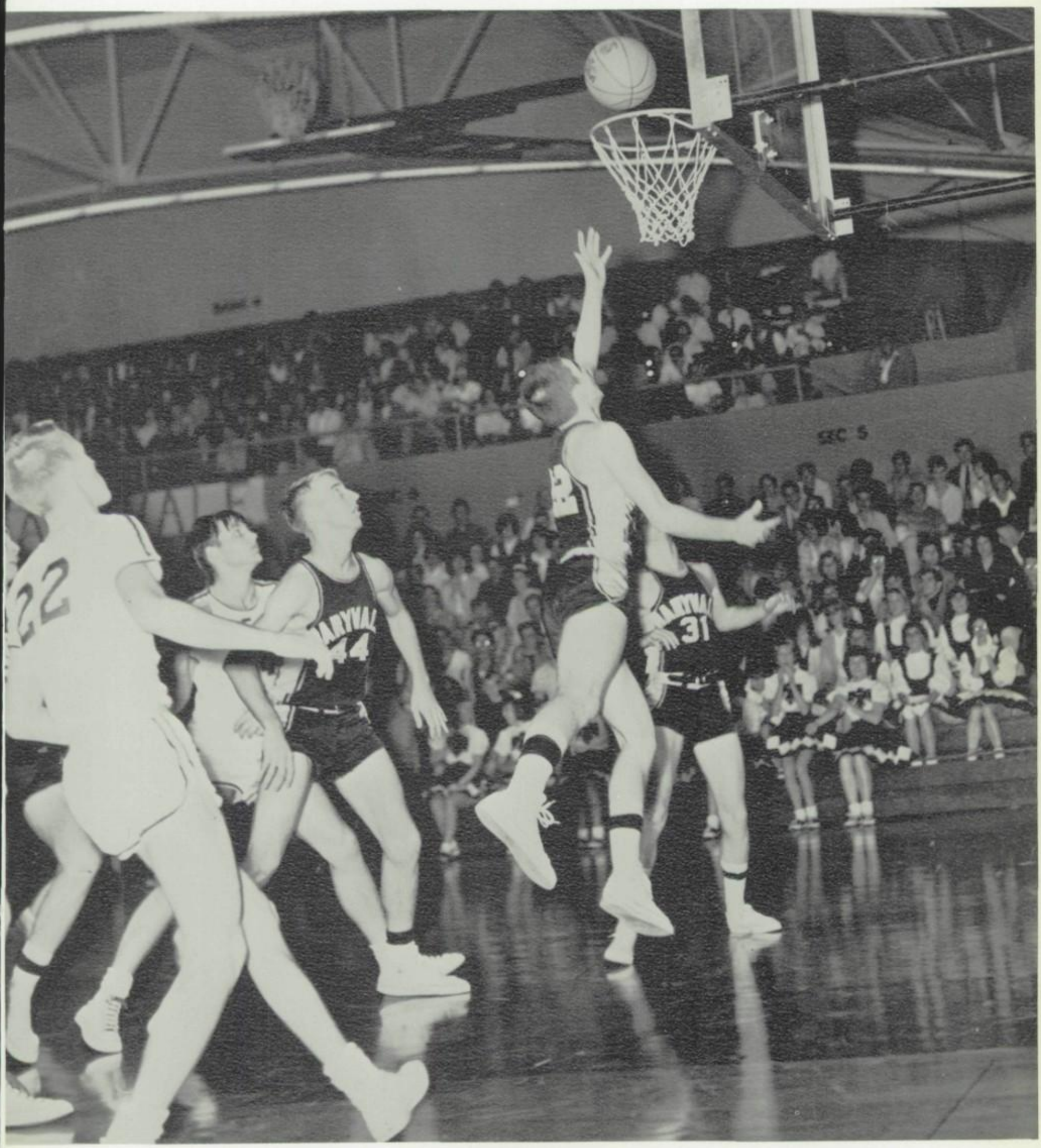
Leaping for the rebound, Marty Imsland, (32) and a Lion (22) battle while Frank Blankenship, (35) watches, ready to give assistance. Alhambra scored in the last minutes, winning over MHS 59-57.

In a clash with South Mountain, a Rebel leaps to block a shot by Marty Imsland, (32). Tense but aware, Denny Moylan (22), Chris Darrencamp, and Frank Blankenship (35) are ready to recover the rebound. The Panthers scored a victory 69-60.



Row 1: David Kesler, Mike D'Avello, Dennis Hage, Denny Moylan, and Chris Darrenkamp. *Row 2:* Rex Kerr, Marty Imsland, Bob Yeats, Marshall Cox, Jim Adair, and Mr. Waugh, coach. *Row 3:* Charlie Erickson, Mike Ratcliff, Frank Blankenship, Danny Nixon, Charlie Beck, and Ronnie Edgell.

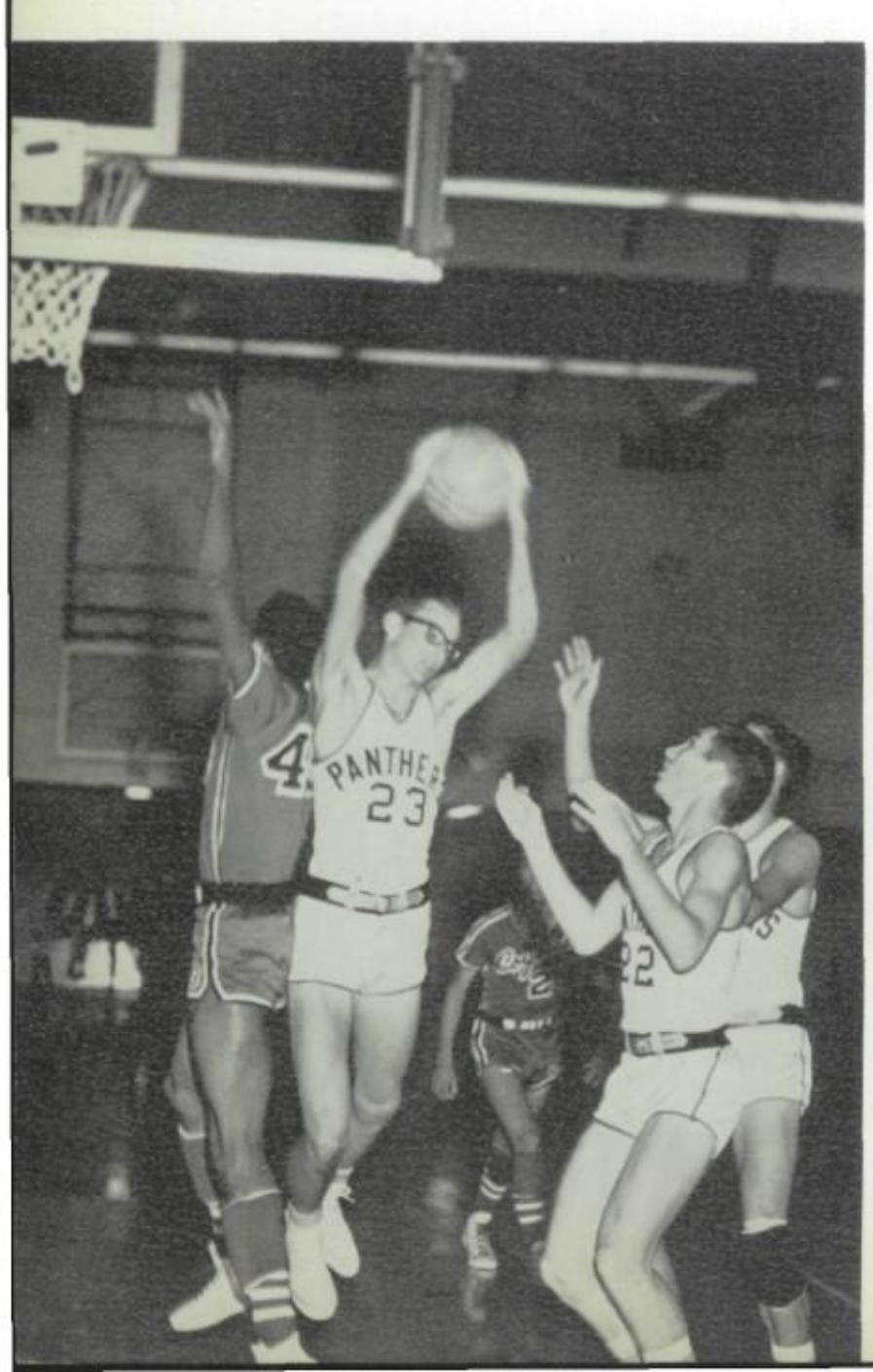
Dennis Moylan high scorer, racks up points



Springing, arms extended, Denny Moylan releases the ball while Ron Edgell, (44) prepares to recover a possible rebound to insure scoring. In this clash at West High, the scoring resulted in a 63-65 victory for West.

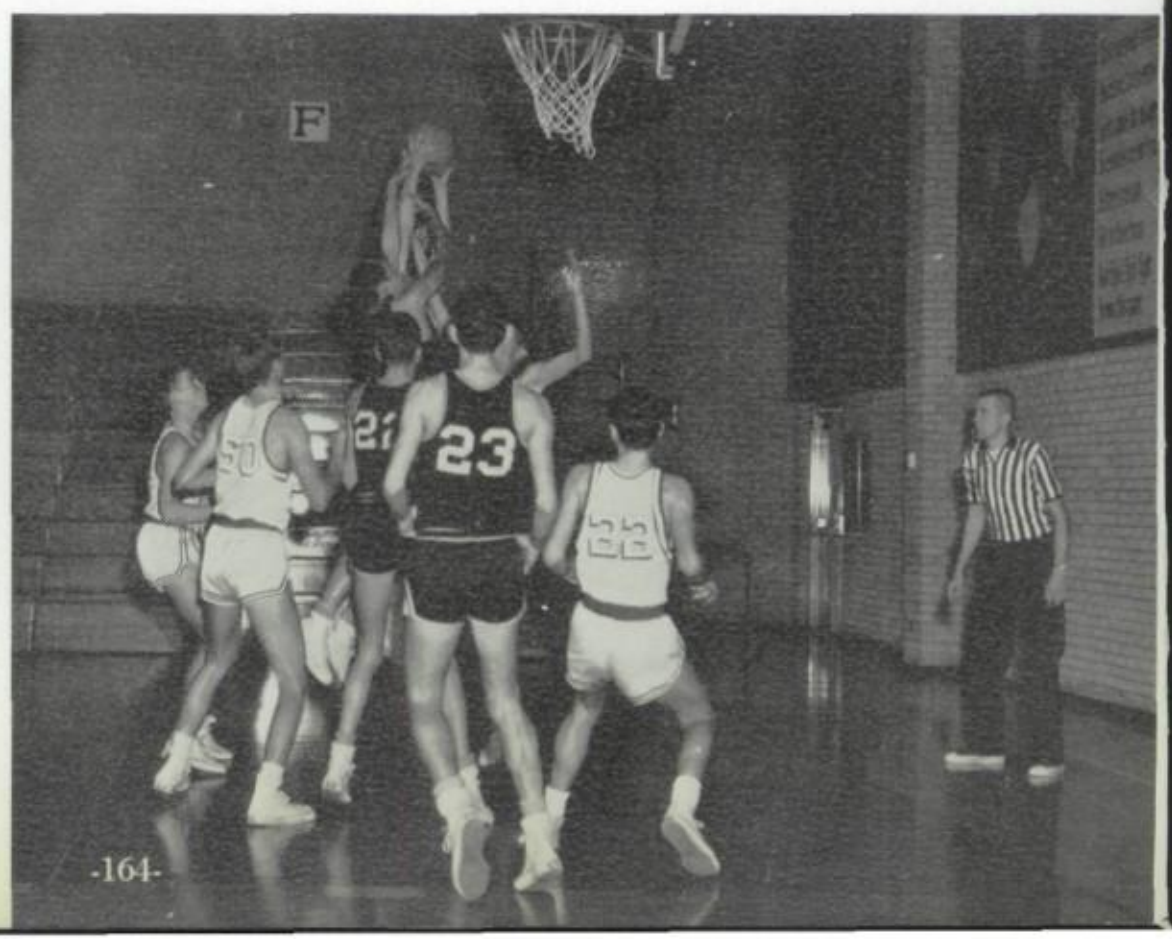
Junior varsity cagers drop Central, South

Row 1: Joe Guerra, John Davis, Jim Campbell, and Bill Glatch. *Row 2:* Mr. Pilch, coach, Mike Bolen, John Ryden, Pete Babcock, and Dennis Compton. *Row 3:* John Phillips, David Anderson, Kenny Hansen, and Dale Bauman.



"Here! I'll take it," shouts Panther Denny Moylan (22) as Marshall Cox (23) retrieves the ball from a Coyote rebound.

Leaping for the rebound, MHS and Central JV players battle for the ball. John Ryden (23) Maryvale player looks on at the action, ready to give assistance to his teammates.



Black team outshines gold team

LACK TEAM

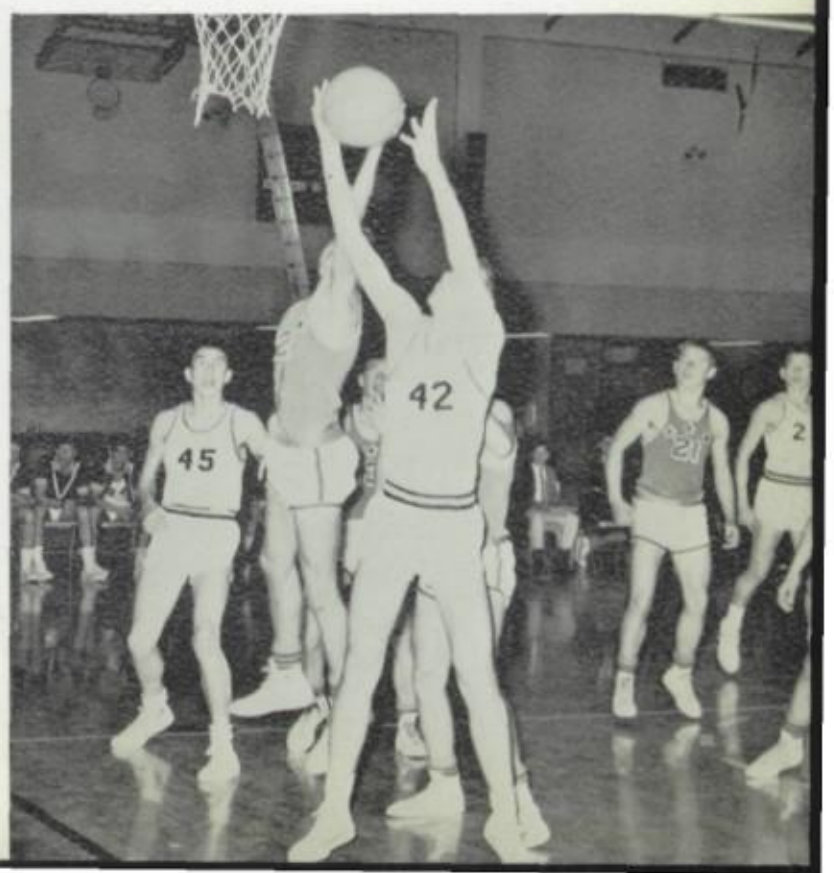
Row 1: Richard Rogers, John Moylan, Tony Purdy, Mike Clupper, Larry Rote, and Walter Lee. *Row 2:* Dave Maynard, Curt Fiedler, David Taramillo, Vic Werhanowicz, and Don Kesler. *Row 3:* Mr. Kindall, coach, Mitchell Green, Jim Larcom, Chuck Corley, and Belton Hodges. *Row 4:* Mike Di Muria, David Sancic, and John Lewis.

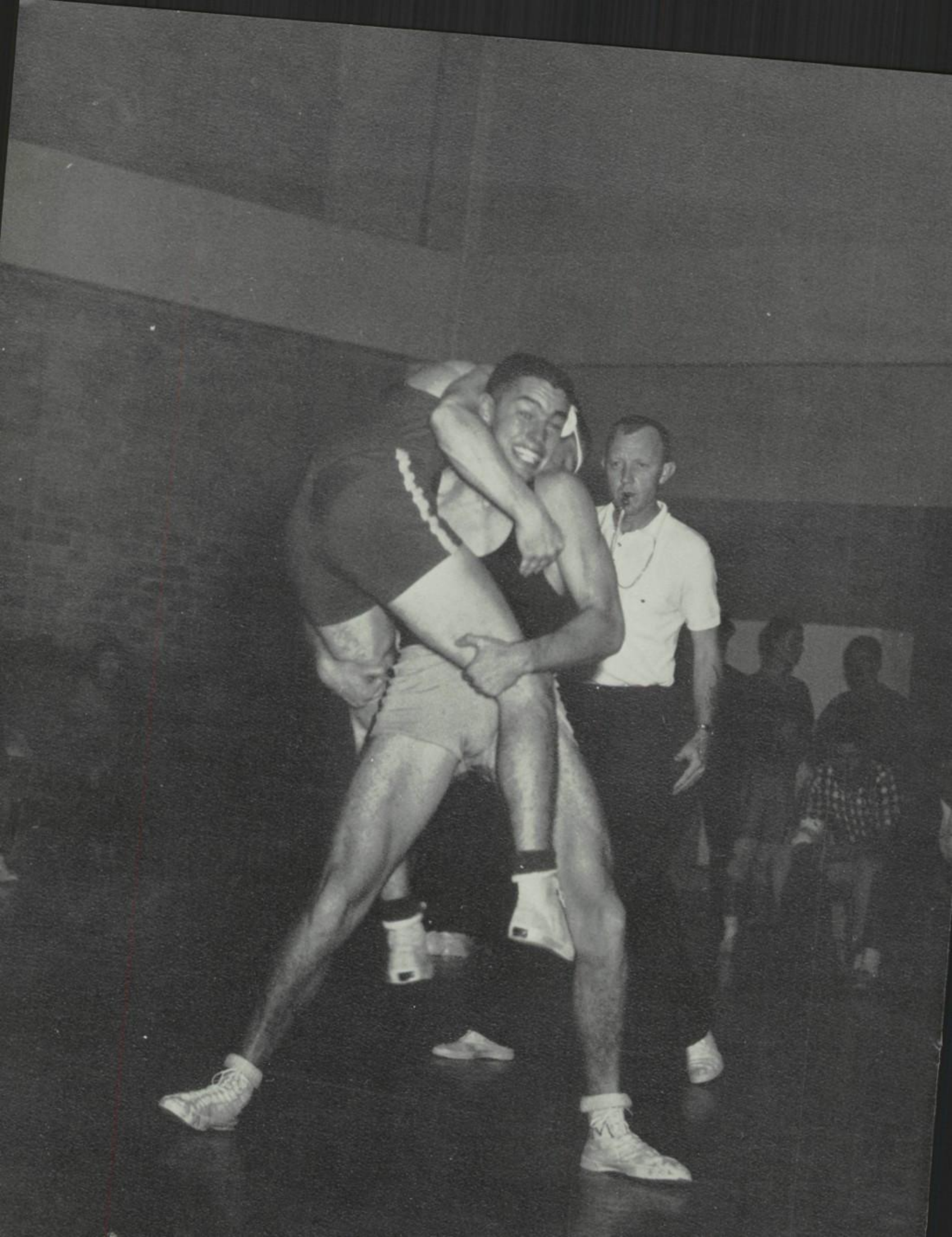
GOLD TEAM

Row 1: John Irwin, Darrell Ihns, Dennis James, Bill Van Velkingurgh, and Mike Quijada. *Row 2:* Mr. Ashley, coach, Steve Keegan, Tom Di Bartolomeo, Rene Dupont, and Randy Cheves. *Row 3:* Doug McMackin, Fred Spitler, Ron Jasman, Pat Poland, and Everett Christiansen. *Row 4:* Steve Rhoden, Jim Caruthers, Arthur Van Asdale, and Bob Innes.

A Camelback player and Maryvale's Fred Spitler (31) spring from the floor as they go for rebound.

Reaching simultaneously for the basketball, an eager Spartan and Panther Jim Larcom (42) fight to gain points.





Varsity grapplers break previous record

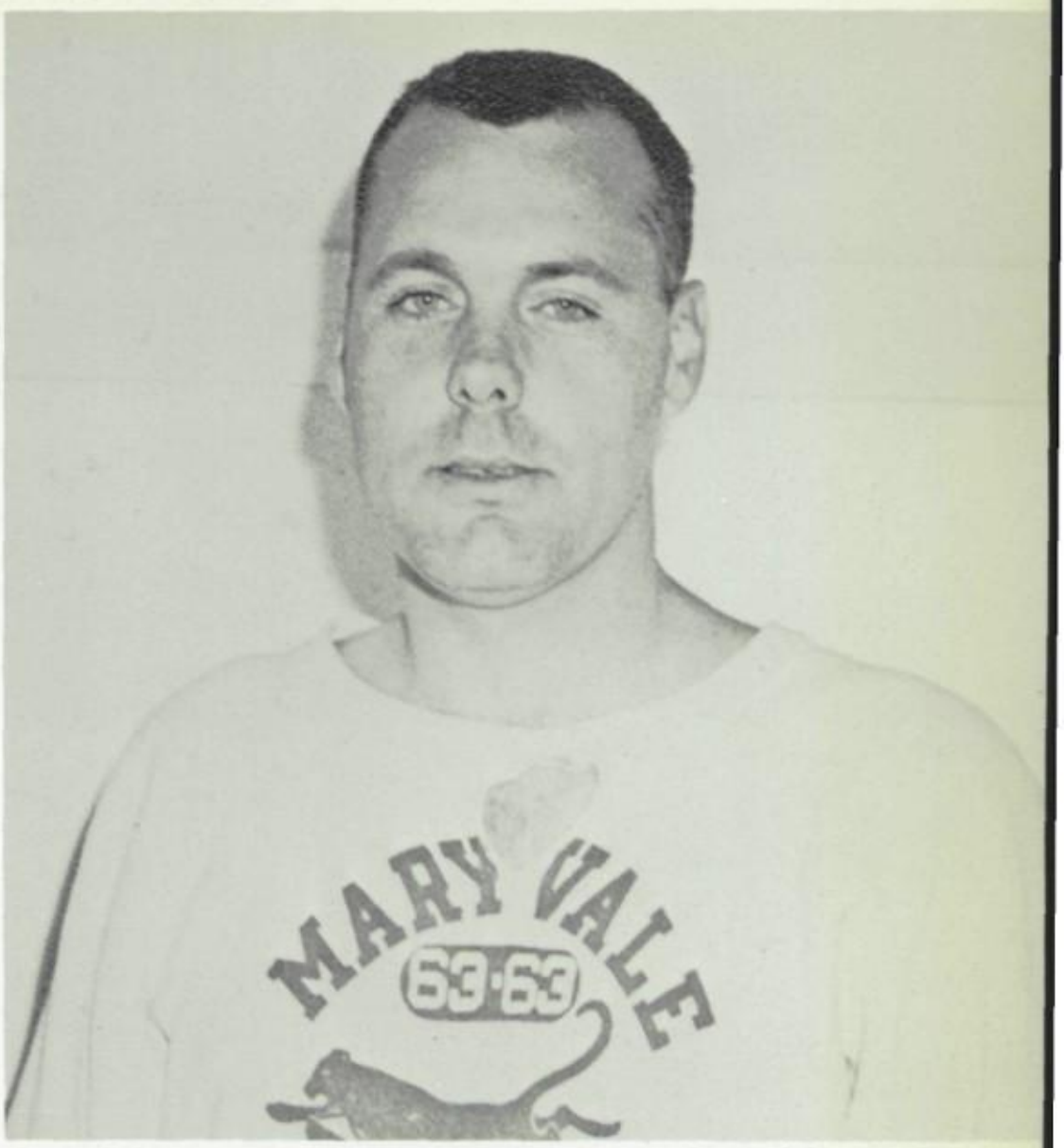
Sweating bodies twisting, clashing, fill the atmosphere with the sound of flesh slapping against flesh, while the matman struggles to pin his opponent. A Panther grappler scores 2 points for a reversal, the buzzer sounds, and the next session begins.

As a result of more publicity and interest, wrestling is becoming increasingly important. This scientific sport is more complicated than many sports and demands great strength and endurance from its participant.

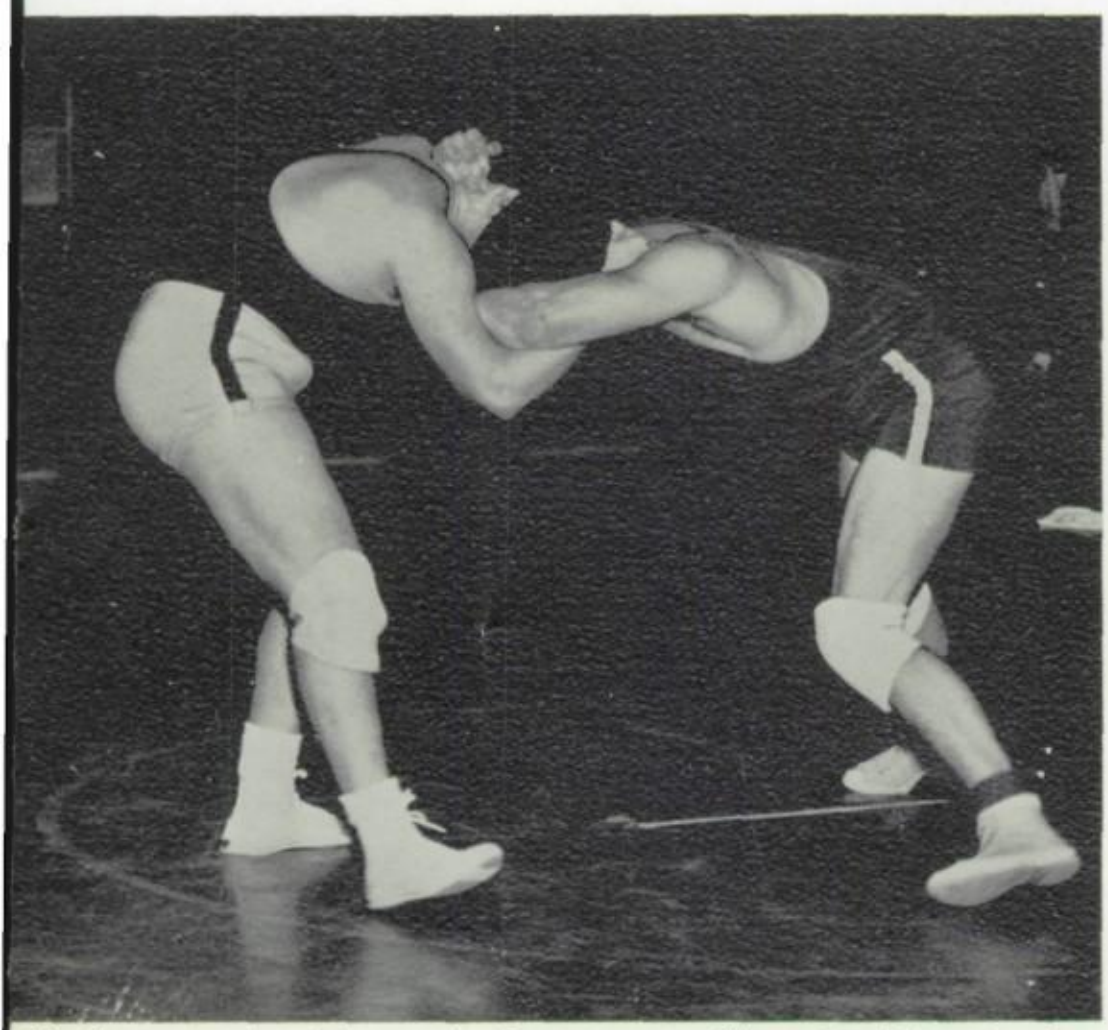
During the action of a match, each opponent strives to score points by achieving a takedown, an escape, a reversal, a predicament, a fall, or a pin.

To be a successful wrestler, a boy must be physically fit and have a high point of endurance because strength and fitness are essential to tough competition. He must also keep to a strict diet, since weight determines the grouping in which he will compete.

This season of wrestling was an improvement over the one win of last year. Top varsity grapplers were Tim Carman in the 145 pound division, Tony Dowell, 120, Mitch Johnson, 154, and Don Mowry, 133 pounds. At the state wrestling meet at West High School, Ralph Destrini won fourth place in his division. With these men in addition to the other supporting team members, MHS wound up the season with a 5-6 season.



Coach Clubine is justly proud of the advancement and record his wrestlers made this year. With the help of his many hours of coaching, the varsity racked up a 5-6 season and the junior varsity, a superb 9-1 record.

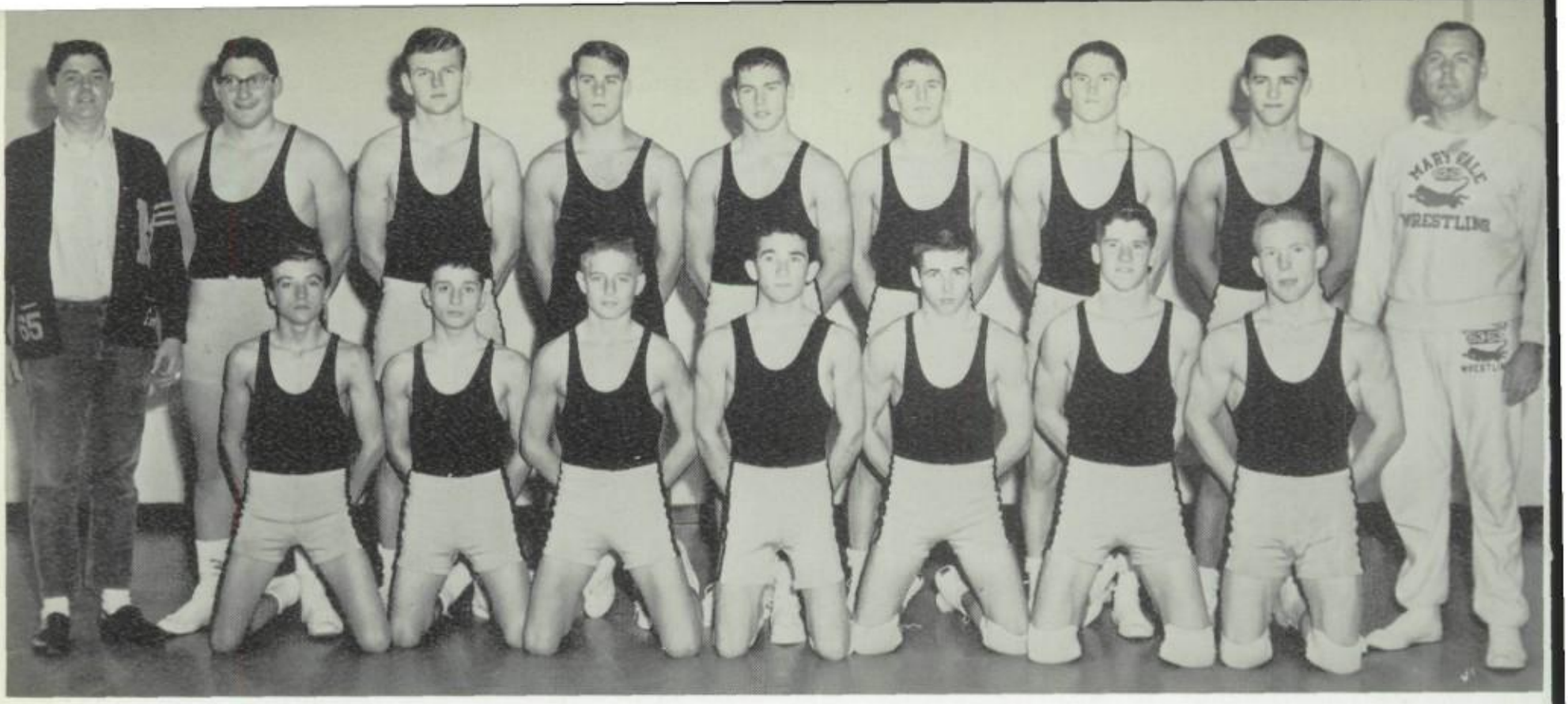


Muscles taunt and straining, a pair of matmen are pulling and pushing, attempting to score a takedown.

SCOREBOARD

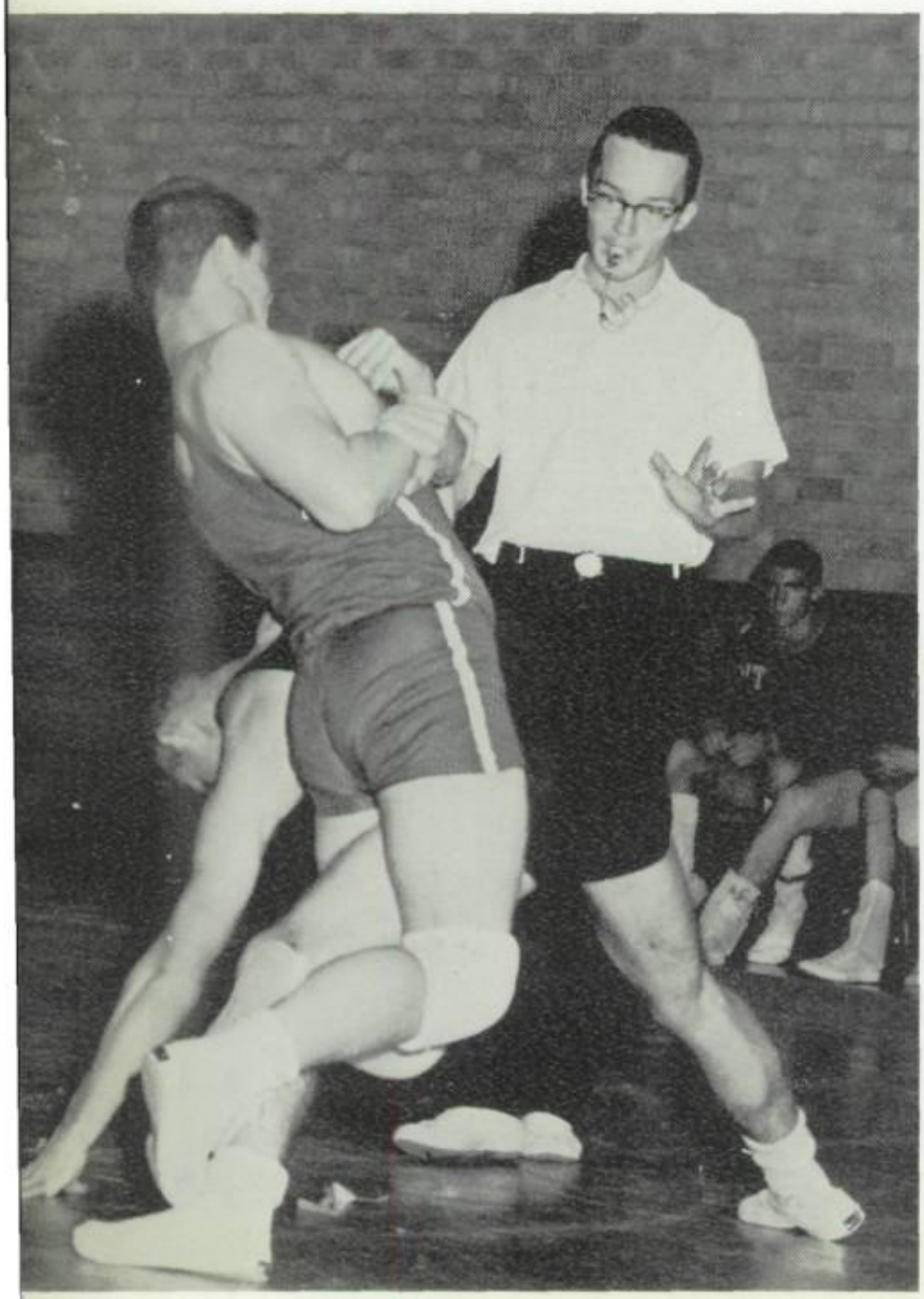
	MHS		*Opponent*
December 5	95	West	118
December 11	25	North	15
December 18	11	Cortez	31
January 5	28	Camelback	14
January 8	14	West	25
January 15	11	Alhambra	28
January 22	15	South	25
January 29	22	Phoenix Union	18
January 30	24	Palo Verde	18
February 4	9	Central	31
February 5	26	Carl Hayden	14

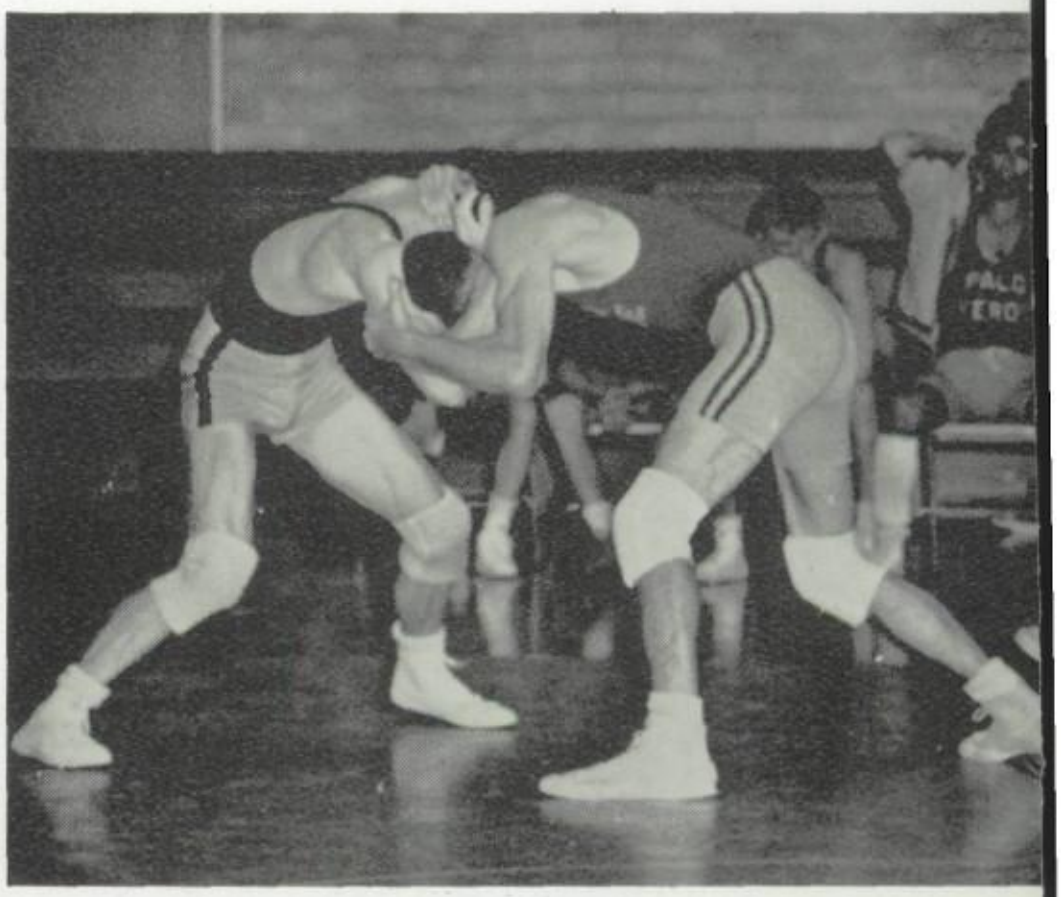
← Grimacing, varsity grappler John Johnson attempts a fireman's takedown on his opponent.



Row 1: Bill Mosher, Ralph Destrini, Dan Tipton, Dave Seigal, Tony Dowell, Steve Elmore, and Don Mowry. *Row 2:* Lee Zimmerman, Kirby Biddlecome, Pat Greenlee, Frank Cranley, John Johnson, Mitch Johnson, Tim Carman, Les O'Neal, and Coach Clubine.

Dowell, Mowry, Carman, Johnson top squad





With strong grips on each other, varsity grappler, Danny Tipton and a Palo Verde opponent maneuver each other in order to overwhelm and gain points. Maryvale won this meet 24-18.

Blowing the whistle, the referee spots an illegal procedure as Gary Coley, bottom, locked in a guillotine hold, has his arm forced back beyond the acceptable limit.

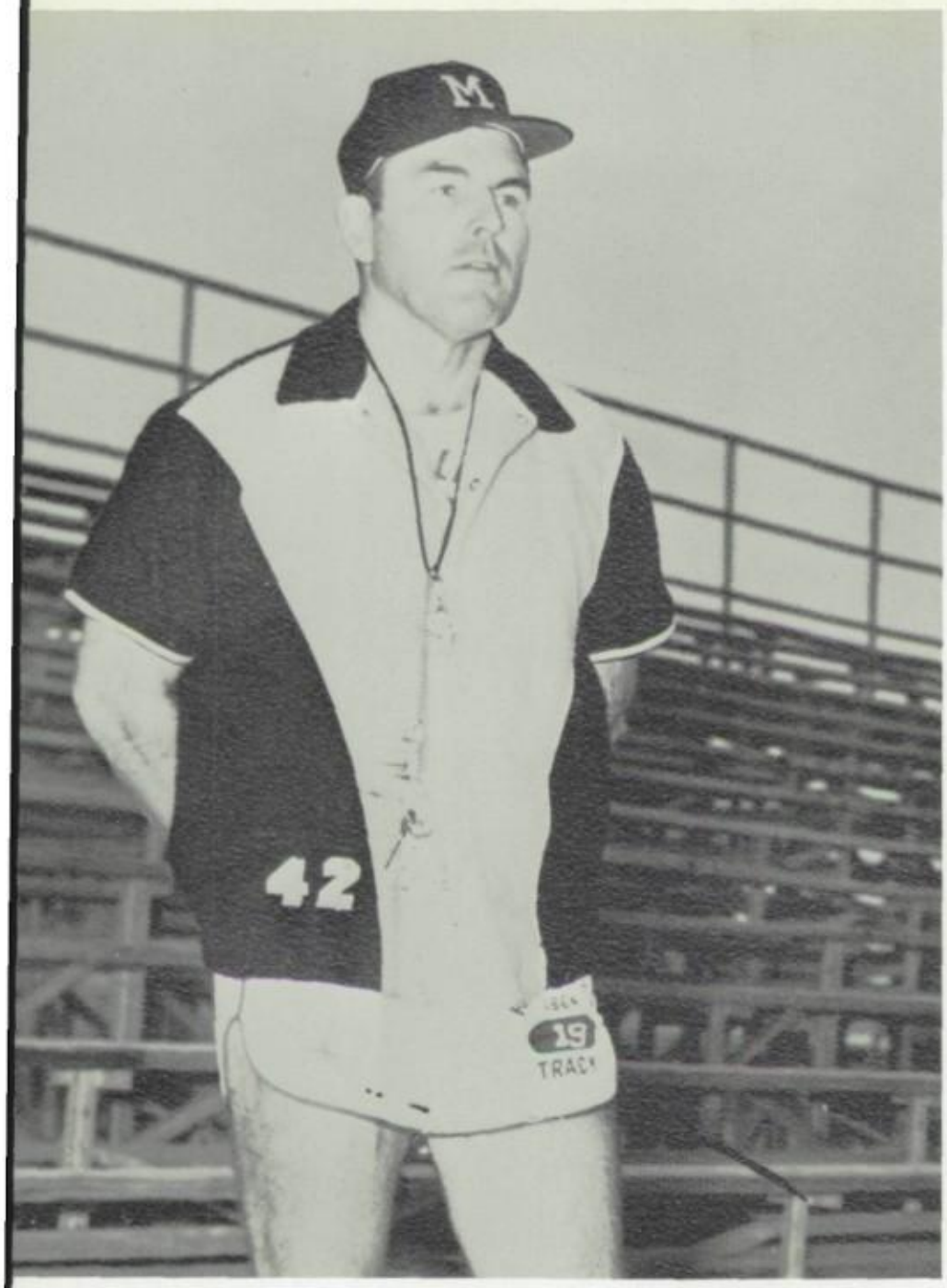
9-1 record closes Junior Varsity matmen's season

Row 1: Keith Bauman, Robert Hazelton, Gary Babbitt, Wally Waggoner, Mike Steinbaugh, William Sturgeon, Ron Clark, Steve Nees, Harold DeKeyser, Mike Burger, and James Waggoner. *Row 2:* Mark Johnson, Don Swain, Mike Williams, Jim Plummer, Walter Kolb, Gerry Appel, John Steinbaugh, Mike Riches, Mike Goetz, Gary Coley, David Dobash, Bill Garman, and Lee Zimmerman. *Row 3:* Jeff Baker, Ken Killebrew, Rich Woodward, Jeff Kusche, Mike McDermitt, Jerry Kullos, Ed Cajthaml, Bill Hammond, Rich Barr, Douglas Parshall, Nick Scott, Jim Frkovich, and Keith Bailey.

Standing in a starting position with arms locked, varsity wrestlers from Palo Varde and Maryvale prepare to grapple.

"Rock-a-bye-baby!" With his arms hooked around his opponent's leg and head, this Maryvale wrestler had a hold which earned points toward winning the match.

Runners place second in district, seventh in state



Bang! With the sound of the gun, the MHS cross country runners were off on a race which ended with their winning second place in the division and seventh in the state. The final meet was held at Papago Park, and out of one hundred fifty runners, MHS' top man, Joe Cameron, placed twenty-third.

In the first meet of the year, Maryvale overtook West 21-35. In this two mile meet Joe Cameron placed first. Third, fourth, and sixth positions were also captured by MHS runners. Central was conquered at this meet 20-35.

At the October 16 meet with Central, the mighty Panthers again defeated the Bobcats with a victory score of 23-36. At this triple meet, Washington was trampled 23-81. Then came the only loss of the season. At a duel meet, the Carl Hayden Falcons slipped by the Black and Gold with a 31-24 score. The team bounced back though with a triumph over Alhambra of 19-43.

South Mountain and West as well fell to the energetic Panthers with scores of 20-35 and 19-36.

The top four men on the team this year were Joe Cameron, Joe Lange, Mike Busdosh, and Mike D'Avello. Sophomore Dave Mata was also rated with the high runners.

The junior varsity team reflected the speed of its varsity cohorts. East, South, Carl Hayden and Alhambra were all dumped by the light-footed JVs.

Pheidippides showed good favor toward the young frosh runners this season as they finished with an undefeated record. Frosh runners grabbed first, second, third, fourth, and eighth places in their victory over East. The only tie of the year was with Alhambra.

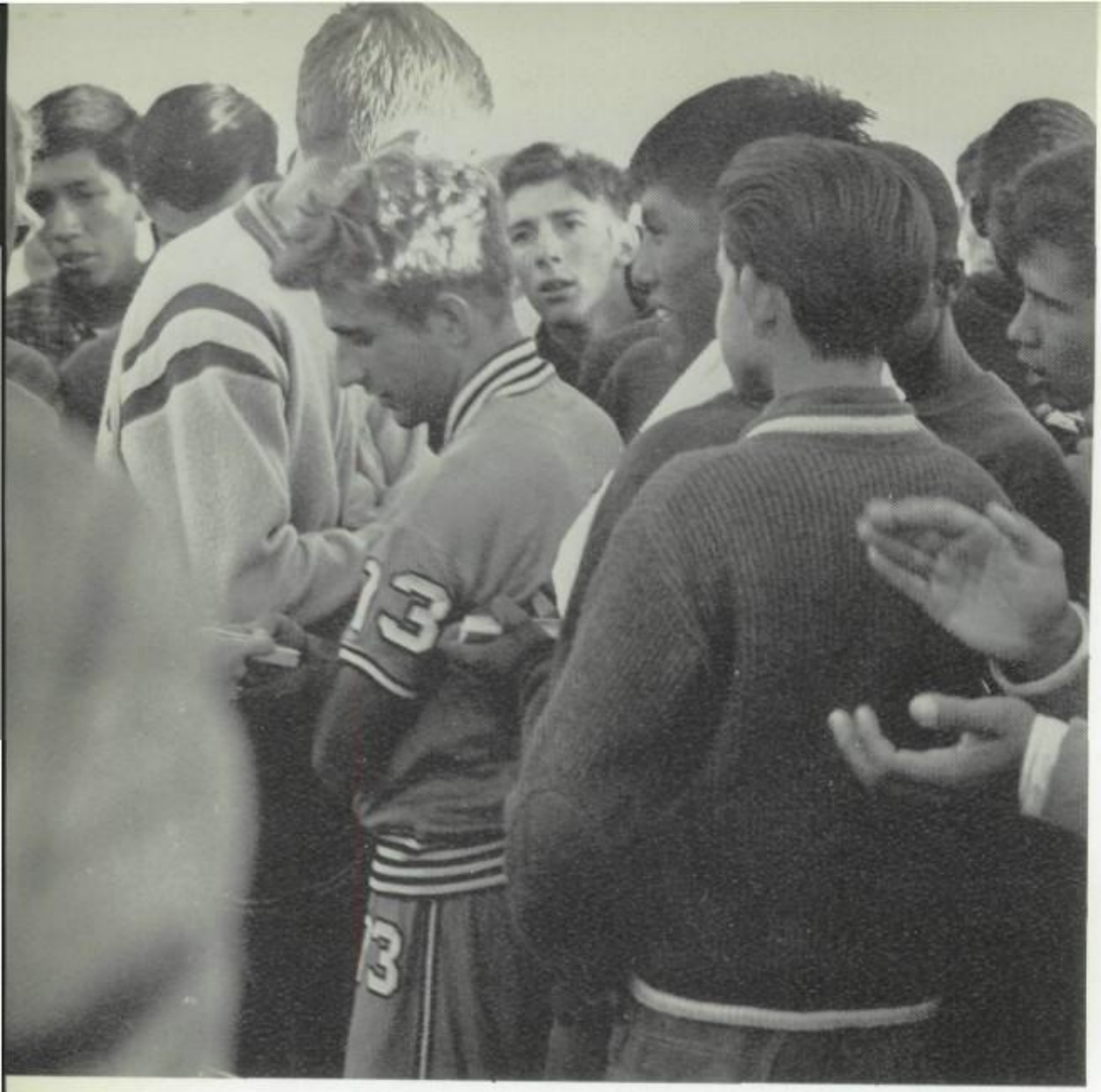
Mr. Moylan, coach, watches his cross country runners build up speed and stamina. Through his on the track coaching, the team gains first hand knowledge about the sport of runners.

SCOREBOARD

		MHS	*Opponent*	
October	9	21	West	35
		20	Central	35
October	16	23	Central	36
		23	Washington	81
October	23	31	Carl Hayden	24
		19	Alhambra	43
November	5	20	South Mountain	35
November	13	19	West	36

2nd in district
7th in state

The last mile is the longest and the strained faces of some of the 150 state cross country runners show this. Rounding the bend and coming up fast, in the picture at the right, Panther Joe Cameron prepares to give his all in the last stretch.
In the picture at left, two Maryvale runners, Mike D'Avello and Joe Cameron, strive to win.



Cameron snatches first in two mile Central-West meet

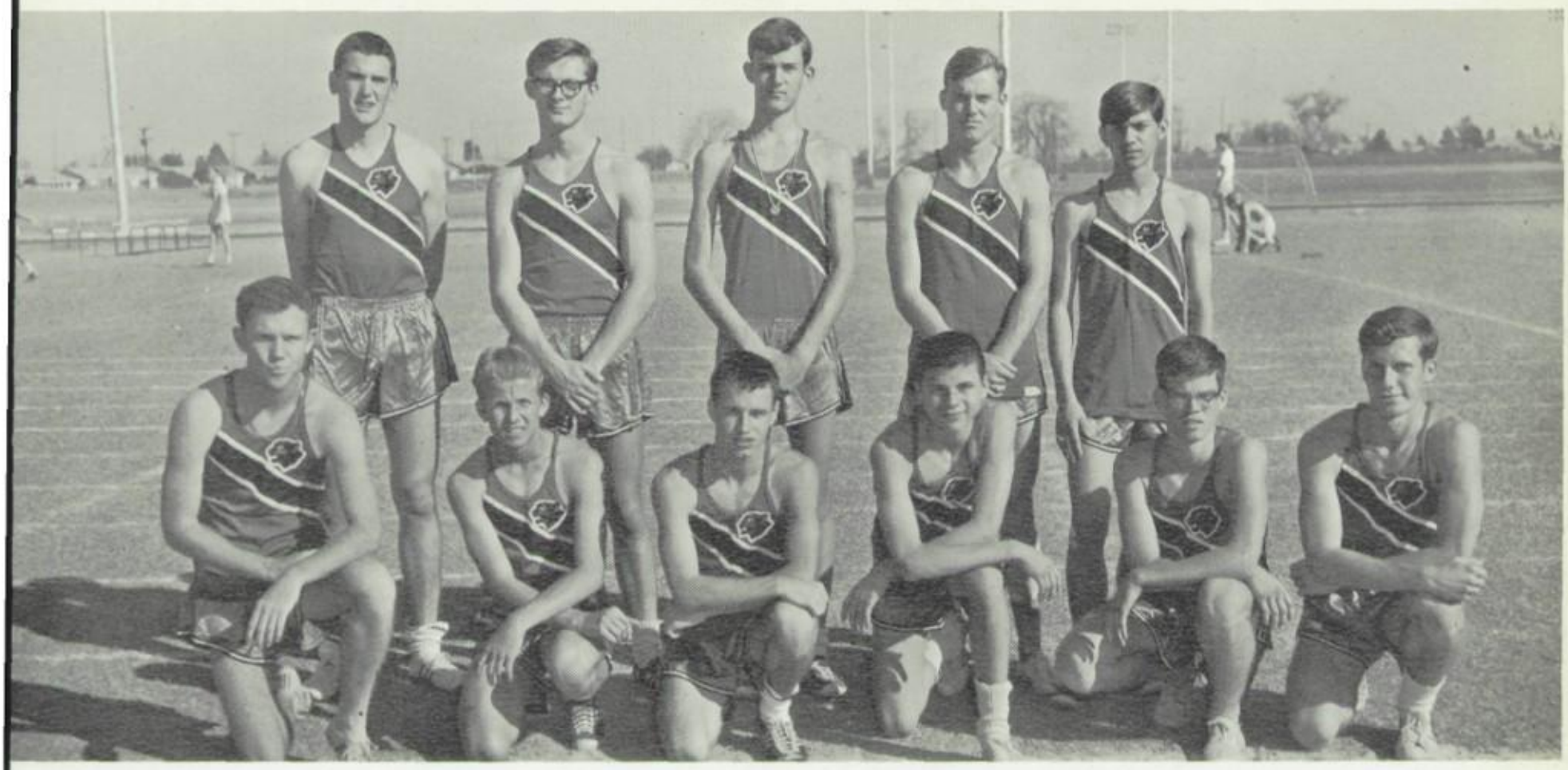
After the state finals at Papago Park, Joe Cameron, top man on the cross country team, accepts an award which helped place Maryvale second in the district. Joe was able to achieve such a feat because of his diligent summer practices during which he ran hundreds of miles.

Joe Cameron is seen coming into the home stretch prior to winning an award for placing 23rd out of 150 runners.

Varsity wins seven, loses one

Row 1: Ken Gray, Joe Cameron, and David Mata. *Row 2:* Joe Lange, Mr. Moylan, coach, Mike Busdosh, and Mike D'Avello.

Racing Junior Varsity outdistance Alhambra, West



Row 1: Don Critchlow, Larry Linebarger, Don Lewis, Mike Bean, Steve Keast, and Lee Gaugler. *Row 2:* Greg Hancock, Paul Irish, Lon Bull, Van Livingston, and Bill Noller.

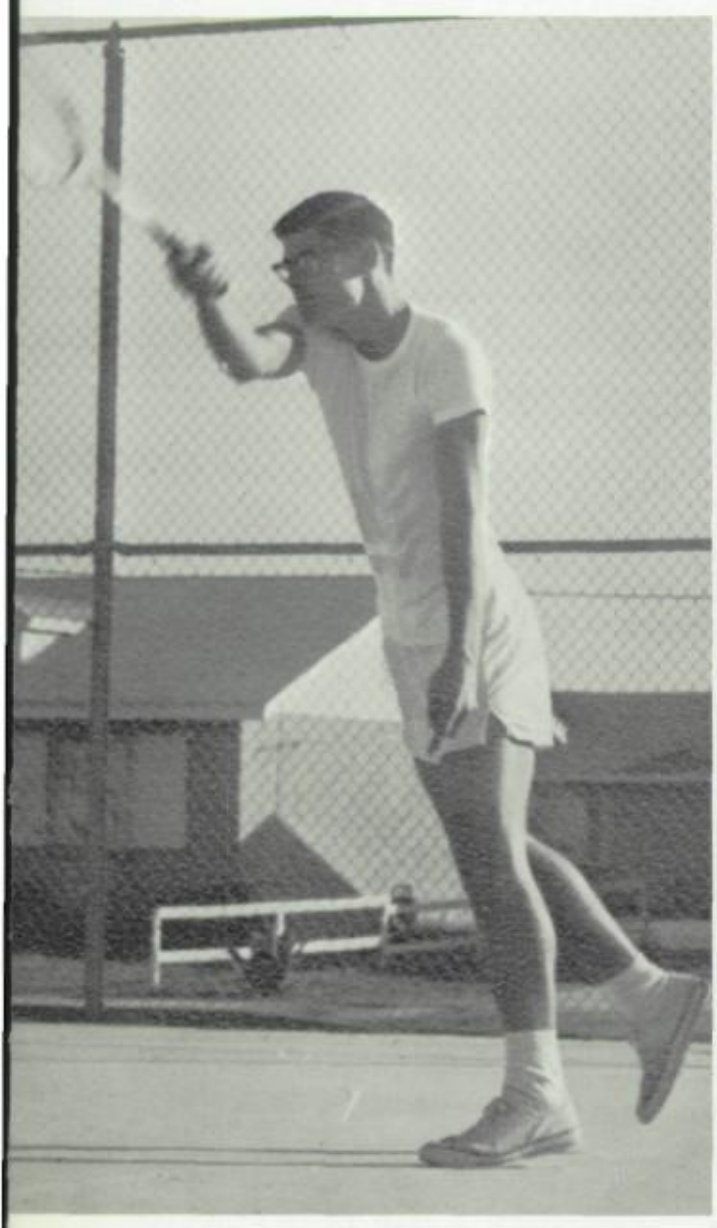
Frosh Cross Country finishes season undefeated

Panting and breathless, Ken Gray wearily trots through the ribboned lane after the state meet at Papago Park.

Row 1: Gerry Graham and Allan Dale. *Row 2:* Rene Dupont, Charles Bellonio, and Jim Davis.

Varsity tennis shuts out South 7-0

Row 1: Jim Scofield, Jon Scofield, and Tod Nissle. *Row 2:* J. B. Ritter, Steve Keaton, Bryan Wilson, and Bob Walker.



Whack! and the tennis ball was sent soaring over the net, as Don Leeburg determinedly made the racket meet with the ball.

With a mighty heave, the tennis ball is sent skyward, as Coach Emmons serves to his opponent in a practice match.

The server tosses the ball into the air and with one stroke hits it across the net. His opponent receives it and returns. So begins an exciting tennis match. Tennis is a sport that demands precision and once learned can be fun to play all through life.

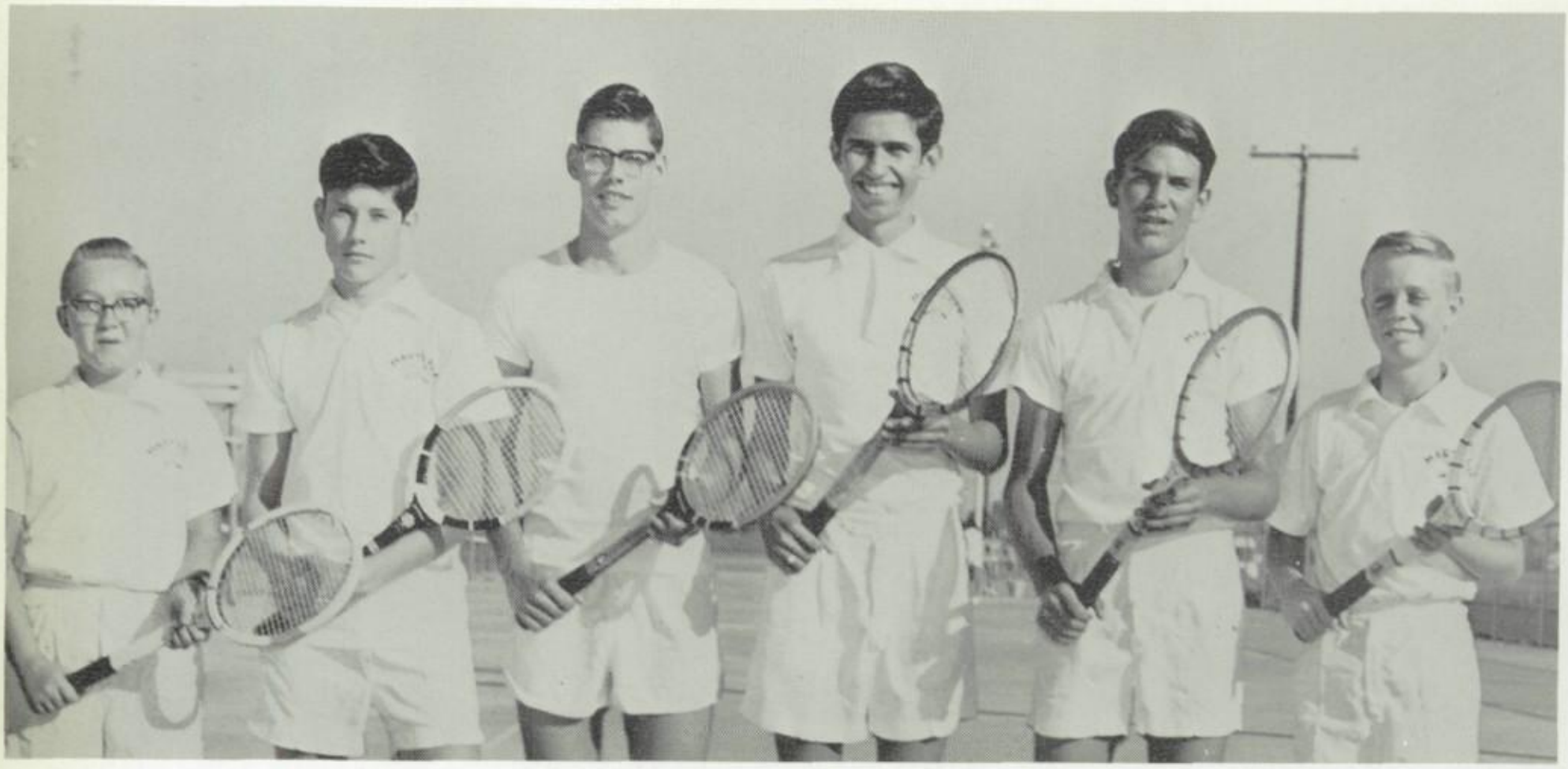
At MHS, varsity tennis players decked out in white shorts and shirts, began their practice in the early part of the year. By late February they had played two matches. The Panther team defeated South 7-0 and lost to West 2-5. Mr. Emmons, coach, felt that the team would improve last year's record 4-4.

The three lettermen who returned this year were Jim Scofield, Jon Scofield, and Steve Keaton.

"It is encouraging to see that there has been a great improvement in several of the players. This indicates their interest and willingness to work," stated Mr. Emmons.

← Throwing the ball into the air for a serve, varsity tennis player Bob Walker raises his racket in an attempt to hit the ball.

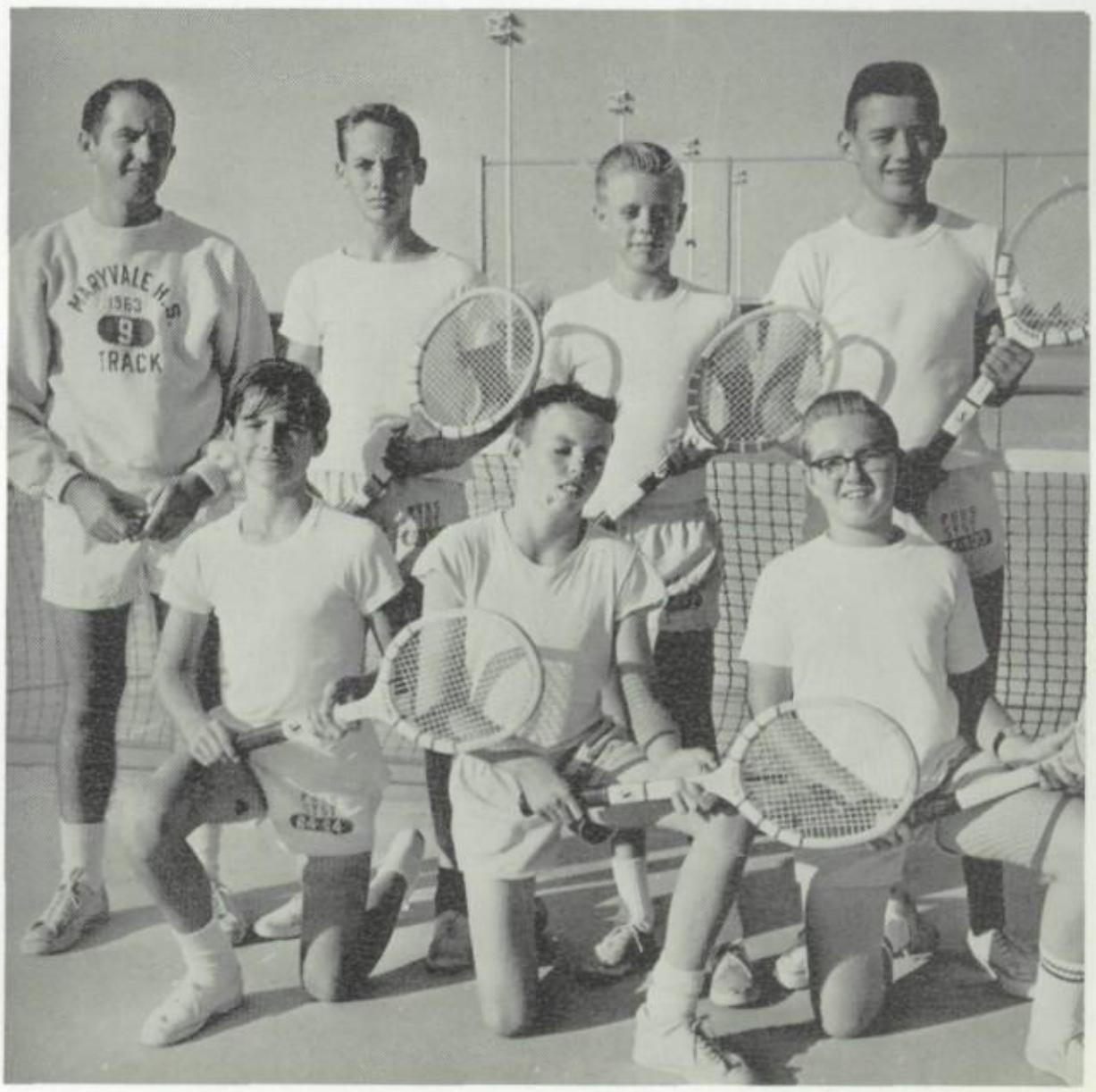
JV netters learn pointers to improve game



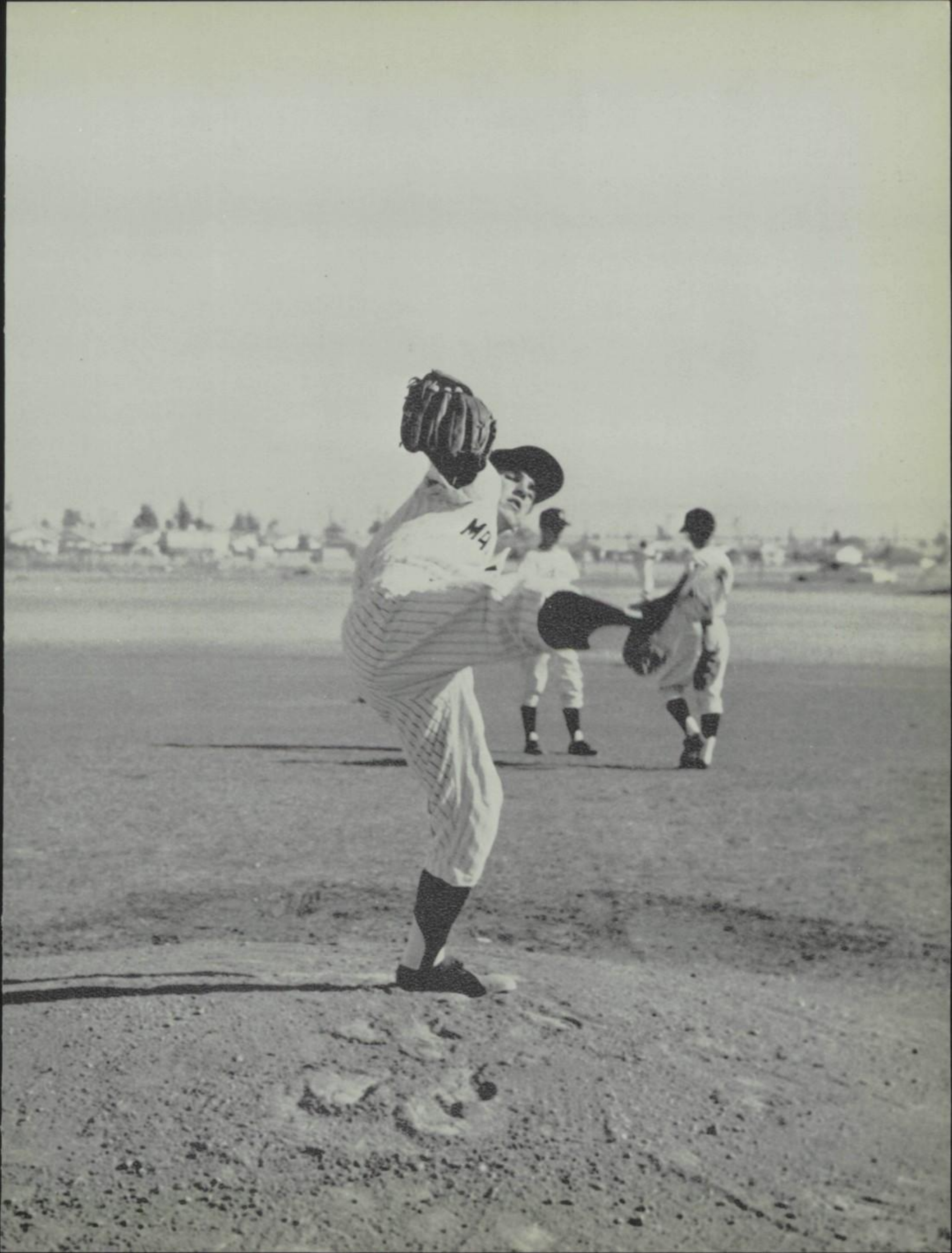
Danny Scott, Steve Ball, Don Leeburg, Tex Garcia, Bobby Allen, and Jon Borin.

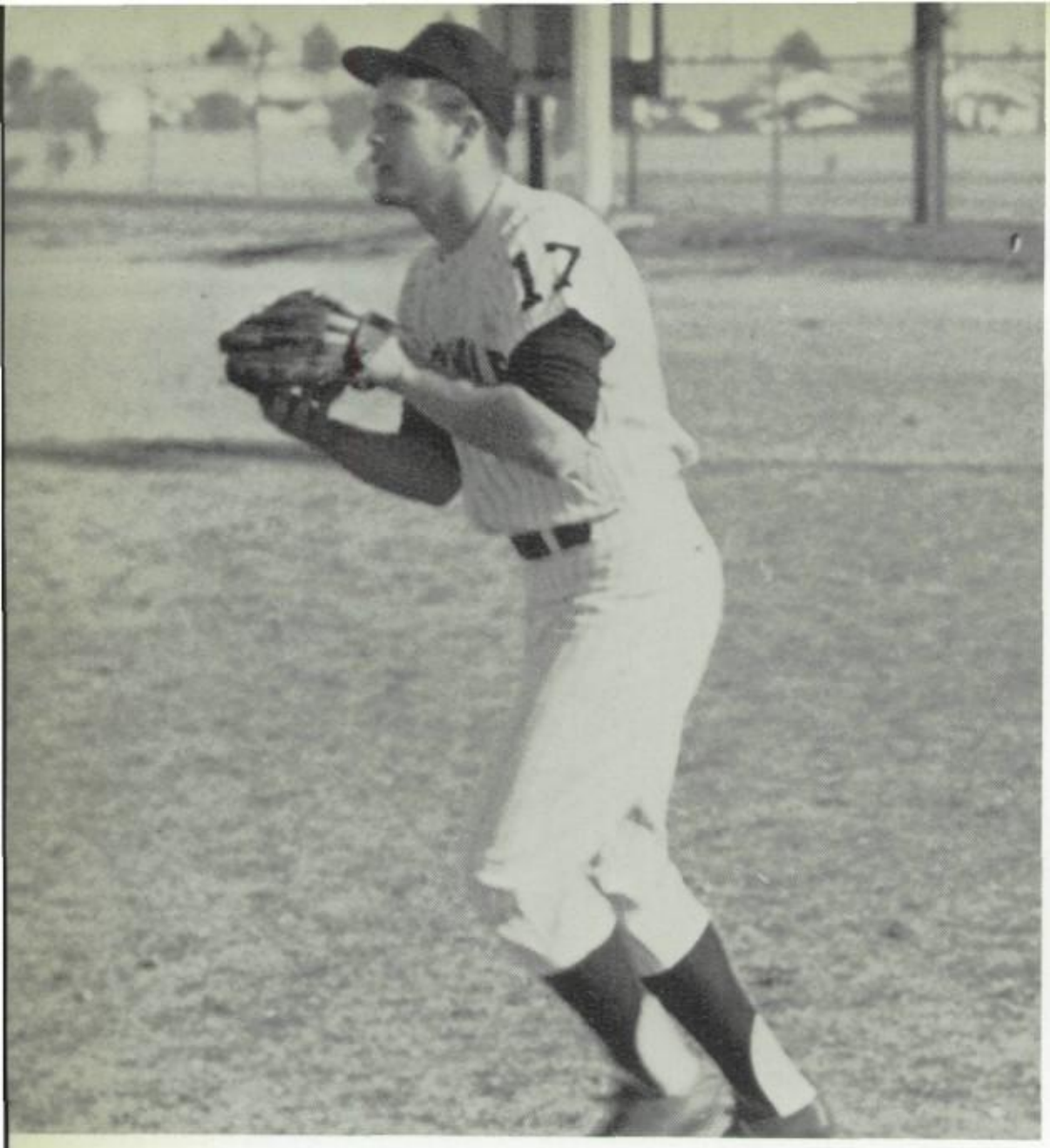
Frosh players practice serves, change techniques

"Love, 15," shouts Jon Borin as he stretches on tip toe to serve the ball.



Row 1: Bill Grettenberger, Lew Skaggs, and Danny Scott. *Row 2:* Mr. Emmons, coach, Mike Wilson, Jon Borin, and Robert Lovitt.





Panther baseball players display will to win

Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Ty Cobb, and Sandy Koufax are names that ring with a magic sound of screaming crowds, hot dogs and mustard, and that competitive athletic skill known as baseball.

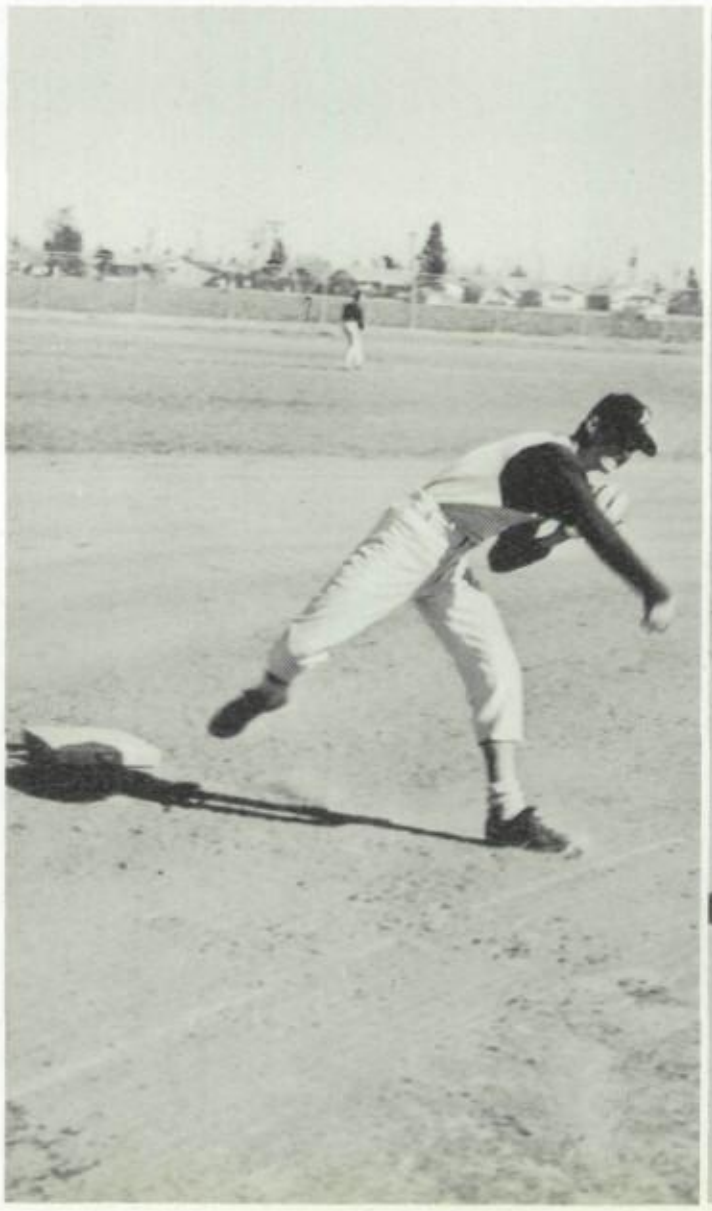
Universally regarded as the American national sport, baseball has come a long way from the "Knickerbocker Baseball Club" of 1845. Professional baseball now consists of American and National leagues each of which contains ten clubs.

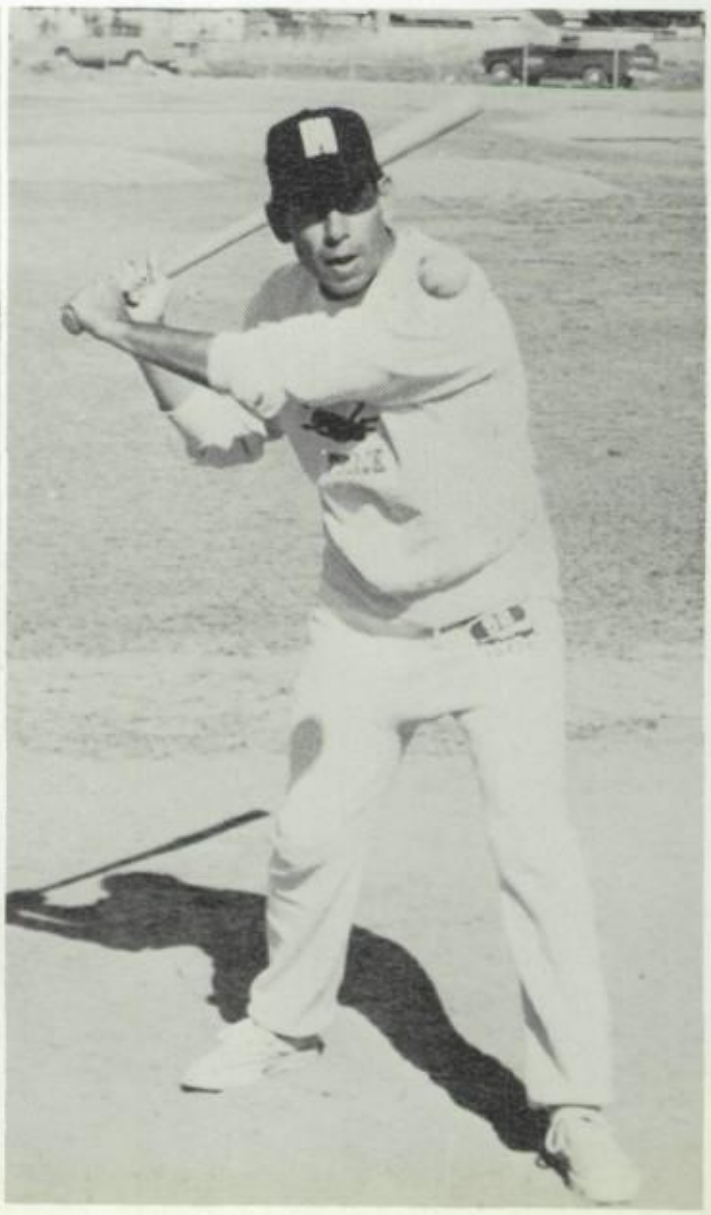
Aspiring rookies study baseball strategy first, and then practice their tactics on the diamond.

MHS players equipped with orthodox uniforms, wooden bats, leather gloves, and hard balls began their training in early February for the spring season.

Some of last year's varsity players returned to the team this year. Al Smith, Dennis Moylan, Bill Schallmo, Mel Harms, and Kenny Williams were among them. Other team members included boys from last year's junior varsity team.

Coach Trejo said, "The team will work like the dickens." He hoped to improve last year's record of 9-9.





Top: "Have it!" shouts Mel Harms as he closes his glove over the ball, securing it for an out. Not only does Mel excel in football but is also a returning letterman in the national sport, baseball.

Bottom Left: Alert David Smith delivers a fast ball to home plate from the hot corner, third base.

Bottom Right: During baseball practice, Coach Trejo prepares to slug the ball to give the fielders a workout.

Using the traditional wind-up, Lyn Randolph makes ready to let his knuckle ball fly to the batter.

Sliding back into first after an unsuccessful attempt to steal second, a groveling opponent is tagged out by first baseman Kenny Williams.

Veteran Lettermen return to varsity

Row 1: Ronnie Bronoske, Mike Terry, David Smith, Frank Cranley, Gary Mulleneaux, David Hughes, and Charles Poe. *Row 2:* Jerry Beddow, Al McDonald, Kent Zimmerman, Kenny Williams, Bill Schallmo, Marti Vermillion, Denny Moylan, and Clayton Pershing. *Row 3:* Ken Leeburg, Lyn Randolph, Tom Harbour, Al Smith, Bob Vogelpohl, Cecil Morris, Mel Harms, and Danny Nixon.

Varsity cindermen dash, leap hurdles, broad jump

When the Greeks initiated track and field events centuries ago, it is doubtful that they considered the extent to which they would grow. Today not only in professional and Olympic circles but in high schools throughout the country, students are active in the sport w h i c h requires running speed, gymnastic ability, and superior co-ordination.

The track season, which began in early March, lasted until the end of the school year. Many hours were spent after school practicing the dashes, relays, hurdles, which are essentially dashing with wooden barriers placed in the track, high jumping, pole vaulting, and broad jumping.

Cross country coach Mr. Moylan was also the track coach. He said that he was very pleased with the forty candidates who tried out for the varsity team.

"We're taking it very slowly, bringing the team into shape gradually," the coach commented at the first of the season.

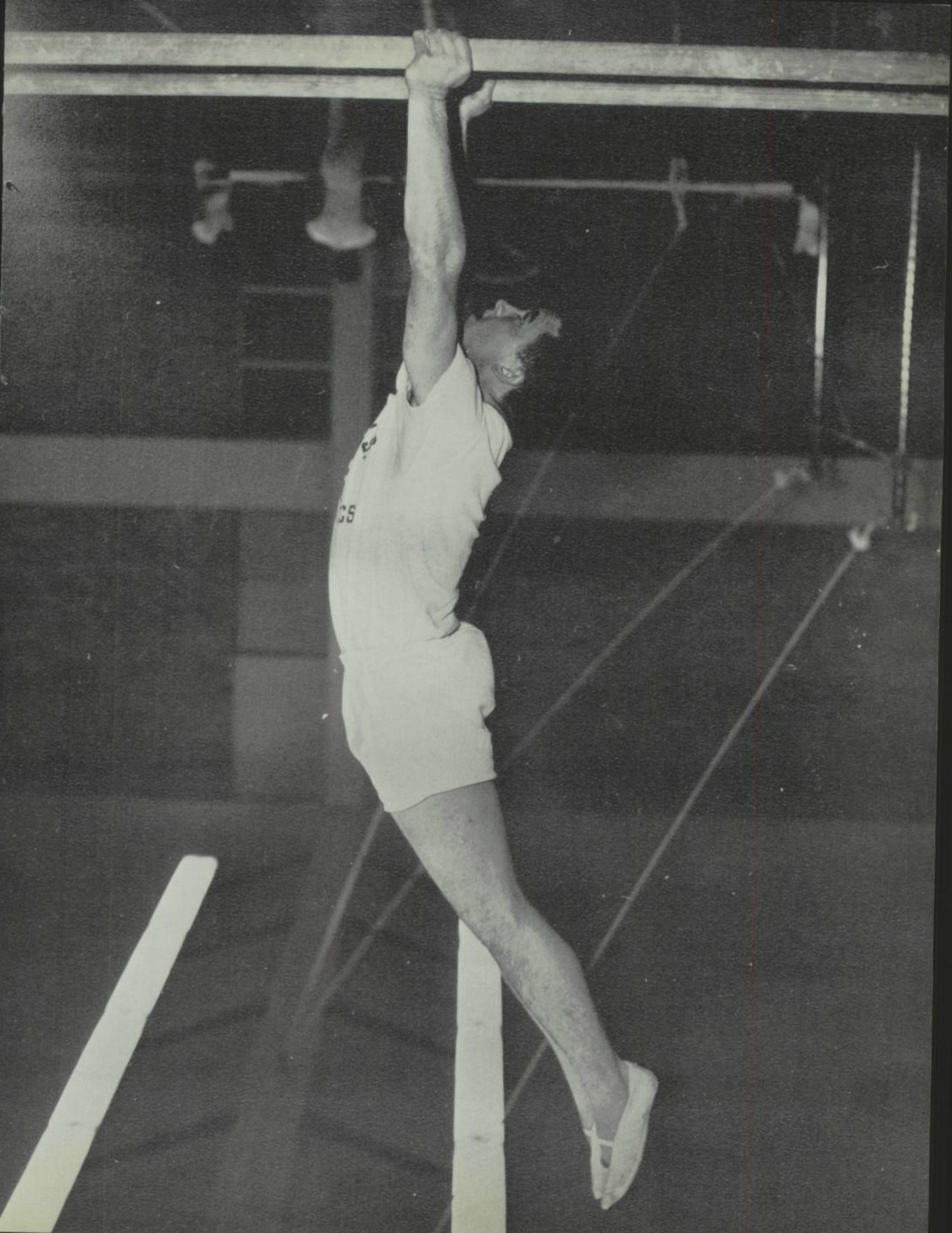
With weeks of study and practice behind them, the MHS cindermen met their opponents on the tracks throughout the season to engage in competition.

Mike D'Avello, crouching, springing, extends his arm, ready to receive the baton from Van Livingston, rapidly streaking in from the left.

Row 1: Mike D'Avello, Joe Cameron, Mike Wygant, Guil Rand, Mike Busdosh, and Bruce Hudspeth. *Row 2:* Larry Linebarger, Dave Mata, Joe Lange, Roger Lange, Craig Jones, Kenny Gray, John Stephens, Mike Bean, and Jack Binder. *Row 3:* Charles Erickson, Mike Rice, Steve Lichte, Dave Gustafson, Ron Edgell, Greg Hancock, Bud Goodman, Van Livingston, Lee Gaugler, Bill Noller, Tom Reddicks, and Bill Carver.

"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease." Varsity cinderman Mike Wygant proves that not only the man on the trapeze can fly, but he can as well as he soars over the top of the broad jump pit.

← After sprinting up to the hurdles, Bruce Hudspeth and Richard Nast soar over the barriers, arms and legs outstretched.



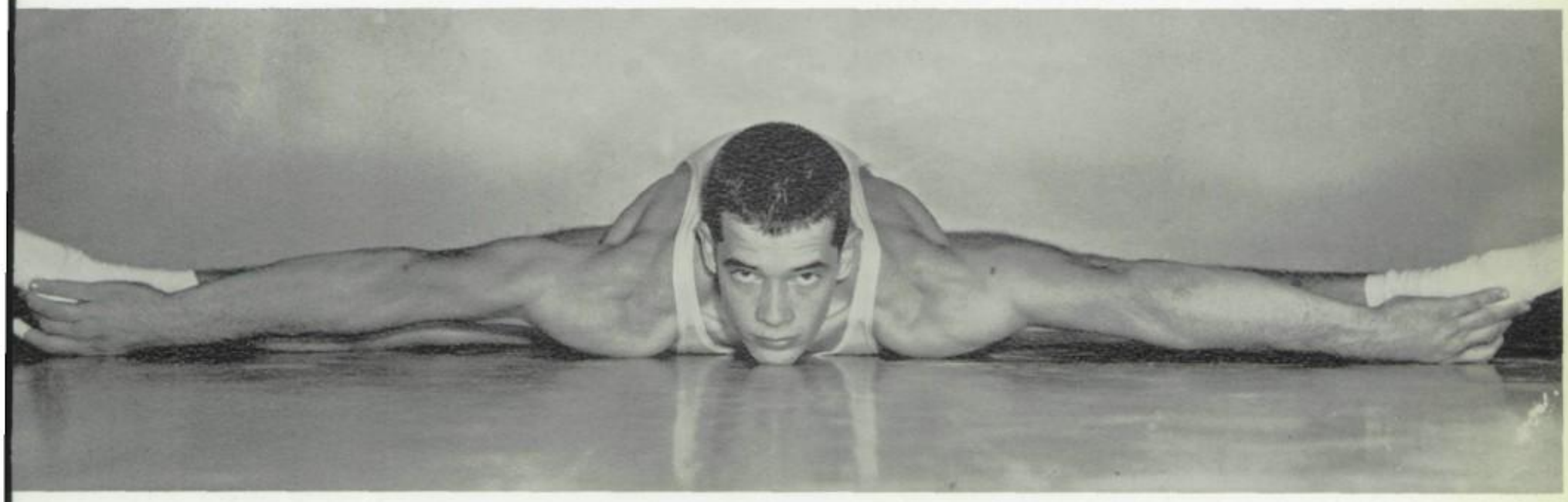
Physically fit gymnasts organize first team

With senses aware, an agile body prings from a mat, spins in the air, nd lands expertly on two feet. The tunt just performed requires precision, hich the MHS gymnastics team strives o achieve with long, arduous practice. Because of increased popularity of gymastics, a team was organized this year.

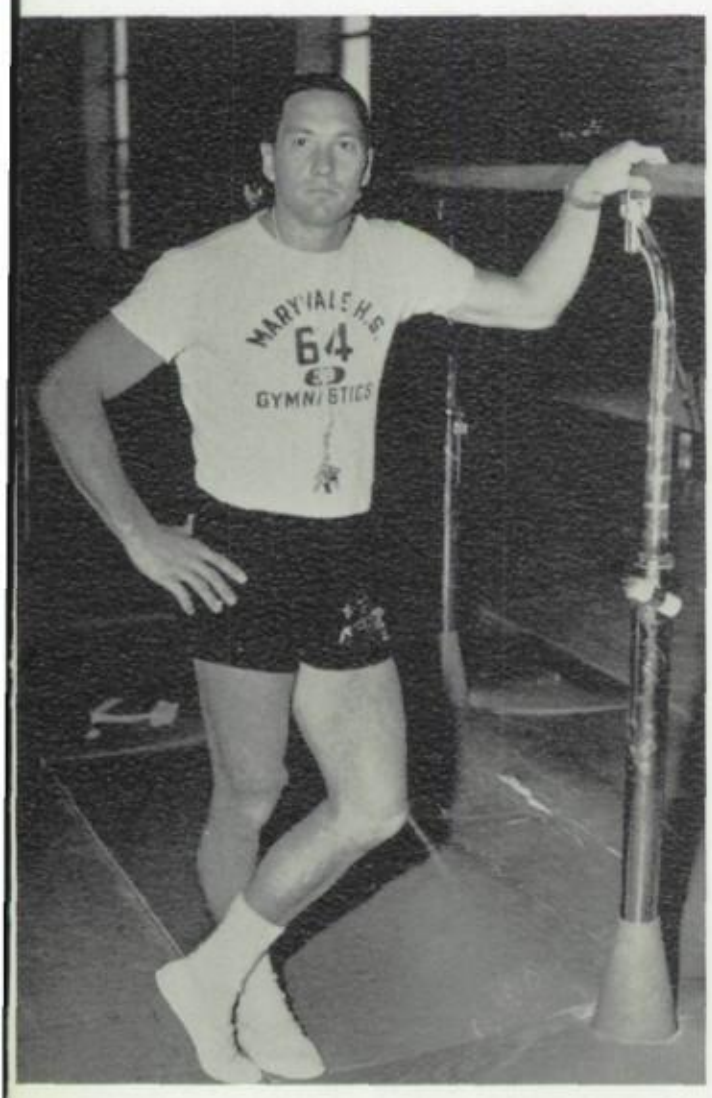
A gymnast is not only competing with others but with himself. He must co-ordinate his muscles to respond s m o o t h l y on the equipment so his routine flows in a regular pattern.

Mr. Porterfield, new to Maryvale, coached the boys and acquainted them with such terms as Chinese split, iron cross, cut aways, and flank dismounts.

Because the district has few participating gymnastic teams, MHS was only able to compete in one meet this year, but will have experienced members ready to take over next year.



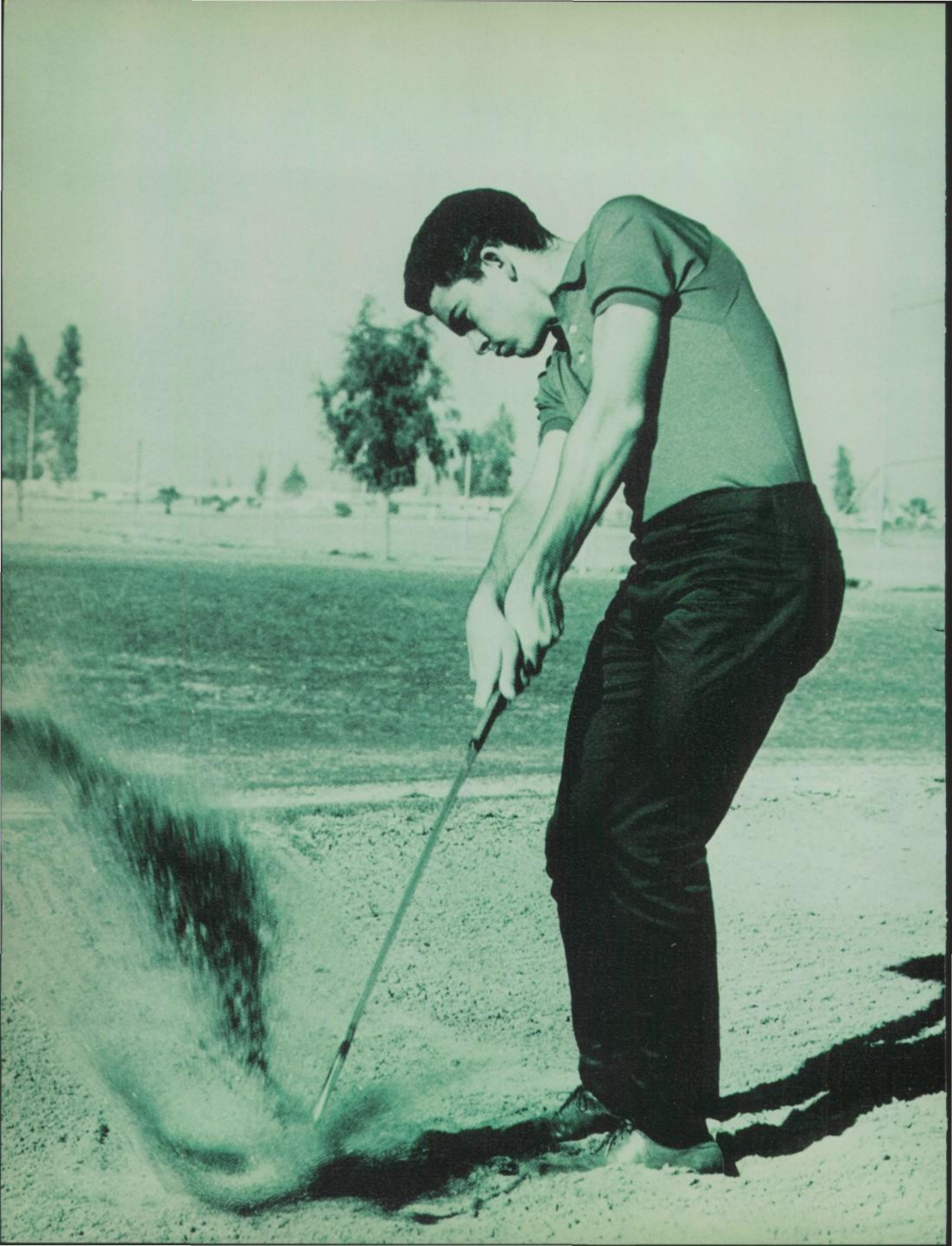
Stretching every muscle in his body, Jim Ledford touched the tips of his toes while demonstrating a Chinese split. A limbered and conditioned body is necessary before a feat such as this can be performed, and it is evident he possesses these qualities.



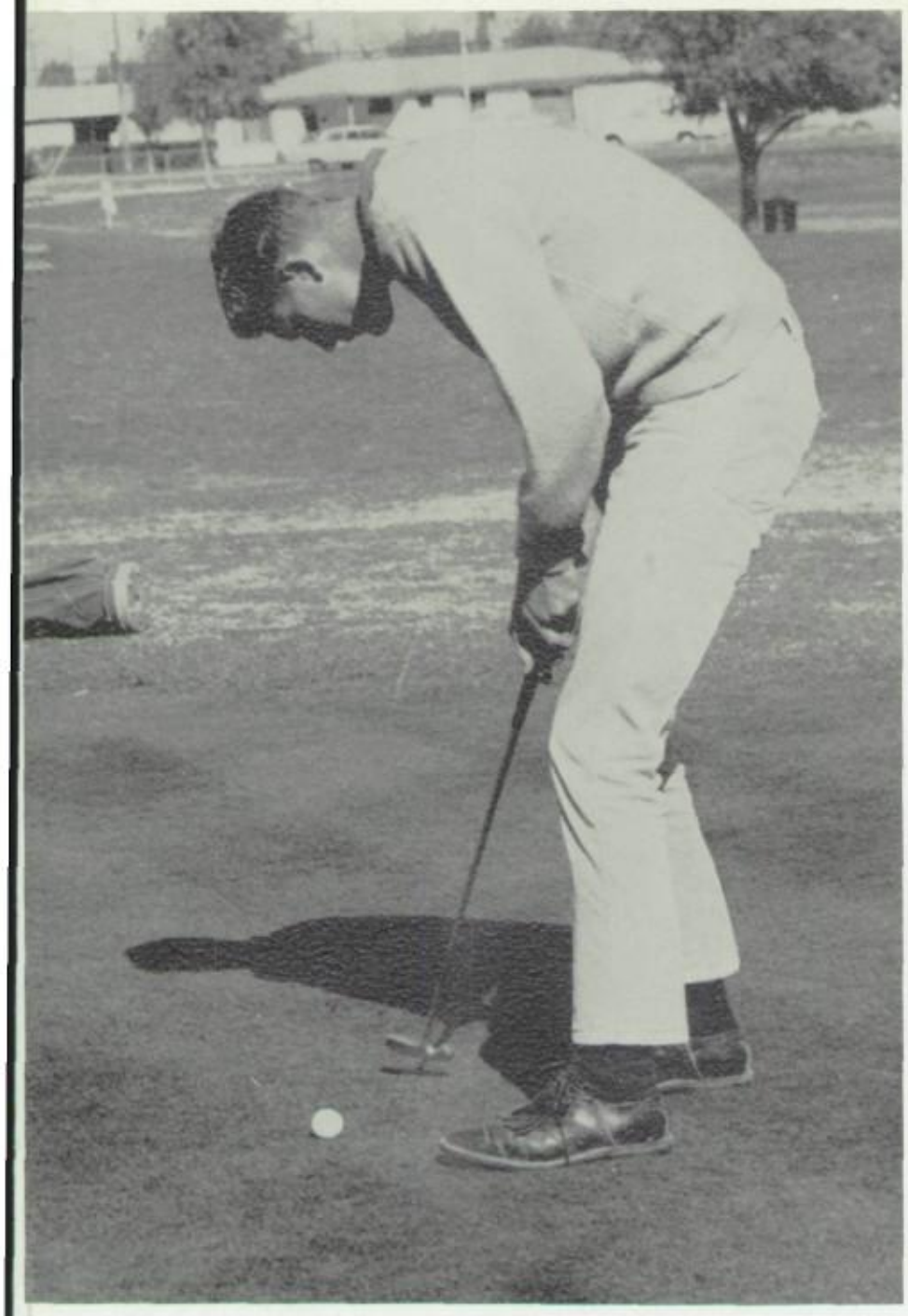
Coach Porterfield, his hand on the high bar, observes his newly organized gymnastics team practicing for the district meet.

Row 1: Guil Rand, Jack Payne, David Reser, Wally Waggoner, Michael Linfor, and Jim Eaton. *Row 2:* Bob Hart, Dave Andrade, David Allwine, Jim Ledford, Rick Cantebury, Mark Pavlak, and David Neville.

← B a l a n c i n g ever so carefully, Richard Cantebury supports his entire body with just his hands on the parallel bars.



Golfers open year with Camelback, Brophy, South



Glancing over the course, Coach Geiler stands by the mobile golf caddies at the Maryvale golf course, prior to teeing off.

Crouching in an orthodox stance, golfer Danny Young carefully aligns the ball and putter.

A ball is sliced into the small pond to the side of the fairway. A golfer walks from the green to the natural obstacle and with one swing drives the ball back to the green. Performances such as this were exhibited by the MHS golf team this year.

The team opened its season at a four-way meet with Camelback, Brophy, and South, which, according to Coach Geiler, was probably the toughest meet of the year. The schedule included thirty matches of nine holes each.

Before each meet, qualifying matches between MHS players were held where the top five men were picked to compete with teams from other schools at the next meet. The top five usually changed from match to match.

The varsity lettermen who returned this year were Terry Beals, Mike Zachrich, Larry Fiel, Bob Gayewski, and Gerry Greenfield.

Mr. Geiler hoped to improve last year's record of 19 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie. At the first of the season he stated, "Prospects look good this year, and perhaps we'll win the division."

Row 1: Gary Young, Jim Rexroad, Bob Gayewski, Mike Zachrich, Bob Masters, Gerry Greenfield, and Hank Mosher. *Row 2:* Rick Brassfield, Gary Pool, Bill Contine, Bob Swartz, Mike Smith, and Larry Feil. *Row 3:* Bob McDonald, Randy Smith, Roger Hughes, Steve Tipton, Curt Zody, and Harry Legas.

Fighting his way out of a sand trap, Mike Zachrich tries to drive the ball back on to the green.

Tennis team defeats South, West in season opener

Row 1: Sharon Heisel, Nancy Winslow, Cam Nissle, and Nancy Campbell. *Row 2:* Barbara Pile, Rosemary Clark, Rhonda Walden, Robin Roush, Mrs. Clayton, Coach, Vicki Pennington, and Pat Donahue.

Something new was added to the girls' tennis team this year. In place of the old green gym uniforms, the girls had sparkling white tennis dresses. Other tennis equipment such as tennis socks and shoes were provided through the aid of the newly formed tennis club, which is composed of members of the teams.

In the first meets of the year, the girls beat both West and South, but were downed by Camelback, which will, in the opinion of Mrs. Clayton, probably go to state. There was a total of twelve meets throughout the season. All were in the system with the exception of the Glendale game which replaced their competition with newly organized East.

Mrs. Clayton said, "I like to have all the practices after school because if the girls know they have to come on their own time, they'll work harder. It takes three years to build up a good player," she continued. At the end of this year, the only three-year letter girl was Cathy Barker.

Last year the team ended the season with a 7-3 record which placed them second in the division along with Central.

Awards were presented to outstanding players at the awards banquet sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Clayton, girls' tennis coach, is caught in the act of completing a serve. In the Southwest Women's Championship, Mrs. Clayton won second place.

Row 1: Sandy Williams, Pat Donahue, Barbara Pile, Pat Vogelpohl, Eleanor Mooney, Nancy Campbell, Kay Clark, and Mary Taylor. *Row 2:* Rosemary Clark, Cathy Barker, Pam Passey, Rhonda Walden, Bonnie Kensmoe, Nancy Castle, Terri Denehy, and Jo Ann Kulik.

←Caught in the middle of her serve, Captain Cathy Barker eyes the tennis ball carefully.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Lynda Bespiaty, *captain* and Suzi Fumagalli, *co-captain*

Kathy Green, Sandy Purdy, and Carol Swarta

Penny Eldredge, Kathy Carl, and Bev Woodward

Varsity Pom Pons

Pom Pons add new routines to dancing repertoire

Anxiously awaiting their performance on the football field, the varsity poms make last minute preparations and comments.

For three years Miss Price has sponsored the varsity cheers and poms. Through her knowledge and efforts, the girls have gained a variety of cheer and dance routines.

JV POM PONS

Chris Hibbard, Sylvia Lemons, Becky Hynd, Frances Weber, Kathy Merrett, Sharren Thim, Joan Ellison, Vivian Bailey, Bethel Regadanz, co-captain, Lynn Clark, captain.

Bouncy cheers lead screaming MHS crowds

JV CHEERS
Row 1: Cory Vaillancourt and Patty Miles.
Row 2: Carlen Landeck, co-captain, Stephanie Baldwin, Cindy Winslow, and Jan Bridenbaugh, captain.

Hysterical with excitement, varsity cheers Kay Winner and Sherry Kidd jump for joy as they see a Panther cager sink a basket. Sandy Swartz watches hopefully from the sidelines.

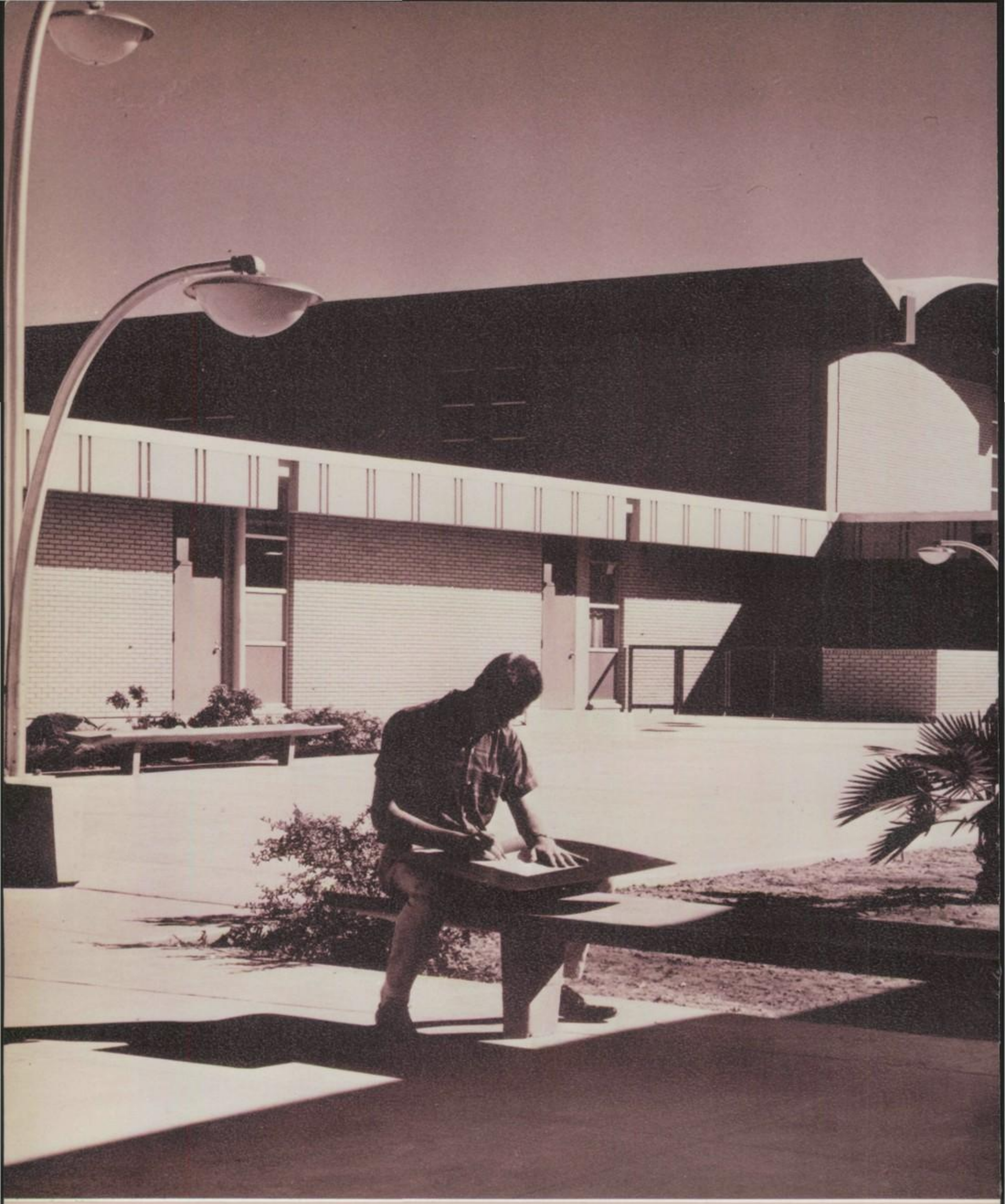
The bouncy varsity cheerleaders shouted and jumped as they led the MHS student body in chants and cheers. The girls, captained by Sandy Swartz, spent much time after school practicing cheers and keeping their bodies fit and limbered.

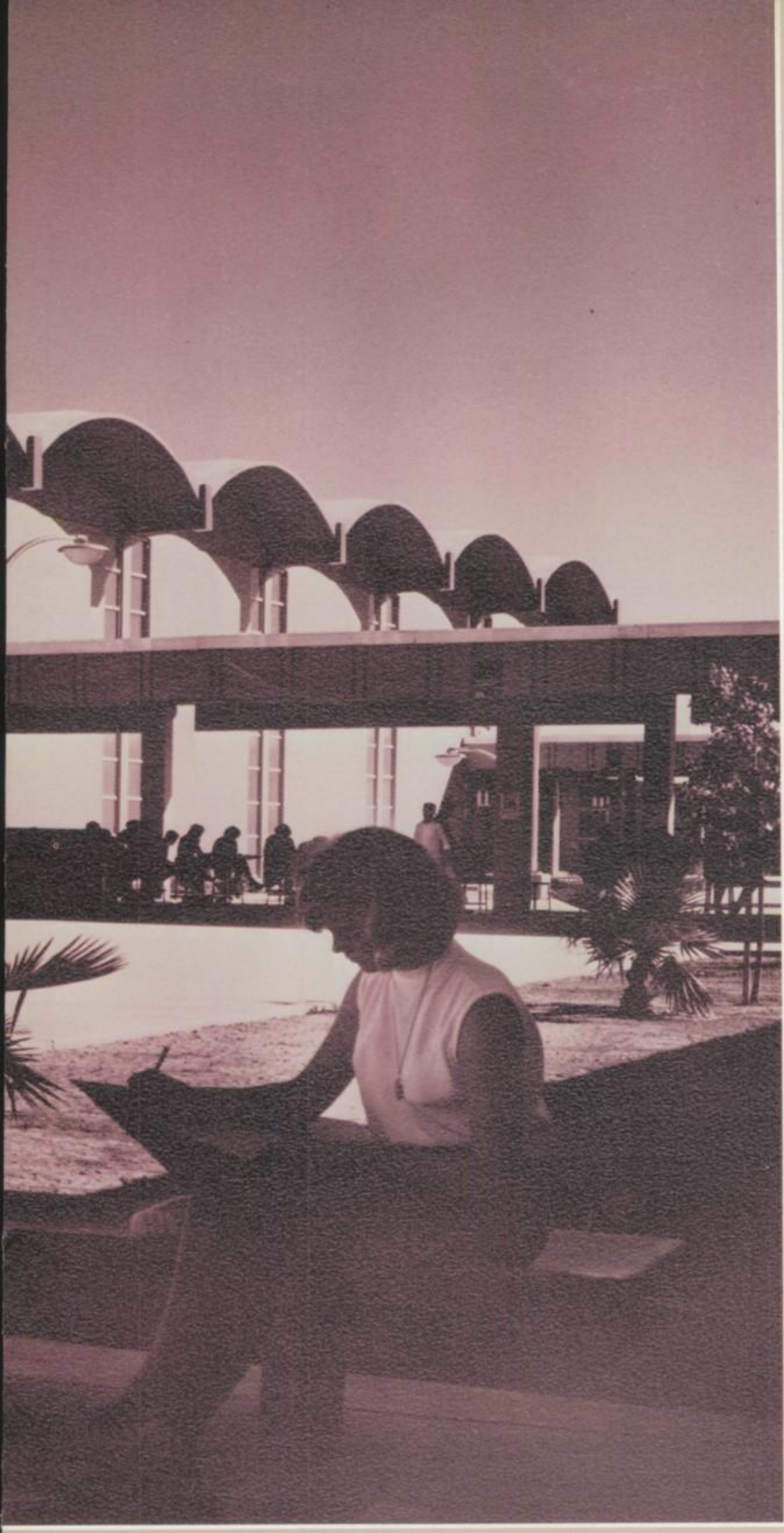
In time with the "Panther Growl," the varsity pom pons danced and entertained the students throughout the football and basketball seasons. At various home games, the girls presented new dances they had originated themselves under the direction of captain, Linda Bespiaty and sponsor, Miss Price.

The JV poms and cheers, sponsored by Miss Crumb, performed at junior varsity games and practiced to perfect their techniques so that they too might be varsity next year.

To become a cheer or a pom, a girl must be skilled in rhythm, dances, and coordination, have a good citizenship standing, and have at least a three grade average.

Miss Crumb, the JV poms and cheers advisor who used to be an ASU majorette, drilled the girls daily so that they would be prepared to perform.





Jeri Kristan and Scott Helton, left, Marc Aramian and Pat Diaz, right, dance to the prom theme song, "Moonlight and Roses," as Sheryl Kuproski and Juan Sandoval sit this one out.

'Moonlight and Roses' theme provides romantic mood

"What a relief," sighs Jeri Kristan as she kicks off her shoes and relaxes after an evening of dancing.

This year's Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Thunderbird Room of the Hotel Westward Ho. Entering the ball room are Marc Aramian, Pat Diaz, Mike Tamboli, Pat Mohn, Jeri Kristan, and Juan Sandoval.

Relaxing in the powder room, Pat Diaz, Jeri Kristan, Sheryl Kuproski, and Pat Mohn discuss their evening.

Starlight, roses, and soft music characterized "Moonlight and Roses," this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Held in the Thunderbird Room of the Hotel Westward Ho, this final tribute to the graduating seniors ended a year of planning and preparation by the class of '66.

The overhead chandeliers cast a spell on the nearly eight-hundred dancers below as the dance band from Scottsdale High School played a large selection of favorites.

To carry out the evening's theme, delicate net roses were showered around the room for use as decorations and souvenirs. Catered refreshments were served from a row of beautifully adorned tables along one wall.

Traditionally, every Junior Class gives the members of the Senior Class a prom. Seniors are invited to attend this farewell formal dance without cost.

Homecoming honors MHS alumni

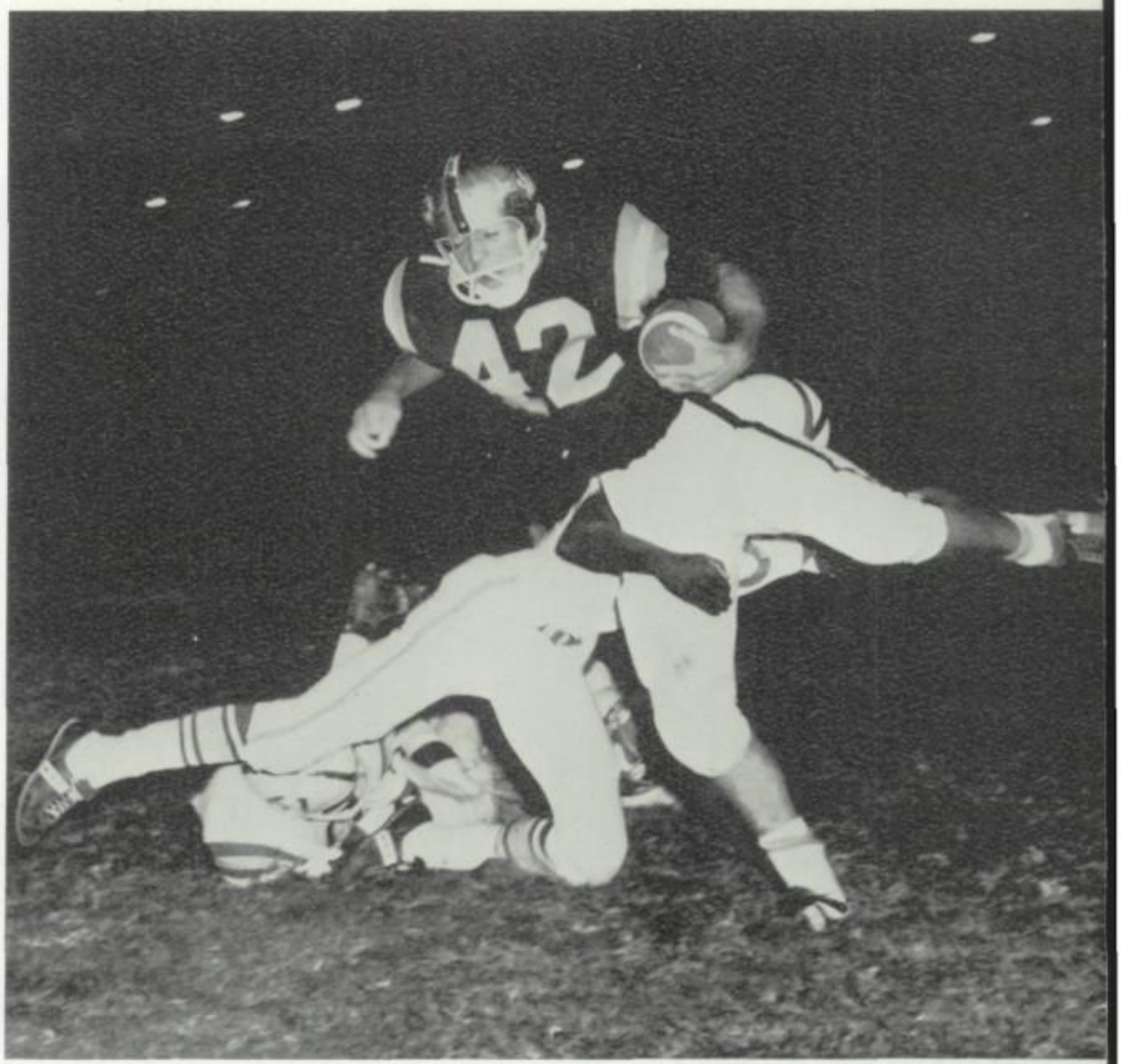
MHS' first Homecoming, held November 6, proved to be one of the highlights of the year. The honored guests for the evening were members of Maryvale's first graduating class, the Class of '64, represented by about 70 per cent of the class.

The game against South Mountain High ended in a 0-12 victory for them.

Although the Panthers lost the football game, many won in other respects. Linda Duncan and Rod Aymami were crowned the first Homecoming royalty. Sixteen floats representing homerooms, clubs, and organizations competed for three top awards. Mr. Richard's homeroom took first place with the theme of "The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg." The Junior Class placed second, the Sophomore third.

Following the game, Student Council sponsored a dance, "Fantasy by Night." During this dance, alumni were again honored and the Homecoming royalty were presented.

Linda Duncan and Rod Aymami reigned as Homecoming king and queen during MHS' first homecoming festivities.



Rod Aymami, Homecoming king, is tackled by a Rebel during the Homecoming game against South Mountain.

'64 grads were seated in the special alumni section where they met and talked to old friends while watching the Homecoming festivities.

Panther Sweetheart Kay Winner along with Lori Solberg and Buddy Solberg presented tiaras to the Homecoming queen and her attendants during the dance following the game.

THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG Mr. Richards' second hour civics class constructed this first place float. Accompanying the goose in the float parade were Rick McAffray, Juan Sandoval, and Nancy Twitty.

King and queen candidates marched off the field after the crowning ceremonies. Starting in the front are Joe Cameron, De Malvern, Charlie Beck, Karen Cottrell, Chris Darrenkamp, Carol Engstrom, Gerry Greenfield, stand in for Jim Adair, Sheryl Mulleneaux, Mike Ratcliff, stand in for John Van Houten, Bev Woodward, Danny Nixon, stand in for Rod Aymami, and Linda Duncan.

Formal gowns and dinner jackets helped turn the gymnasium into a Christmas ballroom.

Couples anticipated an evening of Christmas cheer and dancing as they waited in the receiving line before going into the gymnasium.

PHOENIX COLLEGE BAND ENTERTAINS Couples danced the evening of the formal to the music of the Phoenix College Dance Band.

Christmas formal theme honors foreign exchange student

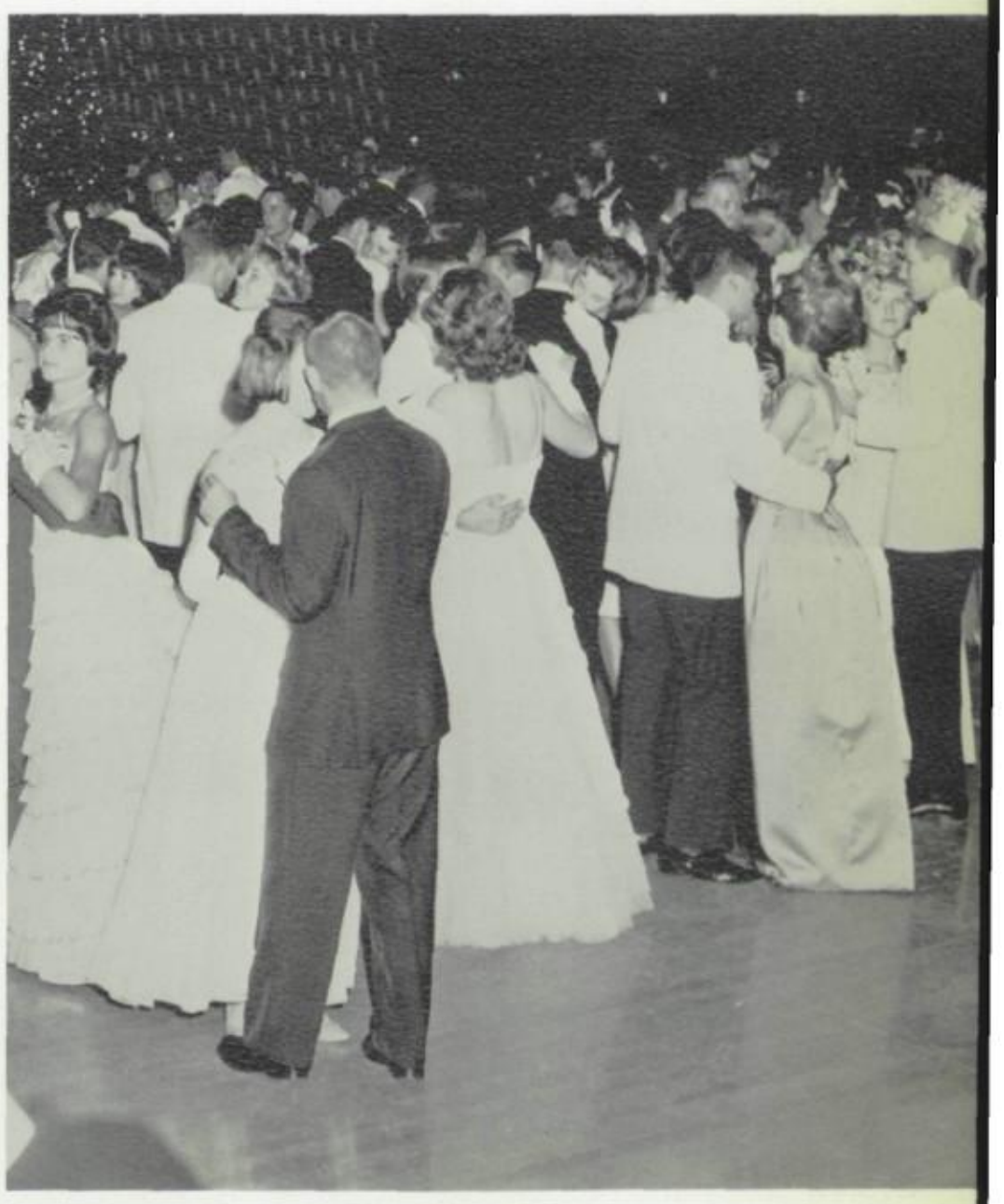
A giant revolving glass centerpiece hung from the ceiling of the dance floor casting brilliant reflections of colored light and transforming the gym into a magic wonderland for the third annual Girls' League Christmas Formal.

This year's theme for the girl-ask-boy affair was "Paz y Amor en Navidad," meaning "peace and love at Christmas." Marian Parcan, MHS' foreign exchange student from Chile, was the special guest of the evening. He served as a member of the reception committee and crowned "Jack Frost."

A large Christmas tree stood glittering on the dance floor while a gigantic Santa Claus stood in the corner of the gym near a cozy fireplace, both helping to make the atmosphere gay.

The Phoenix College Dance Band provided the music for the evening.

Girls' Leaguers spent the evening previous to the formal decorating the Christmas tree, hanging streamers, and preparing the tables.



"Merry Christmas," Judy Morrison, and "Jack Frost," Denny Moylan, lead the first dance after their crowning.

Santa's elves were kept busy at the formal by serving and cleaning up. Carol Bartholomeaux and Paulette Price serve Vivian Bailey, Larry Ford, and Betty Duve.

Row 1: Joyce Wilson, Cheryl Kish, Meredith Haley, Phyllis Kennon, and Pat Hebert. *Row 2:* Mrs. Wright, advisor, Kathy Henderson, Pat Mohn, Roxanna Hale, Debbie Hoffman, and Elaine Nelson. *Row 3:* Steve Scherf, Randy Cork, Mike Amos, John Bradford, Greg Purdome, and Jim Prante.

Miss Panthorian

Miss De Malvern

Phyllis Kennon, art editor, works carefully on the final division page. As art editor, she was in charge of all division pages and lettering.

Panthorian staff uses innovations in entire yearbook format

Staffers have waited eagerly for the delivery of the '65 *Panthorian*. After hundreds of hours of overtime work, this final wait seems like a triumph. Few people realize the time and effort that must be invested in producing a book such as this year's *Panthorian*.

Working with a budget of approximately $9,000, co-editors Pat Hebert and Meredith Haley along with advisor, Mrs. LaRue Wright, instituted numerous new ideas and policies. Having attended Publications Workshop at Arizona State College last summer, both co-editors had studied the newer theories and rules concerning yearbook procedure.

The safari theme of this year's annual is illustrated through the drawings of Phyllis Kennon, art editor. Through the efforts of photographer Greg Purdome, the '65 *Panthorian* has vivid pictures that show MHS in action. Other photographers working in the lab developing the film and printing the pictures included Mike Amos, John Bradford, Randy Cork, and Steve Scherf.

The addition of a student index proved to be a tedious but rewarding job. Larger and more numerous pictures helped the layout editor, Joyce Wilson, accomplish the task of using more magazine-type layouts and less of the stilted, old-fashioned squares so common to yearbooks of smaller schools.

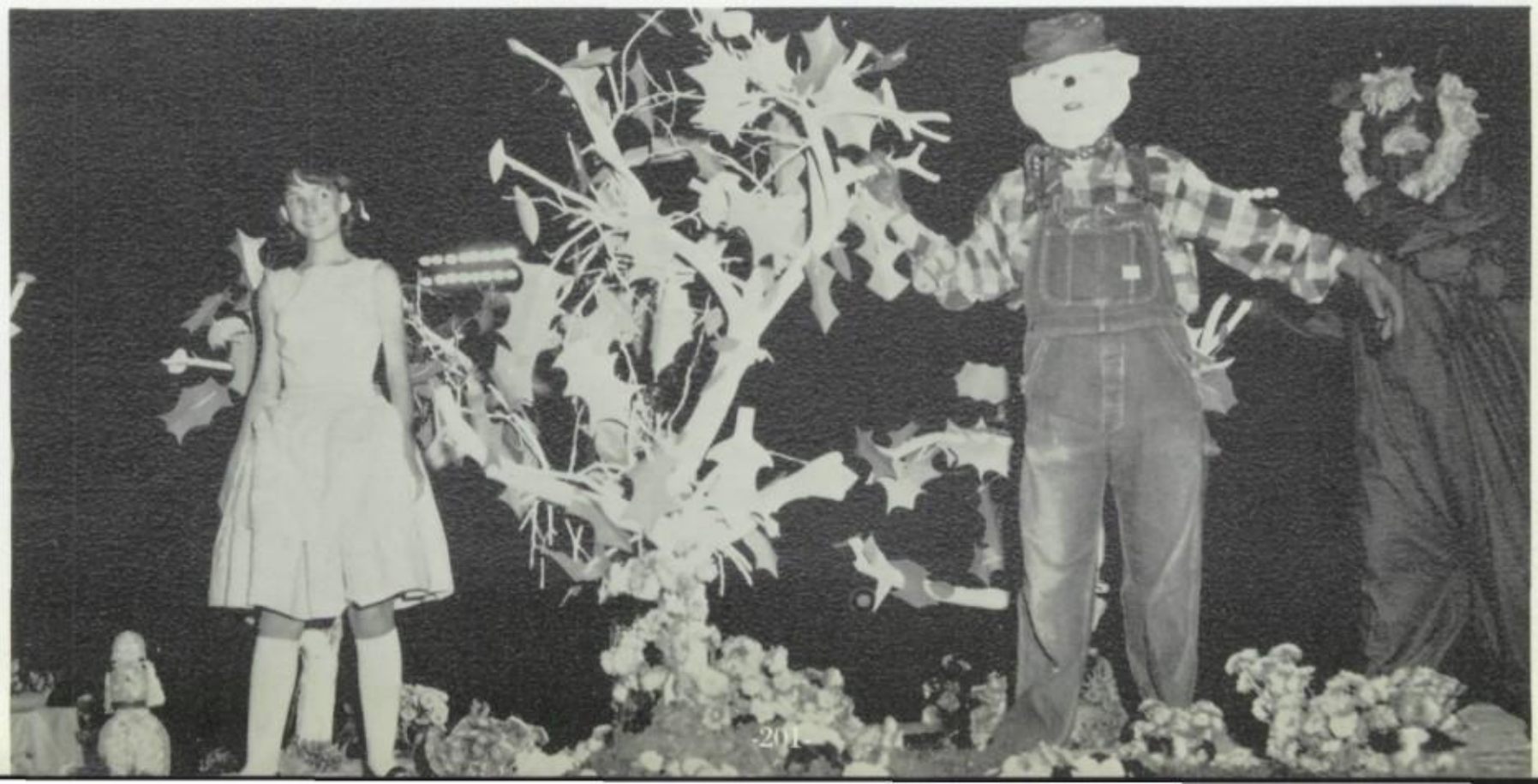
This year's *Panthorian* has at least three times the amount of copy as that of 1964. Copy editor, Cheryl Kish, with the help of her staff members, recorded complete coverage of the social, academic, and athletic events of the year.

The business manager, Elaine Nelson, worked toward staying within the budget by managing the business affairs including yearbook orders. Jim Prante assisted the business staff by selling approximately $350 of *Panthorian* advertising.

The *Panthorian* is a member of the National School Yearbook Association and the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association.

One, two, click! three, and the roving *Panthorian* photographer, Greg Purdome, records once again with his close companion, the camera, another candid shot of MHS' life. If a photographer is to cover all phases of school activities, he must sacrifice many things and contribute much hard work. Greg has been able to accomplish these tasks because of his interest in photography and the yearbook.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD TO VICTORY Working with the Wizard of Oz theme, the publications staffs along with Mrs. Knowles' journalism class constructed this Homecoming float. *Panthorian* staff members Meredith Haley, Dorothy; Linda Belinger, tin man; Pat Hebert, scarecrow; and Elaine Nelson, lion, took the parts of the famed characters for the evening.



Journalists attend workshops interview celebrities

JOURNALISM DAY AT THE U of A gave journalism and publications students around the state the opportunity to hear informative lectures and visit the Journalism Department of the University. *Panthorian* copy editor, Cheryl Kish and layout editor, Joyce Wilson, are seen studying some back copies of college newspapers on display.

At the AIPA convention, students and advisors were able to study newspapers from around the world. Pat Mohn and Cheryl Kish read some of the more recent copies such as these announcing the end of World War II and the success of Lindbergh's flight.

The do's and don'ts of the journalism world were explored by students and advisors from all parts of the state at the annual AIPA convention and J-Day workshops sponsored by the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association and the University of Arizona respectively. Various authorities spoke on such subjects as sports writing, photography, advertising, and news writing.

Various exhibits including award-winning yearbooks and newspapers dating back to the seventeenth century were on exhibit for students and advisors to study. A special collection of issues of newspapers representing every nation's story of November 23, 1963, the assassination of former President Kennedy were on display at the convention. Besides the knowledge gained through the classes and lectures, both conventions also gave students the chance to become acquainted with the different universities and colleges around the state and their facilities.

"My mother would have died if she had seen me standing there in that bathroom combing my hair along side Fidel Castro with half the Cuban army outside the door with guns pointed in our direction," said Elaine Shepard, international foreign correspondent, as she told a group of 896 people at the annual Book and Author's Luncheon held in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho of her interview with the Cuban leader.

Elaine Shepard, who was formerly a screen star, fashion model, and TV personality before she entered the newspaper profession, related anecdotes from her book *Forgive Us Our Press Passes*, which is an autobiography of her life as a foreign correspondent. This international correspondent has racked up an amazing number of "firsts" in the most spectacular career of any woman in journalism. The knowledge she imparted was readily taken in by the thirty high school journalists who were there to cover the speeches.

When interviewed by two Maryvale students following the luncheon, Miss Shepard said, "It is hard for a woman to become a foreign correspondent, but once she is in it has many advantages." She also told the eager reporters, "A correspondent must have the stamina of a camel and remember that eating and sleeping are sometime things."

The North American News Alliance correspondent told of problems that all correspondents face. "The language barrier is quite a disadvantage at times," Miss Shepard stated, "and you learn the country's idioms quickly."

Some celebrated dignitaries she has interviewed are Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, the late Ernest Hemingway, Chiang Kai-Shek, Jordan's King Hussien and Khrushchev. She was the only woman correspondent accredited to President Eisenhower's historic Middle East Odyssey.

Mr. Pat Morin, a two time Pulitzer Prize winner and noted author on the Far East, also spoke. Mr. Morin told of the Vietnam situation and of the plight of the Vietnamese. He has written several books on the Orient one of which is *East Wind Rising*.

Other speakers at the luncheon were authoress, Helen Gurley Brown and golf champion Tony Lema.

Elaine Shepard, noted foreign correspondent and author of *Forgive Us Our Press Passes*, pauses after a lecture to talk to co-editors Meredith Haley and Pat Hebert.

Brown, Pace star in 'Courtship of Eddie's Father'

Jennifer Pursley adds a little shading to Jim Venturi's eyes in preparation for rehearsal of "Dino."

A murderer at age twelve, a convict at thirteen, and an outcast to society at eighteen, this is the story of Dino Falcaro's life. Having committed a murder when only twelve, this small Italian boy from the slums was sent to prison to pay his debt to society. Thus evolves the strange and dramatic story of "Dino."

Presented in the fall by Masque and Gavel, "Dino" was the first full-length drama ever presented at MHS. Because of the immense turnout at tryouts, two separate casts presented the play. Cast A, headed by Alan Dover portraying Dino and Nancy Twitty playing Shirley, his girl friend, performed the first night. Cast B with Jim Venturi and Jennifer Pursley in the lead roles presented the play the second night.

As the story unfolds, Dino, with the help of Shirley, a young, beautiful social worker, becomes more adjusted to society. As his personalitity, attitudes, and outlook on life change, he realizes that his former environment and neighborhood were the major causes of his problems. As the curtain closes, Dino and Shirley stand side by side ready to work together for the good of each other.

Production of "Dino" took many hours of rehearsing. Here, several cast members including a member of the Arrows, the name of one of the gangs in "Dino," await their entrances.

"Say, isn't it about time you got married again?" Thus Eddie fired the opening line in a funny and often poignant romantic comedy about a boy who tried to help his dad find a new wife (and mother) for their lonely twosome. A parade of eligible women soon appeared and the audience was both moved and amused by Eddie's misadventures and efforts to help his dad choose a wife.

Alan Pace and Bruce Reimche played the fathers, Colleen Connelly and Susan Vincent, the mothers, while Paul Brown and Chris Sindlinger portrayed the five year old son in the "Courtship of Eddie's Father."

Panther Tracks staff publishes special senior edition

Row 1: Donna Speakes, Melinda Stalcup, Karen Bowden, and Dorine Merwin. *Row 2:* Louis Bonnett, Nolie Innes, Donna Ring, Rick McAffray, and Mrs. Knowles.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dorine Merwin

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Donna Speakes

Feature Editor ..... Nolie Innes

Sports Editor ..... Bill McAnally

Business Editor ..... Rick McAffray

Reporters ..... Melinda Stalcup,
Nancy Twitty, and Cory Vaillancourt

Advisor ..... Mrs. Ruth Knowles

Deadlines were times of humming typewriters and hundreds of questions for the *Panther Tracks.* Nancy Twitty and Bill McAnally busily work on their columns as Donna Ring, Dorine Merwin, and Karen Bowden discuss page make-up.

Mrs. Knowles, newspaper advisor, instituted numerous changes in make-up and policy for this year's *Panther Tracks*.

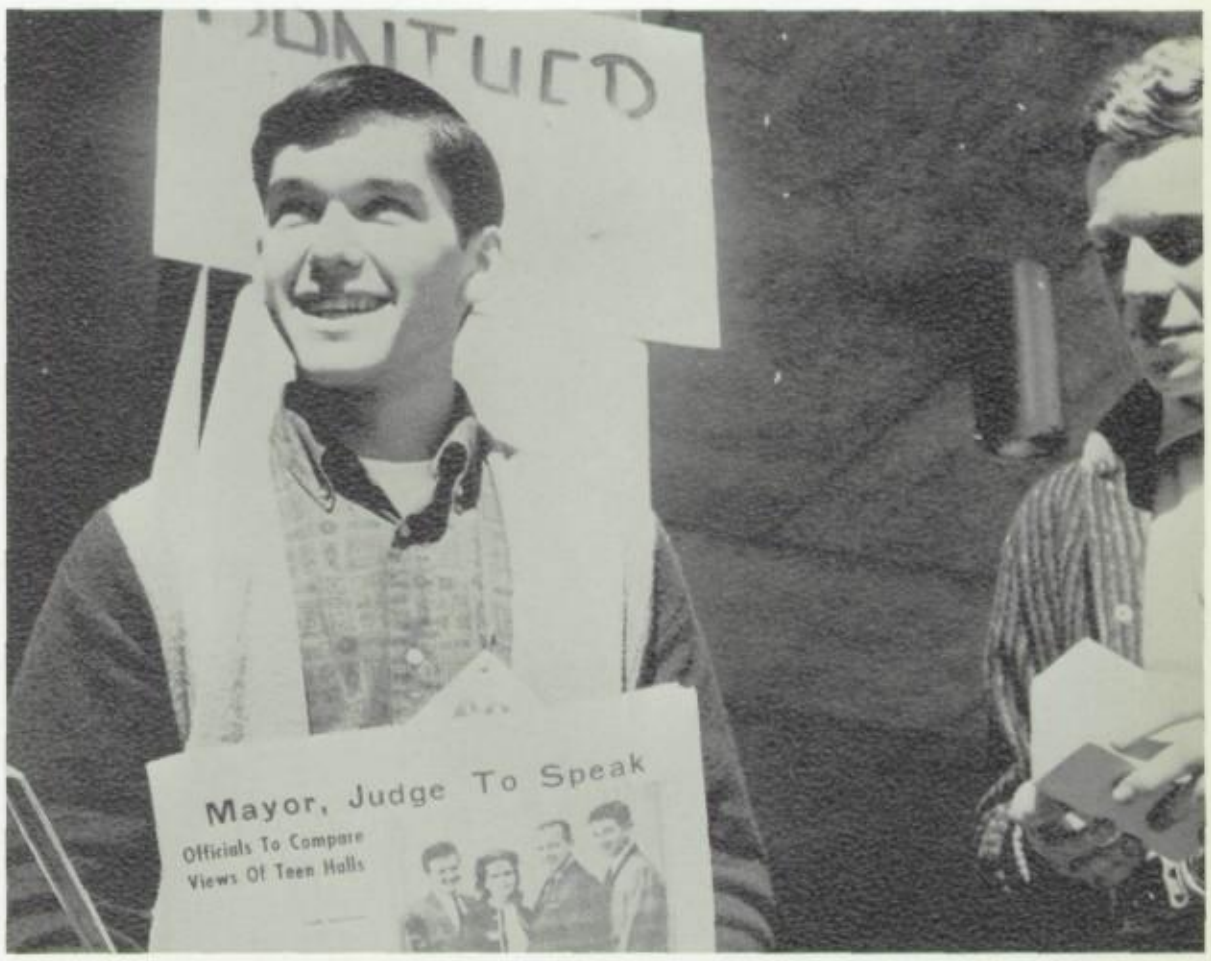
Managing editor, Donna Ring, and editor-in-chief, Dorine Merwin, look over reporter assignment sheets for the next deadline.

"Deadline's tomorrow. Is your story written?" These familiar words were spoken often in the busy room of *Panther Tracks*, MHS' official newspaper.

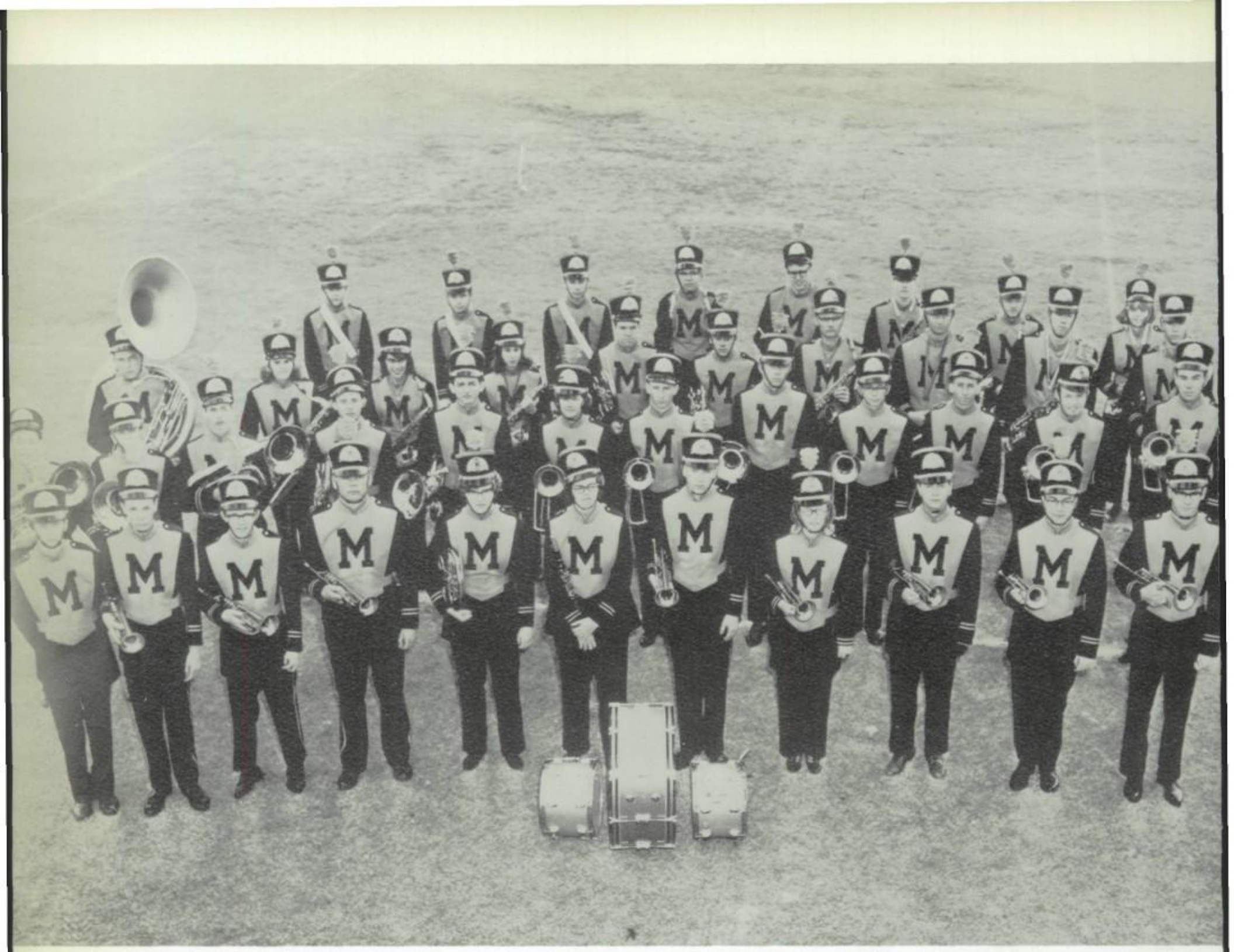
For the second consecutive year, the staff distributed the first issue of the newspaper on the opening day of school.

The staff's writing, artistic, and layout efforts were rewarded by their gaining acceptance into such journalistic societies as Quill and Scroll and the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association. In 1964, *Panther Tracks* was awarded a first-place certificate for comprehensive journalistic superiority at the annual Journalism Day at the U of A.

Published monthly, the newspaper served as a record of Maryvale's history. News, sports, and feature activities were given extensive coverage. *Panther Tracks* also honored students-of-the-month, Junior Rotarians, and other individuals and organizations.



EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT! Although this isn't an extra edition of *Panther Tracks*, Rick McAffray and Bob Voigt proudly display and sell the paper to the students of MHS.



Row 1: Randall Adams, Jim Nast, Danny Baird, Jim Prante, Lora White, Barbara Marsh, Lane McDowell, Val Redwanski, Gary Conway, Russ Smith, Richard Nast. *Row 2:* David Nixon, Craig Angalich, Karl Borgersen, Darrell Troy, Bob Littlefield, Ann-Marie Fish, John Walthour, Mike Rice, John Keller, Randy Linebarger, Barry Jones, Ron Snodgrass. *Row 3:* Nick Morea, Judy Kohler, Karen Johnson, Carol Palmisano, Steve Appleget, Jim Anthony, David Kesler, Darryl Fields, Max Scott, Steve Keaton. *Row 4:* Jim Mathieu, John Dahnk, Pete Straker, Roger Saunders, Bob Chapman, Steve Elmore, Bob Dotson, Connie Kreger.

Varsity Band performs at halftime, travels to Tucson

Row 1: Mike McDermitt, Dian Page, Marla Fouts, Priscilla Williams, Davene Johnson, Sharon Cottrell, Bill Hendrix, John Chilese, Gary Bildner, Sherry Barnum, Jean Staples, David Bulliner, and Bill Leeburg. *Row 2:* Cathy Thompson, Karen Cottrell, Paulette Price, Cheryl Kish, Linda Nixon, Renee Hillebert, Sheryl Overby, Ann Bradford, Debbie Seiss, Sue McMannis, and Toni McDonald. *Row 3:* Sigrid Johnson, Brenda Mangum, Bob Voigt, Charles Coleman, Lana Berkland, Pam Kirk, Susan Jones, Marsha Hewitt, Kathy Campbell, and Nick Morea.

Last year's varsity band had the privilege of marching in front of the street cleaners in the "Rodeo Day Parade," but this year the group was more fortunate. The band marched five miles in this annual display.

Mr. Richard Flanders, band director, had one-hundred and twenty participating in varsity band, one-hundred of which made the marching band. This group practiced at least four hours for each home game show. At one of the football games, the marching band presented a half-time show centered around the theme of election time. Election songs were played, while the band marched into many formations. At the end of the show the band made a ballot and cast an X in the space provided.

In March the band participated in the all-city band organization. For their contribution in this event, the band received a participation award.

The band presented fall, winter, and spring concerts for the school and community.

At the end of the year, the band held a party in honor of the two men affiliated with the instrumental part of the Music Department.

Service, dance bands add to music curriculum

Row 1: Gary Kroll, concertmaster, Charles Evans, Sherri Johnson, Nancy Monell, Joyce Kroll, Randy Linebarger, Alison Fong, Rose O'Brien, and Montie Marsden. *Row 2:* Pam Ritchie, Sandy Murphy, Nedra Whipple, Esta Garman, Linda Hope, Toni McDonald, Mike McDermitt, Davene Johnson, Dian Page, Sigrid Johnson, Cathy Thompson, and Brenda Mangum. *Row 3:* Susan Westberg, Leona Olson, Carrie Hawkins, Russell Smith, Valerie Redwanski, Richard Nast, Lane McDowell, Anne-Marie Fish, Robert Littlefield, Tom Harrell, Darryl Fields, Connie Kreger, Bob Dotson, Jerry Dawson, and Steve Keaton. *Row 4:* Robert Walker, Don Main, Jeff Wede, Don Markham, Linda Duncan, and Richard Smith.

The FLAMES, Harvey Tucker, with guitar, Marc Aramian, bass, and Tim Babcock, Keith Bauman and Mike Steinbaugh performed at many assemblies and concerts.

A bigger and better orchestra entertained the studen body of MHS this year. For the first time, the servic band, comprised of brass and woodwind players, joine the strings of the orchestra to produce a fuller, more vi vacious sound.

The service band, which also served as the pep ban and dance band, had a very busy year. Playing at th basketball pep assemblies and home games was the mai function of the pep band. The dance band performed a PTA meetings, concerts and dance engagements. Thi service band was one of the most versatile musical group on campus since they played anything from "Barber o Seville" with the orchestra to "Peppermint Twist" an "Java" when acting as the dance band.

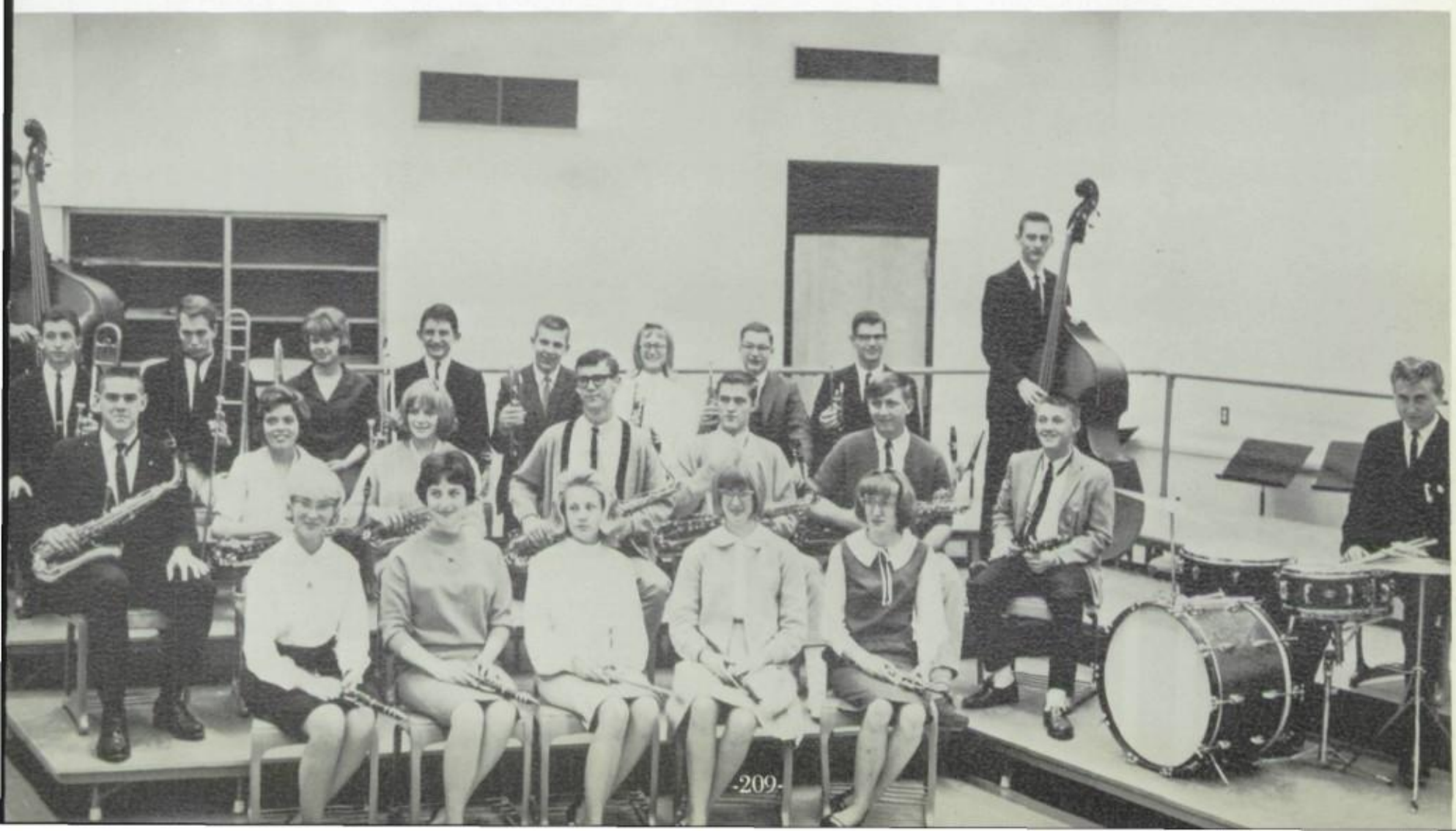
This year's orchestra was able to do much more tha before since it was almost double the size of the forme orchestras. Concerts at PTA meetings and for the studen body, participation in the hootenanny and a fruit cak sale were a few of the activities.

"A little softer violins, more volume clarinets," says Mr. Harris during a practice of MHS' orchestra. Mr. Harris also directed the Advanced Mixed Chorus and assisted with band.

Advanced Girls' Chorus was directed by Mrs. Beeson, an accomplished soprano.

Mr. Flanders, varsity band director, tries to get more oomph from the brass section during one of the daily practices.

Row 1: Dian Page, Davene Johnson, Toni McDonald, Sigrid Johnson, and Cathy Thompson. *Row 2:* Mike McDermitt, Brenda Mangum, Connie Kreger, Steve Keaton, Gerry Dawson, Darryl Fields, Bob Dotson, and Richard Smith. *Row 3:* Randy Linebarger, Tom Harrell, Anne-Marie Fish, Bob Littlefield, Lane McDowell, Valerie Redwanski, Russell Smith, Richard Nast, and Bob Walker.



Advanced Girls' Chorus performs

Row 1: Eileen Colburn, Terry Hamilton, Linda Garrison, Susan Sheard, Martha Judd, Becky Hober, Esta Garman, Rose O'Brien, Dee Dee Cortright, Cheryl Fletcher, Melody Leys, Cheryl Gallagher, Helene Routsis, Marti Johnson, and Jackie Dempster. *Row 2:* Leslee Philwin, Carolyn Anderson, Rosemary Kaiser, Donna Marsh, Leslie Williams, Judy Bulk, Pat Gnazzo, Cindy Wilde, Claudia Bryant, Jeri Kristan, Cheryl Percy, Linda Simmons, Lorna McCarthy, Cherryl de Santos, and Diana Leggitt. *Row 3:* Linda Frazee, Marsha Mitchell, Dianna Richard, Pat McGregor,

Sonja Chadbourne, Gloria Rogers, Cathy Holcomb, Linda Wagg, Christine Thomas, Vickie Hutchison, Bernadette Venslove, Barbara Bolton, Dayle Lashlee, Joan Steinbuagh, Pat Eibner, and Linda Engleman. *Row 4:* Linda Besco, Nikki Hughett, Janis Maddox, Carol Martin, Sue Nielsen, Karla Hart, Pat Spacek, Ann Schindel, Millie Bowyer, Vicki McLeod, Sue Phillips, Bernadette Lamond, Linda Lee, Pat Conovaloff, Patricia Gacey, Cassandra Harmon, Susie Nelson, Sue Popelier.

Bottom to top: Lenora Van Asdale, Marcia Johnson, Charles Jenkins, Yvonne LaForest, Cherie Thacker, Joyce Wilson, Margaret Settle, Carol Ann Winsor, Beverly Robinson, Barbara Hutchins, Richard Lagesse, Judy Chiarella, Tim Babcock, Carol Bukowski, Jerry Merritt, Candy Weidenheimer, Mike Greenwell, Janis Miller, Mike Steinbaugh, Becky Taylor, Naomi Brink, Elaine Nelson, Chris Thayer, Keith Bauman, Janet Hanna, Harvey Tucker, Cindy Adams, Gary Rose, Linda Cimador, Charles Andrade, JoAnne Poehlmann, Don Main, Challise Price, Gary Smith, Sherri Tipton, Chris Sindlinger, Jacque Willems, Gary Kroll, Sandy Arner, Ronnie Richardson, Cheryl Tetreault, Morris Potter, Karen Smith, Richard Johnson, Bonni Leys, Dave Colman, Candy Davis, Dave Venable, De Harper, LaVern Johnson, Leslie Wing, Brant Bates, Lorraine Christiansen, Casey Kishel, Susan Scott, David Reed, Kathy Taylor, Allan Kluender, Nancy Zisk, and Tom Ostrander.

Advanced Mixed Chorus presents Tammany, record

Dolly, portrayed by Yvonne LaForest, was warmly greeted by several male members of the Advanced Mixed Chorus during the "Hello, Dolly" number presented at the Tammany assembly.

"Tammany in '64! Tammany: In your heart you know he's right. Elect Tammany!" Remember those puzzling posters?

The national and state elections during the fall of 1964 brought with them political speeches every day, newspapers crammed with what Barry Goldwater or President Johnson were saying, and banners and car stickers everywhere. The Music Department used this period to their advantage by presenting the "Tammany" assembly.

Harvery Tucker, who portrayed Tammany, and Cherie Thacker, his opponent, met face to face in the election sequence of "Tammany," a satire on elections. Chorus members played members of the political parties. Originally, Tammany was the Sons of St. Tammany in New York City. This group was formed to give the citizen more of a voice in the affairs of state.

The musical scores for "When the Votes Come Rolling In" and "If I'm Elected," two of the tunes sung in "Tammany," were written by Mr. Jerry Harris, Music Department head, for a production which he and a classmate presented in college.

Show tunes from *Wild Cat* and *West Side Story* were also presented by the Advanced Girls Chorus. The Advanced Mixed Chorus performed a skit using the popular "Hello, Dolly" musical.

The Concert Orchestra played several selections including an overture from *The Sound of Music.*

"Higher sopranos, on pitch, a little more volume from the tenors, please!" were familiar words coming from Mr. Harris as he directed the Advanced Mixed Chorus.

Among the activities of Advanced Mixed Chorus was the Christmas Concert during which they performed a selection from Handel's "Messiah." This number, along with several others, appeared on the annual MHS Christmas record.

Members of the chorus sold chocolate bars to help support their many activities.

Chorus spent the rodeo vacation day entertaining the students at Prescott High School. Each year the group ventures to different locations around the state.

Advanced Mixed Chorus also participated in the All-City Chorus at Phoenix Union and a music festival at ASU.

Members of Advanced Mixed Chorus campaigned for their candidates and women's suffrage during the Tammany assembly held prior to the national elections.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, played by Kirby Biddlecome and Susan Vincent, watch as their daughter Peggy, portrayed by Penny Barber, attempts to hide a present when her brother Linc, Tom Harbour, accidentally walks in. This scene is from the play "The Missing Linc," a take-off on the life of Abraham Lincoln, presented at the patriotic assembly on Lincoln's birthday.

Members of the Spurlows entertained for MHS at an unusual assembly presented by the Chrysler Corporation. The group has appeared on television numerous times and sang at the New York World's Fair last year.

Students caught a glimpse of the classical side of life when the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra performed at MHS.

Marine Band, Chrysler show highlight year

The turbulent sounds of the "Victory at Sea" theme drifted from the auditorium as the Marine Corps Band from Camp Pendleton, California, played at MHS. The band also played its version of "The Old Grey Mare," "Hello Dolly," and a few classical selections.

Drama classes presented one-act plays for the Thanksgiving and Abraham Lincoln assemblies.

Various assemblies presented this year included pep band, orchestra, chorus, talent, and drama programs.

Advanced Girls' Chorus performed at many assemblies. The group's repertoire included such numbers as selections from "The Sound of Music" and "Behold All Flesh Is As the Grass."

Tom Ostrander received the prize of a five pound candy bar for selling the most chocolate bars during the Music Department campaign. Presenting the award is Mr. Harris, chorus and orchestra instructor.

Madrigals, a singing group formed from the best of the Advanced Girls' and Advanced Mixed Choruses performed at concerts, assemblies and at the hootenanny. *Row 1:* Candy Davis, Vangie McCullough, Karen Smith, Joyce Wilson, and Cherie Thacker. *Row 2:* Dave Coleman, Jerry Merritt, La Vern Johnson, and Richard Johnson. Not shown are Nancy Zisk, Judy Chiarella, Brant Bates, and Lenora Van Asdale.

Guitars, folksinging, 'Bye-Bye Birdie Sequence' highlight hootenanny

Guitar chords and scores of folk music could be heard radiating from the MHS auditorium on the evening of the second annual hootenanny.

The Madrigals, a group selected from the Advanced Mixed Chorus, performed the *"Telephone Sequence"* from the Broadway musical *Bye, Bye Birdie.* The Advanced Mixed Chorus, sang "Charade," the theme of a recent motion picture. Such groups as the Flames, the Tradewinds, and the Folk Singers Three sang modern folk songs to the accompaniment of guitars and bass violas.

Proceeds from this event went to the Music Department to support trips to various music festivals throughout the state.

Members of the Folk Singers Three, Brant Bates, Mike Greenwell, and Dave Venable, performed such numbers as "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "If I Had a Hammer," two of Peter, Paul, and Mary's million record sellers.

Soloist Bonni Leys performed "The Cruel War" and "Gone the Rainbo" while accompanying herself on the guitar.

Terry and Jerry Merritt sang "Old Stewball," the story of a horse who never drank water but always drank wine.

Sisters Linda and Carol Lancaster entertained with the song "Today" as Bruce Jennings accompanied them on the guitar.

Dances supplement budgets, provide entertainment

One of the principal money raising projects of campus clubs and organizations was sponsoring dances. Each class sponsored two sports dances to help finance its activities.

These dances were usually held after a football or basketball game. Frequently, Mr. Ratstatter acted as the disc jockey as couples danced to the latest pop records. Sometimes the organization would hire a combo to provide entertainment. This year saw the days of the frug, the swim, the watusi, and, most remembered, the jerk.

Bands and combos competed for honors at the "Battle of the Bands" dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

The old gray mare is what she used to be and Grandma McAnally proves it as he dances a jig with Japanese maiden Carole Bartholomeaux at the Masquerade Ball sponsored by Masque and Gavel. Stepping out of the world of flappers are Vonda Kesner and Kirby Biddlecome while Dorine Merwin and Steve Lichte dance in the background.

"All right, hand it over," demanded Greg Purdome as Claudia Dufek and Debby Hoffmann, sat frightened on the stagecoach. GAA sponsored the dance "Stagecoach Stop" during the Rodeo holiday.

During the assembly, Mayor Graham answered several questions.

Mayor Graham explains Dance Hall Ordinance

"This city will be just as good a city as you make it, just as good as you demand it to be, and just as bad as you let it be," stated Mayor Milton Graham during an assembly sponsored by the Alpha Phi Fellowship Club.

Due to recent interest concerning dance halls and the Dance Hall Ordinance, Mayor Graham spoke mainly on these topics. He said, "A mayor has no right to tell young people how to dance; but it is his duty to help them do what is right."

As mayor he is sworn to uphold the laws and ordinances of the city, and if a dance hall violates these laws and regulations, it is his duty to see that they either conform or are closed.

Mayor Graham explained that the Teenage Dance Hall Ordinance Committee, comprised of a representative from each Phoenix high school, several adults, and the owner of a teenage dance hall, was organized to rewrite the City Dance Hall Ordinance. MHS's representative was Bev Woodward.

Embe Kugler, president of the Fellowship Club whose purpose is to improve inter-group relationships, introduced a panel of nine students who asked Mayor Graham questions about such topics as curfew and the progress of the Ordinance Committee.

The Mayor encouraged young people to take an interest in their local government. "If we are to have a 'Great Society', the youth of our country are the ones who will have to do it," he concluded.

Following the assemblies, *Panthorian* co-editor Pat Hebert had the honor of interviewing Judge Hays.

Judge Hays discusses traffic laws, juveniles

"In the press, on the air, and all about town, much is being said about juvenile delinquency, but only five percent of the teenagers are ever referred to the juvenile court," explained the Honorable Judge Jack D. Hays when he spoke at an MHS assembly.

The noted Phoenix Juvenile Court Judge enlightened the student body on the problem of teenage traffic offenders. He explained that prior to July, 1964, these offenders were sent to the adult traffic court, but by recent legislation they are now referred to a person appointed by the Juvenile Judge.

"For juvenile traffic violators, suspension of drivers licenses is a strong weapon," remarked Judge Hays. He commented, "I feel that when a teenager is sixteen and has maturity and good judgement, he should be able to drive; however, if he violates the laws and shows that he is unworthy of this privilege, the license should be taken away."

Following the speech, a panel of Fellowship Club members were able to ask Judge Hays questions. In response to a question concerning the juvenile court, Judge Hays summed up his address by saying, "The aim of the juvenile court is not punishment, but rehabilitation."

Students journey to Spain, Disneyland

With shouts of olé and bravo, two Maryvale tudents, Michael Heller and Nolan Innes, will egin their trip from New York City to the agical city of Madrid, Spain. They, along with pproximately thirty other Phoenix students, will ave July 9, for a six weeks' course of study in e capital city. Their Spanish teacher, Mr. Emons, will accompany them.

The students will stay at the University of Madrid nd live in the dormitories. The mornings will e filled with classes where they will study panish. The classes are divided into three sections, eginning, intermediate, and advanced. The afteroons will be free.

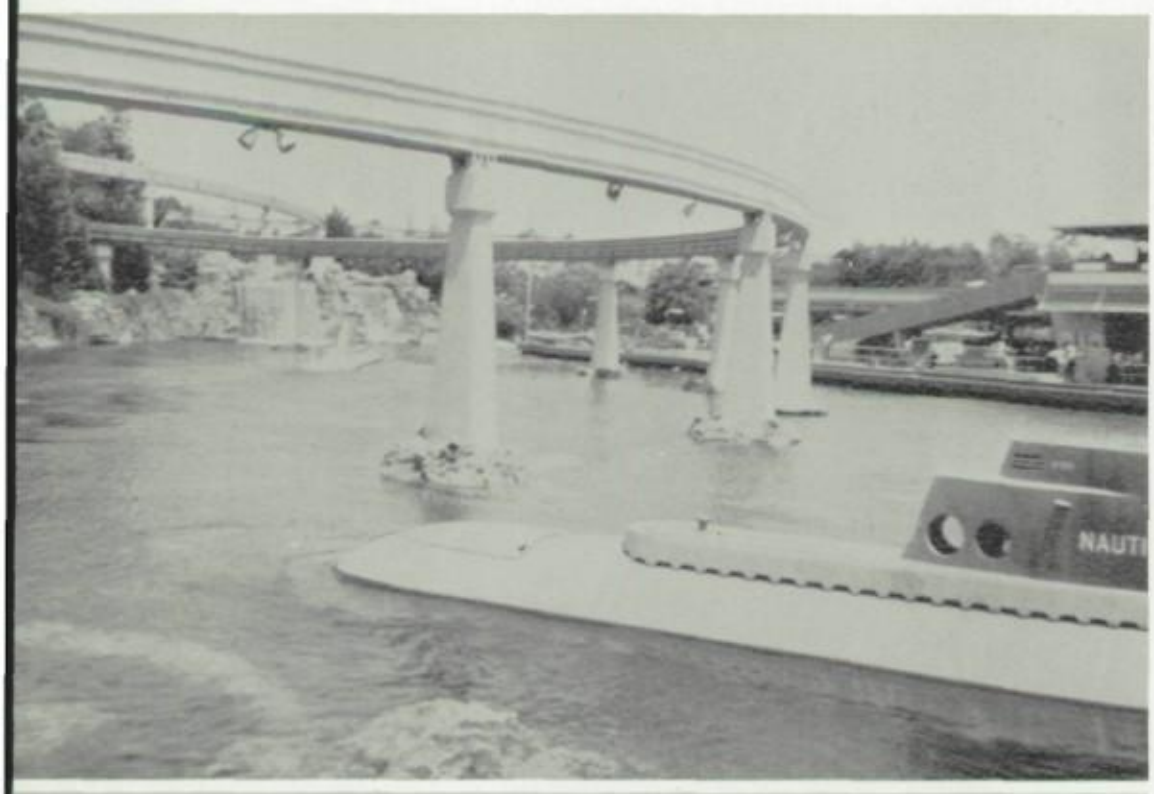
Senior Nolie Innes, a member of Latin Club and uill and Scroll, hopes that her knowledge of the uitar will come in handy on some of the lazy fternoons when the group might gather and sing panish songs. Lectures and tours will take up e remaining time. Nolie, who aspires to be a awyer, plans to attend New York University fter returning from Spain.

The excitement of the bull fights and the beauty f the art museums are what Mike Heller, sophoore, is anxious to see. Mike, who is a member f Parnassus and Key Club, would like to enter a ilitary academy when he graduates.

Trips to Valencia and Toledo will be the highghts of the summer. Many of the students will lso get their first view and swim in the Mediteranean Sea.

Michael Heller

Nolan Innes



Students traveled to Disneyland, a world of fantasy, adventure, and the future. Shown is the monorail, a newly developed transportation system, and the Nautilus, a submarine from the famed book, *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.*

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Jiminy Cricket greeted MHS students as they entered Walt Disney's magical land of dreams, fantasy, and adventure. Annually, the faculty and administration sponsor a journey to Disneyland, Anaheim, California.

After arriving at the famed amusement park, students and chaperones were officially welcomed at the Aunt Jemima Pancake House. From there, the merry group dispersed, everyone going his own way to explore the wonders of Tomorrow Land with its simulated ride to the moon, and the Nautilus submarine, or to ride the steamship or sail to faraway lands in a pirate ship in Frontier Land. Many went off to visit the castle of Sleeping Beauty or climb Swiss Family Robinson's tree house.

After a day of walking, riding, looking, and mainly enjoying, everyone boarded the buses and settled down for the long trek home.

Several MHS students took prizes and awards in various areas at the Arizona State Fair. The winners were Kent Zimmerman, Elaine Nelson, Jeff Clifford, Dave Kana, Arthur Martin, Dave Stepp, and Dave Hoffman.

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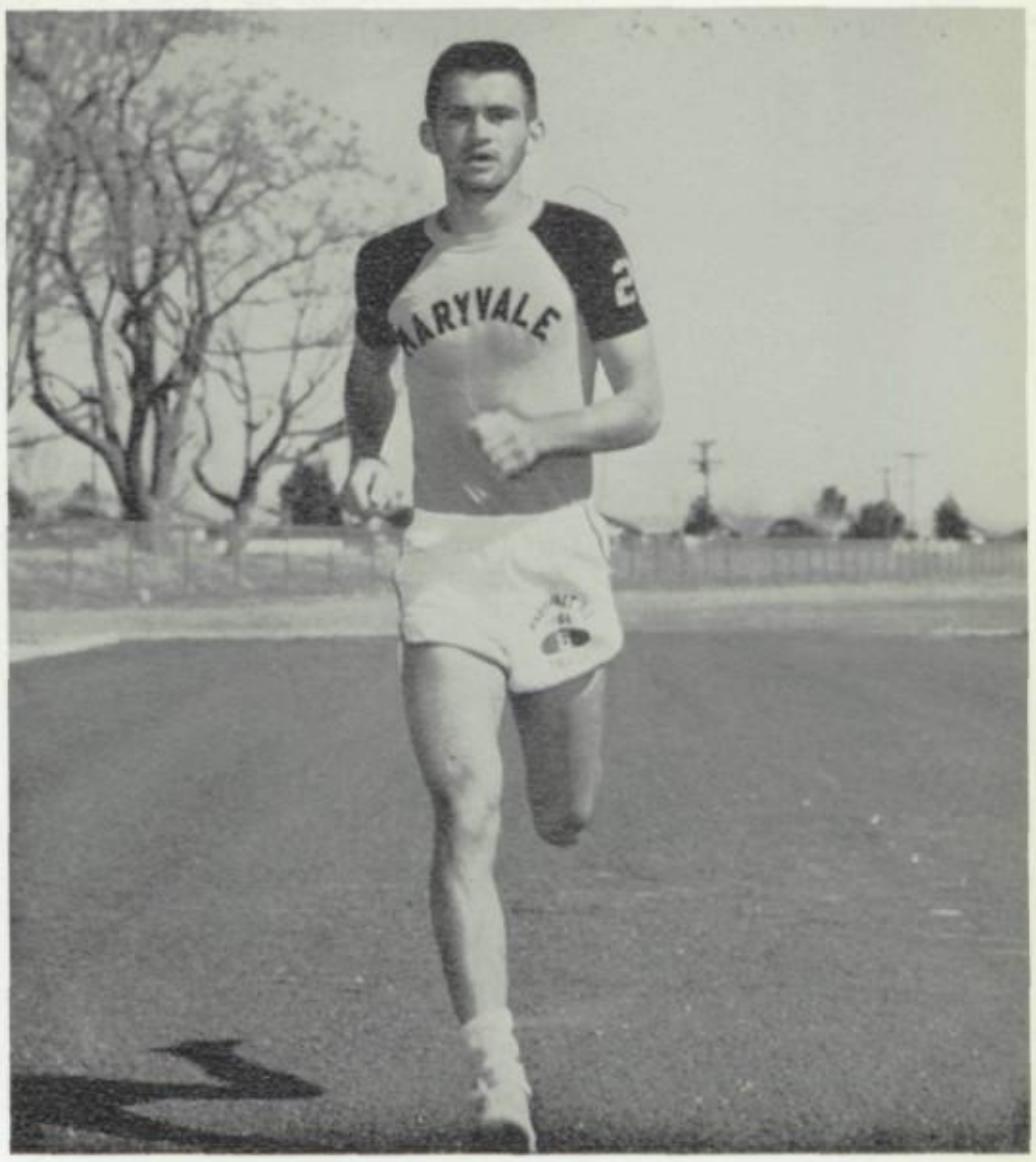
Top 12 enjoy singing, dancing, sports

SHERRY BARKER, a Panther Sweetheart attendant, says horseback riding is her favorite pastime. An honor student, Sherry participated in National Honor Society and Pep Club. She plans to attend Phoenix College and Arizona State University to study business.

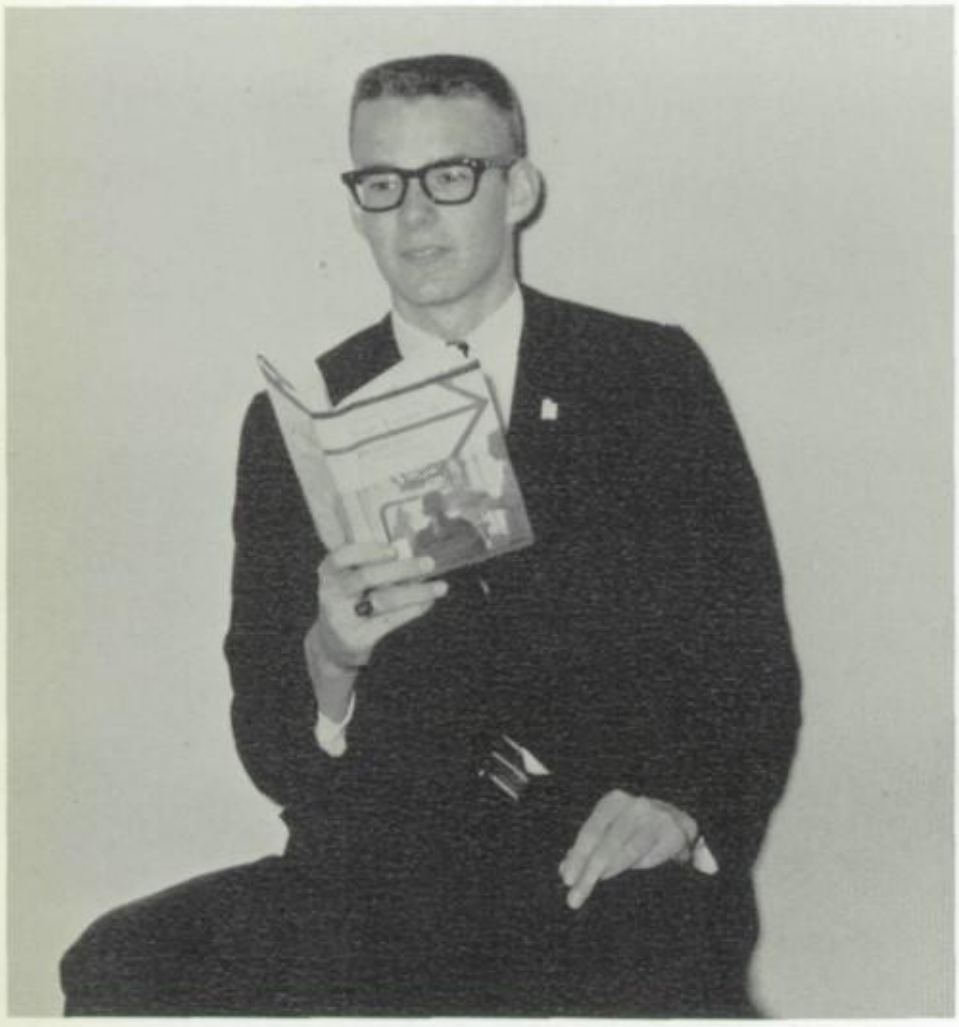


Running down the track, MICHAEL BUSDOSH shows why he was chosen the player most valuable to team unity in cross country. Mike rated cross country and track as his most important athletic events. Mike was honored by being chosen Student-of-the-Month and Junior Rotarian. Being chosen president of the National Honor Society and member of the Latin and Physics Clubs enveloped the rest of his school time. At home Mike finds his diversions in raising tropical fish and weight lifting. He hopes to attend Arizona State University and major in medicine.

A member of Parnassus and National Honor Society, LINDA CHADWELL enjoys sewing and water skiing. Her interest in sports was evidenced by participation in Pep Club. Linda plans to attend Phoenix College and Arizona State University to prepare for the teaching profession.

To achieve such an arabesque takes years of practice and patience. COLLEEN CONNELLY, who devotes much of her time to ballet, has these qualities and has achieved her goal. Colleen, a National Honor Society and Parnassus member, looks forward to summertime when she is able to take part in her favorite sport, swimming. She would like to pursue a career in show business or perhaps teach drama. The University of California at Los Angeles or Arizona State University are the schools where she has chosen to advance her education.

Highest Distinction seniors active in organizations



MARSHALL COX, a newer student of MHS, enjoys all sports, particularly basketball. When in Utah, he attended Boys' State and received numerous academic awards. An honor student, Marshall hopes to attend either West Point or the University of Arizona.

Electronics is listed as JAMES FOLTZ's main interest. Besides serving as president of Physics Club, he also held that office in Parnassus and was active in National Honor Society. Jim plans to attend Arizona State University to study electronics engineering. He was chosen Student-of-the-Month and received the Optimist Award for his accomplishments in the sciences.

Playing the piano, sewing, swimming, and reading help to occupy CAROL HOLLEY'S spare time. A member of National Honor Society and Parnassus, Carol also participated in Latin Club. Carol is looking forward to attending either Arizona State University or the University of Arizona where she plans to major in English.

"Being chosen as a delegate to Anytown was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," claims CAROLYN HUNTER. In recognition of her scholastic achievements, Carolyn was a member of National Honor Society and a four-year member of Parnassus. She says mathematics is her favorite subject and plans to attend Arizona State University to study more in that area.

After studying at Arizona State University, DAVENE JOHNSON wants to become a navy nurse. Davene, a member of Parnassus, was also president of Masque and Gavel. Because of her superior playing ability, she was a member of the MHS honors band where she played the clarinet. When she isn't doing work for her church group, Davene collects stuffed animals. To help prepare for a career in nursing, Davene served as a candy striper at Maryvale Community Hospital.

According to LYNN OWEN who plans to go to Arizona State University or the University of Arizona to study dramatics, drama makes the world go 'round. Lynn assisted in productions at Phoenix Little Theater. At school she was a member of the Physics Club, French Club, and Masque and Gavel. In recognition of her scholastic achievement, she was a four-year member of Parnassus and a member of National Honor Society.

A deluge of cats swarm the home of ETHEL SALZMAN. Collecting cats is one of Pixie's main hobbies along with art. Pixie, a member of National Honor Society, also belonged to Math Club, Physics Club, and GAA. The sport Pixie ranks high as her favorite is baseball. After high school, Pixie would like to go to Cal Western in San Diego, Calif., to study mathematics.

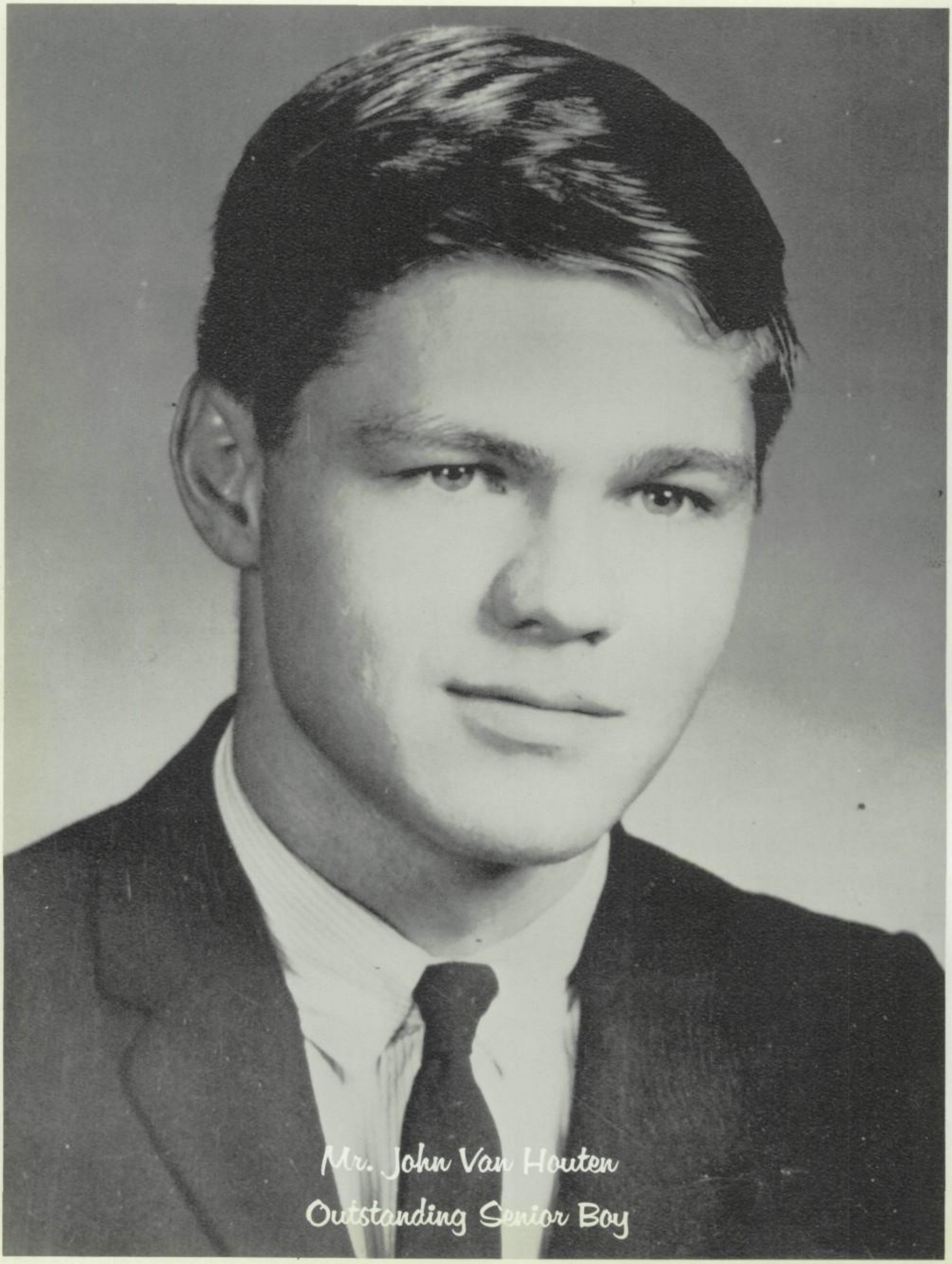
Chosen Student-of-the-Month, PRISCILLA WILLIAMS enjoys horseback riding, playing the clarinet, and tubing on the river. A member of GAA, band, and Student Council, Priscilla also served as treasurer of the Senior Class. She attended Girls' State and received the Optimist Award in the arts. A member of National Honor Society, Priscilla was also a four-year member of Parnassus. She plans to attend Arizona State College to study either education or law.

Row 1: Linda Barnes, Daryl Borsheim, Colleen Collins, Rod Cotner, Linda Haas (absent), and James Hislop. *Row 2:* Sheila Hutchison, Nolan Innes, Peter Marrs (absent), Ora Lee Mason (absent), Joi Dell Mueller, Elaine Nelson (absent) Thomas Shoenberger (absent), Kenneth St. Andre, and Mary Joe Stein. *Row 3:* David Stewart, Sandra Swartz, Nancy Twitty, and Michael Watters.

19 seniors qualify for High Distinction honors

Distinction honors go to 31 top seniors

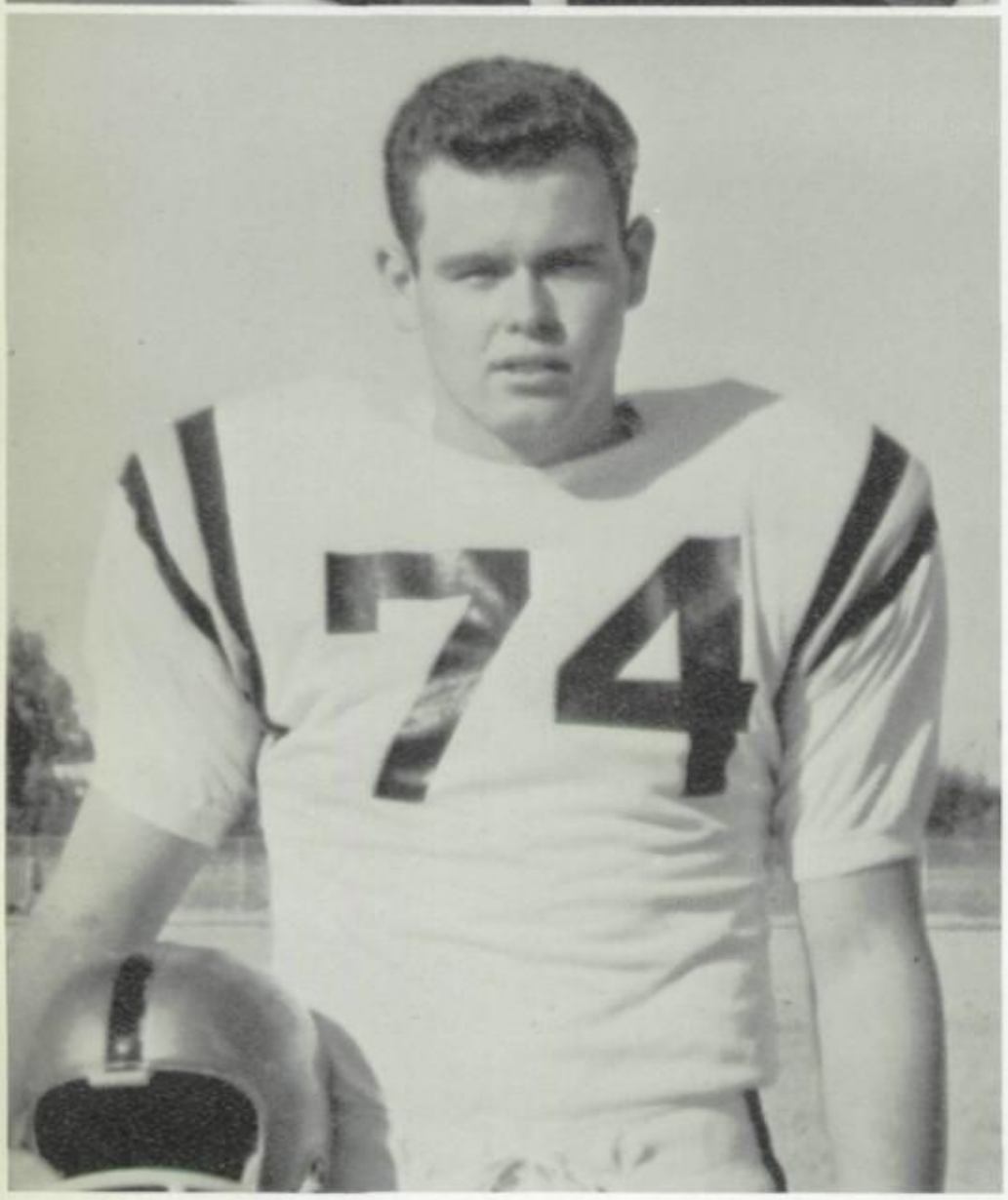
Row 1: Cynthia Baker (absent), Candice Barr, Brant Bates, Joan Beeler, John Bradford, and Shirley Damrick. *Row 2:* Michael Harbin (absent), Roberta Harbison (absent), Vicki Hardin, Merry Hegle, Bruce Hudspeth (absent), Vonda Kesner, Stephen Larkin, Judith Lewis, and Mattie Marshall. *Row 3:* William McAnally, Peggy McClellan, Sheryl Mulleneaux, Shelia Murphy, Richard Nast, and John Peters. *Row 4:* Helen Poppin, Valerie Redwanski, Donna Ring, Penelope Robinson. *Row 5:* Patty Smith, David Spitalny, Melinda Stalcup, David Venable, Holly Weekley, and Chris Wood, (absent).



Mr. John Van Houten
Outstanding Senior Boy

Miss Priscilla Williams

Outstanding Senior Girl



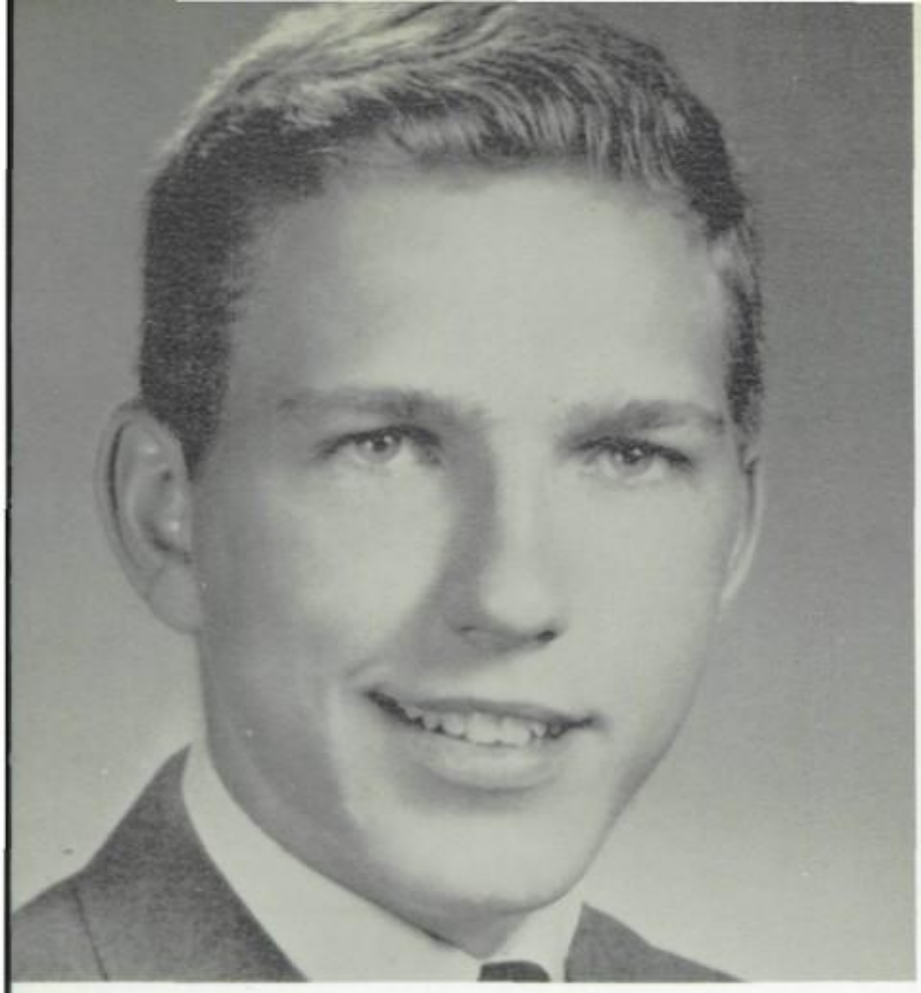
Student Body President JOHN VAN HOUTEN aspires to become an Air Force cadet or a lawyer. John was chosen Junior Rotarian as well as a guard on the All-State Football team. An Elk's award was given to John because of his superior leadership ability. His hobbies include water skiing when possible and tinkering with mechanics. John was also an attendant to MHS' first Homecoming royalty.

An outstanding football player, MEL HARMS was chosen as an All-State Football team tackle. Besides football, he enjoys baseball and working on cars. Upon graduation, Mel plans to attend Phoenix College to major in physical education.

Anne Johnson receives Betty Crocker Future Homemaker award

MHS' top future homemaker, ANNE JOHNSON, naturally lists cooking and sewing as her favorite pastimes. Chosen for the Betty Crocker Young Homemaker award, Anne plans to study for a career as an airline stewardess. She is also interested in business and has won two shorthand awards. General Electric, who sponsors the contest, chooses girls excelling in home economics to compete for over a million dollars in scholarships.

Top music students become All-State delegates



This year's John F. Long Outstanding Industrial Arts Student award went to JEFF CLIFFORD. Jeff, who was a member of Key Club and an Eagle Scout, was chosen on the basis of his outstanding work and grades in numerous industrial arts classes. His name will be engraved on a perpetual plaque in the trophy case. Jeff plans to attend a local college to major in industrial arts.

Music fills the life of KATHY CAMPBELL. Kathy, who plays the flute and was secretary-treasurer of the band, was chosen for the All-State Band. Reigning as Westside Junior Miss was one of the highlights of her year. Kathy, who served as a candy-striper at Maryvale Community Hospital, plans to attend Good Samaritan School of Nursing.

Chosen for All-State Chorus, CHARLES JENKINS, junior, enjoys photography, flying, and especially singing. A senior leader in Boy Scouts, he also participated in Photo Club and Radio Club. After graduating, Charles plans to attend Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois.

National Merit semifinalist DAVID STEWART says that he is "an individualist."

Outstanding staffers plan journalism careers

JAMES STEINBUAGH'S hobby is an unusual one—scubadiving. Active in sports, he was a member of Letterman's Club. Jim attended Boys' State and was made an honorary citizen of the imaginary town. After graduation, Jim plans to study the social sciences at Arizona State University, Tempe.

Journalism is cited as *Panther Tracks* editor DORINE MERWIN'S main interest. Besides working on the newspaper, Dorine also participated in various forms of student government, National Honor Society, and Parnassus. She attended school in Frankfurt, Germany, during her freshman and sophomore years. Dorine was chosen as a nominee for the Daughters of the American Revolution award. She plans to attend Phoenix College to major in the field of journalism.

In recognition of their outstanding efforts on either the *Panthorian* or *Panther Tracks* staffs, two students were chosen outstanding staffers of 1965. Both were editors who had spent many long hours working with their staffs on lay-outs, writing copy and headlines, and selling advertising plus all the other tasks which must be done to produce a publication.

Dorine Merwin, editor of *Panther Tracks,* was chosen by her advisor as the newspaper's outstanding staffer. She had worked on the publication two years and in the opinion of Mrs. Knowles, sponsor, had contributed the most to the staff and the production of the newspaper.

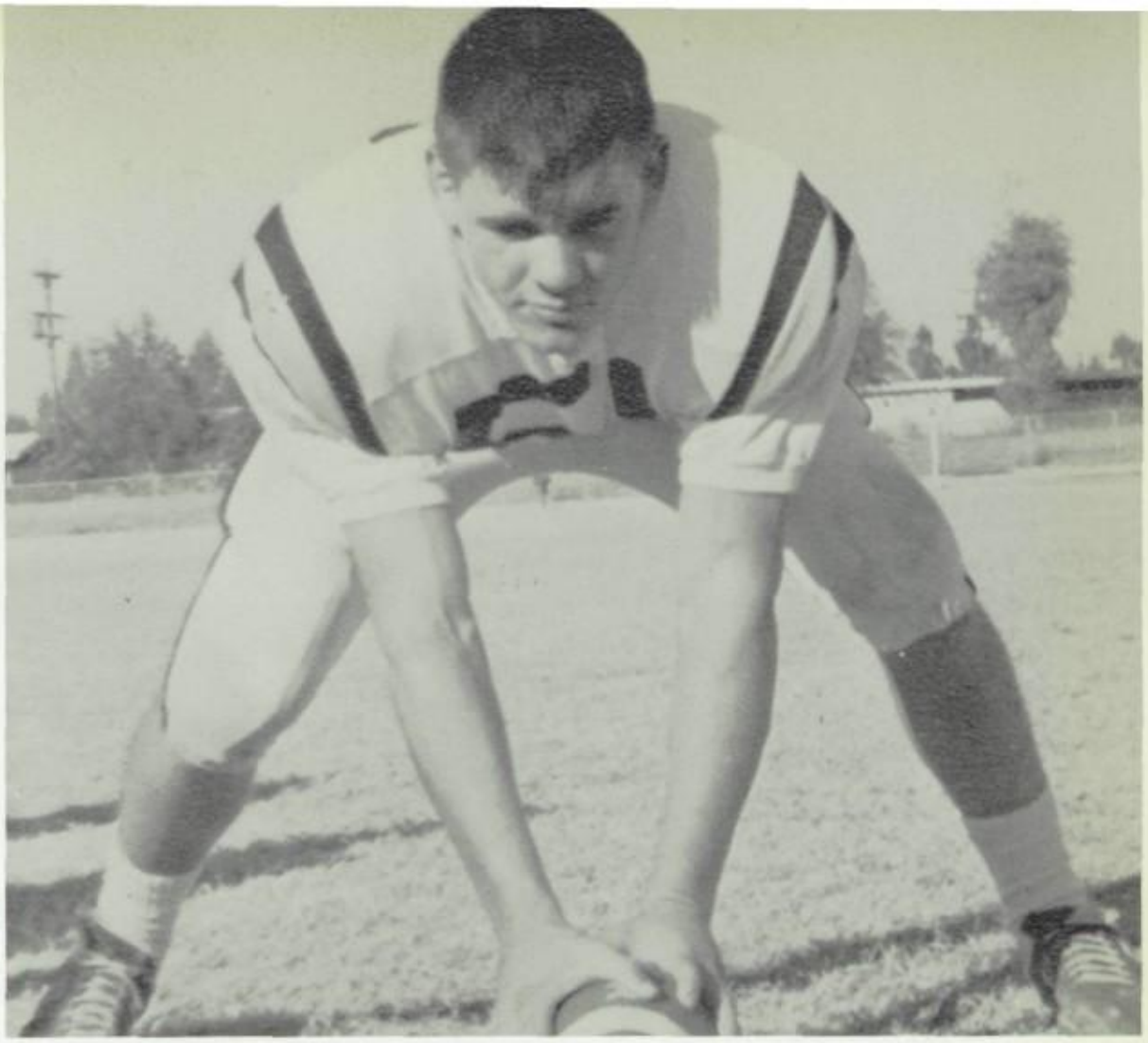
Pat Hebert, co-editor of the *Panthorian,* was selected for the honor of the yearbook staff's outstanding staffer award. Each staffer voted secret ballot for the person he thought most worthy of this award. However, the final decision was left to Mrs. Wright, advisor.

Both award winners plan to pursue careers in journalism, so working on their publications has started a new life which may expand into an exciting career.

The highlight of the year for *Panthorian* co-editor PAT HEBERT, junior, was having the opportunity to interview and hear foreign correspondent Elaine Shepard speak at the Book and Author's Luncheon. Pat, a two-year staffer and previously the copy editor, received the yearbook's Outstanding Staffer Award. She was also a member of Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, and Parnassus. Active in Girls' League, she has served as a Council member and as vice-president of Cabinet. Her hobbies include reading and ballet. To further her knowledge in yearbook, Pat attended Publications Workshop, Arizona State College, Flagstaff. After graduation, she plans to attend college to major in journalism with hopes of someday being a foreign correspondent.

Two place as NMSQT semifinalists

National Merit semifinalist KENNETH ST. ANDRE speaks Spanish like a native. As vice-president of the Spanish Club, Los Gatos Negros, Ken found he was able to practice his Espanol and take part in various activities. Ken was also a member of National Honor Society and Parnassus. If possible, he will study to be a math teacher; otherwise, *he will join the armed forces and emigrate to Australia.*



To CARL COMBS football is one of the most important things in life. To prove how important it is, Carl placed on the All-State Football team. After graduation Carl plans to attend Phoenix College, then on to *Arizona State University to study to be a coach.*

Because of today's demand for higher education, many of America's large businesses set up scholarship funds. After encountering difficulties in selecting students most worthy of this aid, many of these companies united to sponsor the present NMSQT scholarships.

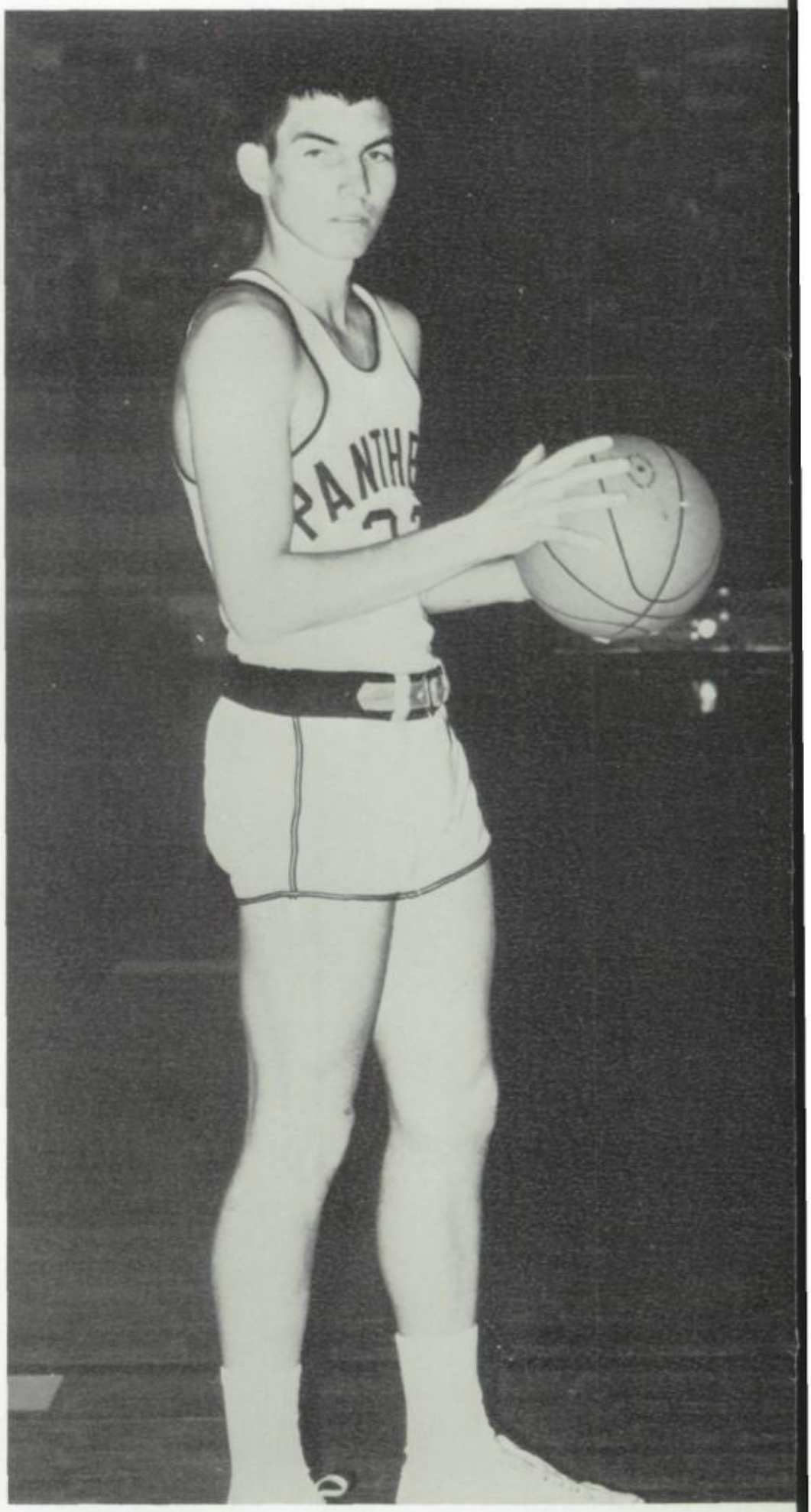
Any junior wishing to compete takes a qualifying test in the spring of his junior year. Thousands of students throughout the country participate in the first phase. From these tests, students with the highest scores are chosen semifinalists. Approximately 90 per cent of these semifinalists receive scholarships. Scholarships are given only to students showing definite financial need. Two MHS seniors placed as semifinalists in the '64 testing.

MHS' first exchange student, was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of March. MARIAN PARCAN enjoys the highly competitive game of chess and most sports, especially soccer. While at MHS, hè served on Student Council and was a member of Kings Club and Spanish Club. He spoke to various civic organizations around the valley. When he returns to Chile, Marian plans to attend the University of Chile, Santiago, to study mine engineering.

Trumpet and French horn player RUSSELL SMITH was chosen top music student-of-the-year. Russell served in advanced band, dance band, and orchestra this year. Russell, who is active in his church group, was also a member of Alpha Phi Fellowship Club. He plans to attend Arizona State College, Flagstaff, to study for a music teaching career.

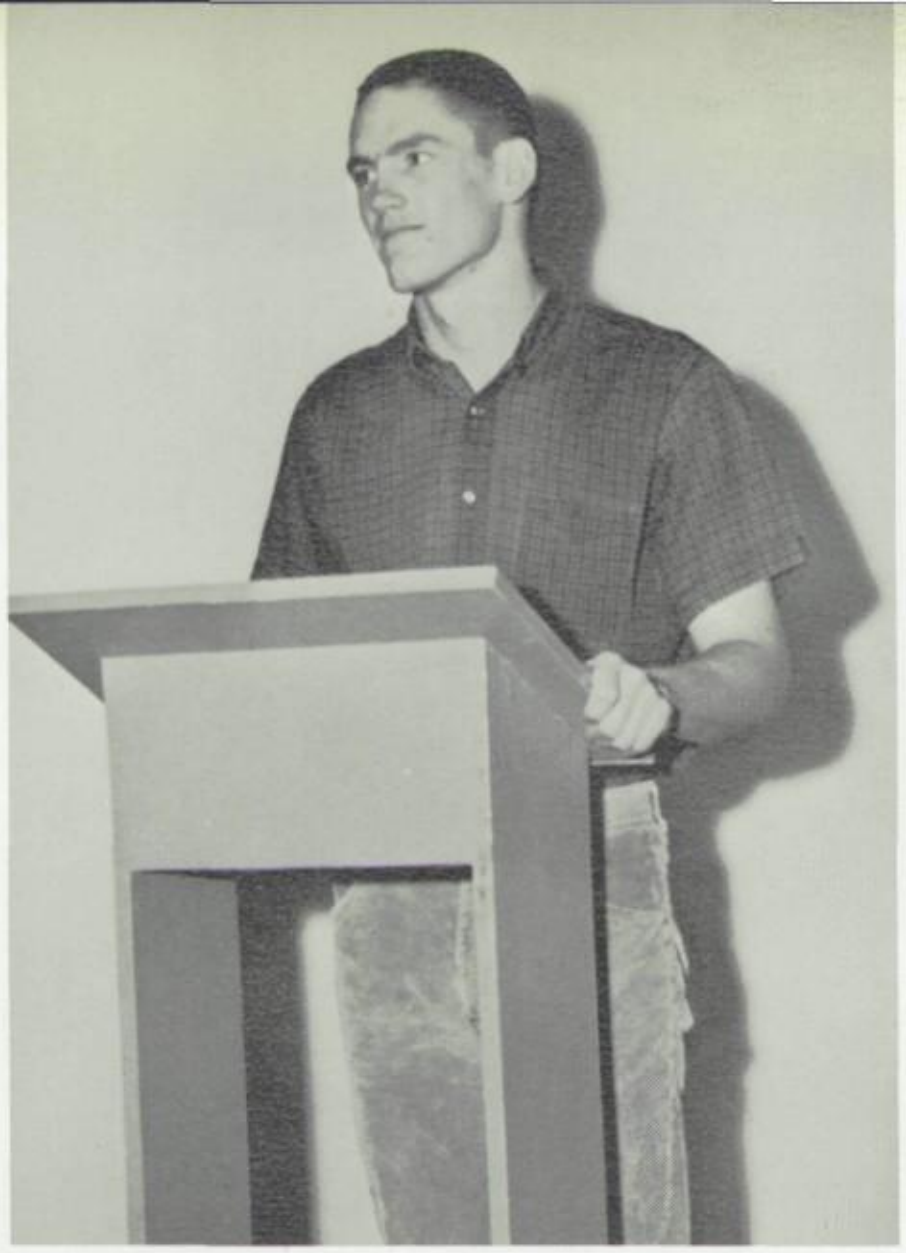
Music is the center of talented GARY KROLL'S life, and his achievements and awards prove his ability. Gary has won various scholarships for music summer camps and colleges because of his outstanding work on the violin. Other honors include Phoenix Youth Orchestra and All-State Orchestra. His hobby is an unusual one—he is a ventriloquist and his dummy's name is Georgie. Gary is also active in a city-wide organization known as "Truth for Youth." As yet he hasn't decided which school he will attend, but he wants to become a minister.

Kroll's talents include ventriloquism, music



Basketball star DENNIS MOYLAN says that all sports interest him. Although closely associated with basketball through his years in high school, Dennis is also an avid golf fan. A member of Maryvale's Letterman's Club, he was also a delegate to Boys' State. Dennis hopes to get a scholarship in basketball and study law.

Malvern represents MHS in State DAR contest

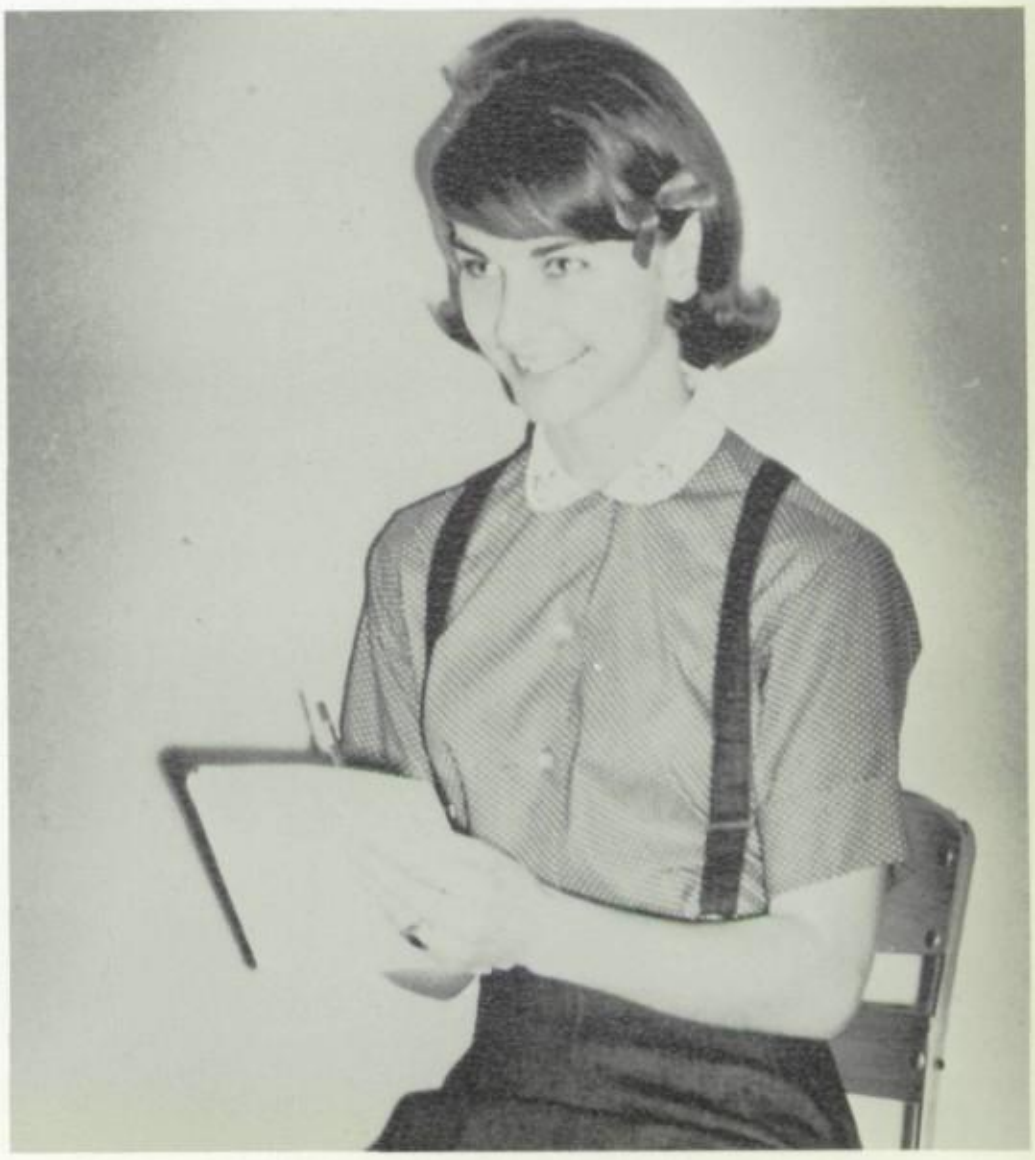


TIM CARMAN, junior, was the winner in MHS' American Legion Oratorical Contest. Wrestling, swimming, and hunting are some of his hobbies. A member of Parnassus, Tim was also a member of Latin Club.

EMBE KUGLER, Alpha Phi Fellowship Club's president, represented MHS at Anytown last summer. He was also a member of the Inter-high school Brotherhood Council. Embe says playing the guitar is one of his favorite pastimes. He was also chosen a Junior Rotarian. Upon graduation, he plans to attend Phoenix College, then on to Arizona State University, Tempe, to prepare for the teaching profession.

Devoted to promoting Christian ideals of brotherhood, Anytown helps students come to a more complete understanding of God and themselves. Each summer students throughout the state meet in Prescott to attend Anytown, Arizona. Most students attend on scholarships granted by various organizations or by the school they represent.

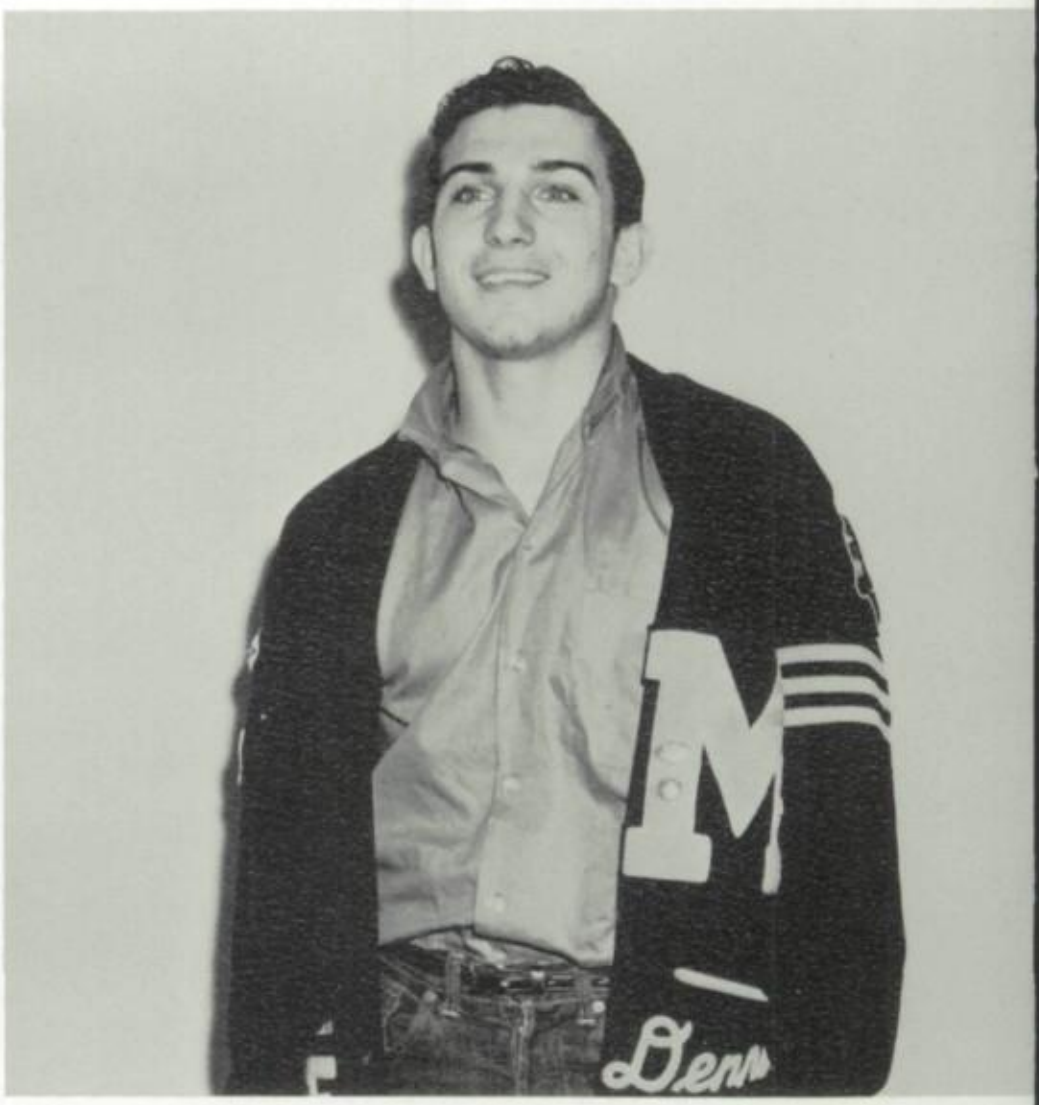
Fellowship is the keynote of this summer workshop. Anytowners attend classes to study world problems as well as personal problems. Delegates also go on numerable hikes and play games. Each day closes with a campfire service.



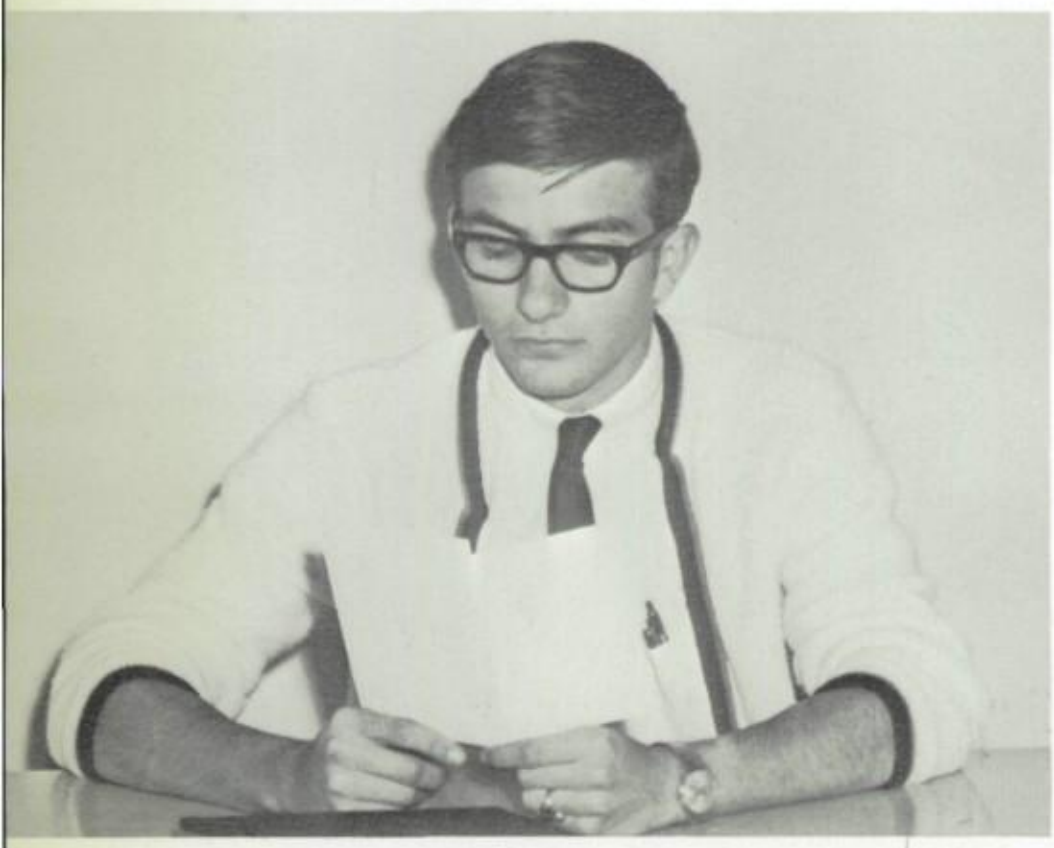
Maryvale's Daughters of the American Revolution award winner was DE VALON MALVERN. De was selected for this honor on the basis of her dependability, service to the school and community, leadership ability, and patriotism. An active member of Senior Girls' League council, De also served as the secretary of her Senior Class. Sewing, dancing, and collcting stuffed animals are among her hobbies. After studying at Phoenix College, De wants to go to Arizona State College, Flagstaff, to major in psychology. She hopes to be a human relations teacher.

Nine Staters study mechanics of government

Cheerleader KAY WINNER smiles brightly as she models her Korrettes jacket she wears when working at Korricks. Kay, who was student body recording secretary, attended Girls' State last summer. Because of her athletic inclination, Kay was a member of GAA. Along with various team sports she enjoys swimming. California Lutheran School is Kay's choice for finishing her education. She probably will attend Arizona State College, Flagstaff, or Phoenix College first, and then continue her teacher's training at the Lutheran school.



Athletics and music—an unlikely combination for some perhaps, but DENNIS HAGE proves that the two can jive. A letterman because of his football talent and member of M Club, Dennis also played the clarinet in the varsity band. Besides his other hobbies, one of which was bowling, Dennis played the guitar in a combo. After graduation, Dennis wants to go to Phoenix College and then Arizona State College, Flagstaff, to study to be a history teacher.



This year's Senior Class president, BILL McANALLY, says that all his activities center around school. These activities included being a member of Parnassus and Kings Club. A member of the executive committee, Bill attended Boys' State and was chosen Junior Rotarian and Student-of-the-Month. After graduation he plans to attend Rice Institute of Technology, Houston, Texas, to study philosophy.

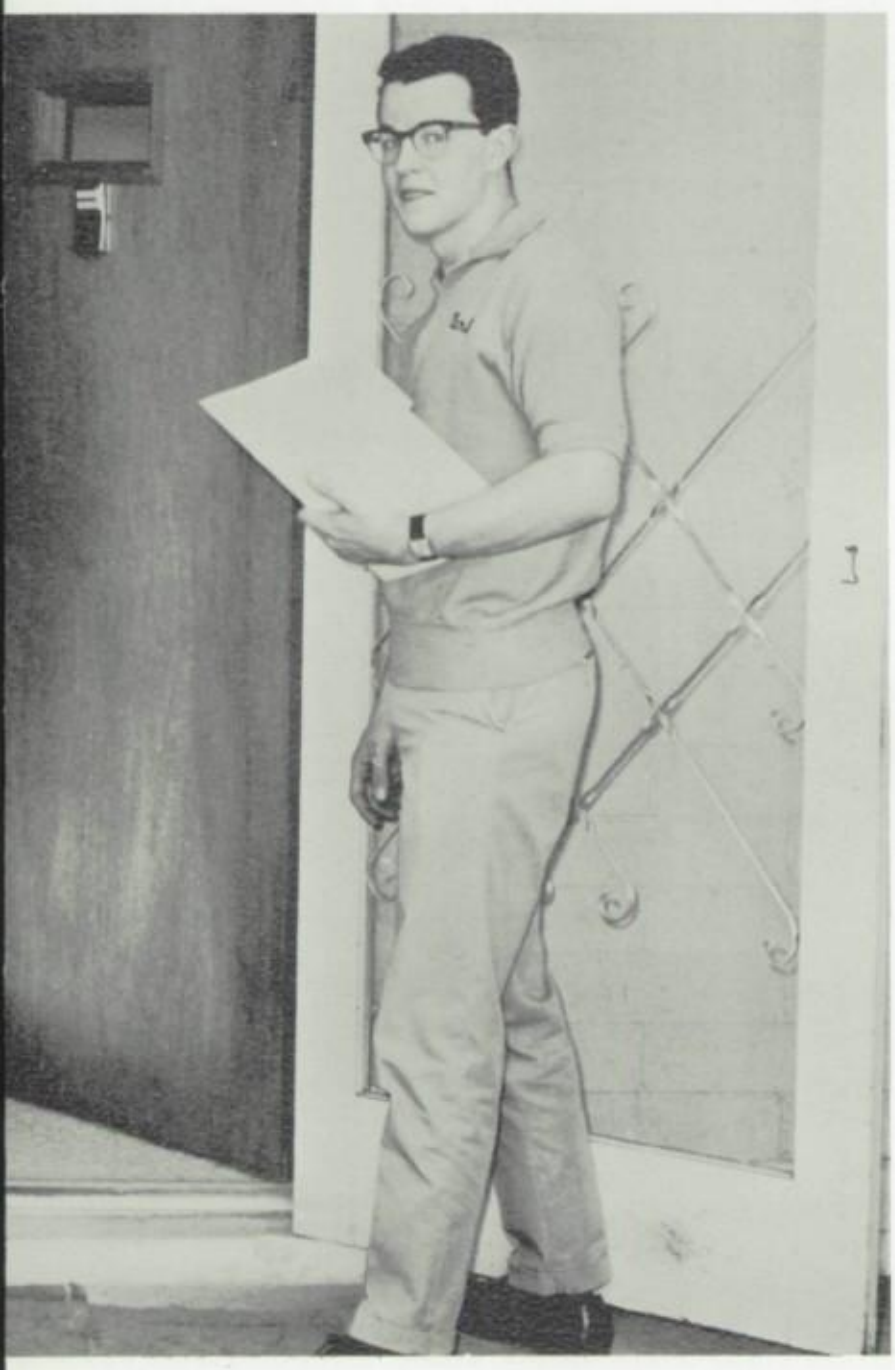
Arizona's leaders believe that educating young people in the rules and functions of their local, county, and state governments is a must. To further their education, top students from each school attend Boys' and Girls' State held at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, and the University of Arizona, Tucson, respectively.

At both states, students set up their own city, county, and state governments and operate them according to Arizona statutes. The cities have newspapers, mayors, magistrates, and chambers of commerce. Students are elected to the House of Representatives from their own districts. Delegates also serve as lawyers and other law enforcing officers.

MHS sent four delegates to Girls' State and five to Boys' State. These students were chosen on the basis of citizenship and participation in student government and other organizations. During the year, these delegates spoke at meetings of various civic organizations telling of their experiences while attending the mock government workshops.

Rotary Club honors outstanding senior boys

ARL TWENTIER, who was chosen as one of the Junior Rotarians, finds that ublic speaking and model railroads occupy his time. Because of his outstanding peaking ability, Carl was chosen as a member of National Forensic League. Ie was active in Masque and Gavel as well as being president of Kings' Club nd a member of Parnassus.



The Rotary Club of Phoenix, an organization of local businessmen, honors outstanding male students from each high school in the district by naming them Junior Rotarian-of-the-Month. These boys are chosen on their scholastic, citizenship, and service records in the school. Seven MHS seniors received this honor. During the month, the boy chosen attended the Rotary luncheons. Here, he was able to hear lectures, debates, and discussions concerning community and business life and local politics.

Like other MHS poms, BEVERLY WOODWARD spent much of her spare time practicing and preparing routines. Bev enjoys swimming and water skiing. Active in school government, Bev served as student body treasurer and attended Girls' State. She also represented MHS on the Teenage Dance Hall Ordinance Committee organized by Mayor Milton Graham. She plans to attend Arizona State College, Flagstaff, to study to be an airline stewardess.

Being elected to the House of Representatives last summer at Girls' State increased JUDITH LEWIS' understanding of the American system of government. A four-year Spanish student, Judy received the American Legion outstanding student and Spanish student awards in California. When in California, Judy acquired her love for swimming, especially in the ocean. Judy wants to be a Spanish teacher and will continue her training at Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

Mr. Rodney Aymami

Miss Linda Duncan

Homecoming King and Queen

Mr. James Adair

Miss Beverly Woodward

Mr. John Van Houten

Miss Sheryl Mulleneaux

Homecoming Attendants

Panther Sweetheart

Miss Kay Winner

Attendants

Miss Sherry Barker

Miss Karen Hinnenkamp

FIRST SEMESTER

Row 1: Pat Miles, Kristina Toombs, Jane Wiseman, Linda Haas, Stephanie Pool, Dorine Merwin, Carolyn Hunter, Elaine Nelson, and Cathy Thompson. *Row 2:* Judy Fischer, Candy Davis, Joyce Wilson, Linda Nixon, Cheryl Kish, Ann Bradford, Ann Woodson, Jennie Mullen, Charlotte Myers, and Sharren Thim. *Row 3:* Nancy Twitty, Pat Gacey, Cheryl Thornburg, Deborah Hoffmann, Jim Foltz, Harvey Tucker, Tony Dowell, Rod Cotner, Priscilla Williams, and Steve Smith. *Row 4:* Randy Cork, Ronnie Richardson, Donna Ring, Larry Ward, Mike Heller, Sharon Pettit, Pat DiBartolomeo, Bill Leeburg, and David Mann. *Row 5:* Lynn Owen, Bill McAnally, Jim Prante, Bob Littlefield, Danny Wright, and Miss Fredman, sponsor.

Record membership highlights Parnassus Society's year

A record membership of more than one hundred highlighted this year's Parnassus Scholarship Society. Requirements were changed this year with an amendment to the club's constitution. To be eligible for membership, a student's semester grades must include three one's, two of which must be from solid subjects. The remaining grades must be two's or better. The Sophomore and Junior Classes led the membership with twenty-nine members each. The Freshman Class had twenty-three members; while nineteen students represented the Senior Class for the second semester.

All members received membership cards which served as return slips, hall passes, and library passes. Pins were given to graduating seniors who had complete five semesters of membership.

SECOND SEMESTER

Row 1: Karen Binns, Peggy Dorr, Ronald Griffin, Stephen Kennedy, Dixie Hunke, Spike Evans, Michael Clayman, Cathy Thompson, Gerry Haskins, Kathy Henderson, Don Kesler, Darrell Ihns, David Mosley, Maureen Smith, and Steve Smith. *Row 2:* Randy Cork, Sharon Prentice, Cheryl Kish, Diana Saunders, Leslee Zelmanovics, Laura Gallizioli, Tina Toombs, Marianne Maasch, Karen Gephart, Janis Shallenberger, Rose Van Curen, Marilyn Malone, Pat Guderian, Joan Messerschmidt, Karen Smith, Sharren Thim, Pat Gacey, Judy Magee, and Carolyn Hunter. *Row 3:* David Anderson, Lee Collins, Craig Angalich, David Dockstader, Charlotte Myers, Candy Davis, Kathy Bigelow, Carol Levinson, JoiDell Mueller, Lynda Chadwell, Susan Vincent, Daniel Thompson, Bonnie Haas, Mike Heller, Tom DiBartolomeo, Larry Ward, Jane Wiseman, Judy Fischer, Steve Campbell, Colleen Connelly. *Row 4:* Miss Fredman, sponsor, Jim Foltz, Rod Cotner, Jim Prante, David Mann, Sherry Bazley, Merry Hegle, Patty Smith, Donna Ring, Priscilla Williams, Danny Wright, David Kesler, Glenn Davis, Don Harrison, Jennie Mullen, Connie Haas, Barry Jones, Joyce Wilson, Lynn Bradford, Sue Innes, Kathi Ellis, Doug Pool, and Jim Campbell.

Speakers gain points, receive NFL membership

Several MHS students were honored during an assembly when Judge Jack Hays and Mayor Milton Graham presented them their National Forensic League awards.

NFL is a national organization for students excelling in the oratorical arts. To belong to the society, a student must have acquired at least twenty-five NFL points by speaking at various tournaments. Students are given a wide range of speaking categories including debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and prose interpretation in which they may participate.

Although newly organized, members of MHS' chapter of National Forensic League took honors including two first places at the Alhambra High speech tournaments. Harvey Tucker placed first in extemporaneous speaking and Carl Twentier took first place in serious prose. David Dockstader and Charlotte Myers won first place in debate.

Row 1: Randy Cork, Steve Smith, David Dockstader, and Barry Jones. *Row 2:* Dixie Hunke, Karen Smith, Carole Bartholomeaux, and Vonda Kesner. *Row 3:* Mike Betrus, Don Harrison, Nancy Twitty, Steve Scherf, and Bob Littlefield.

Quill and Scroll honors outstanding journalists

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" heralded the town criers as they made public the news recorded by ancient scribes.

Maryvale High has no colorful town criers or scholarly scribes, but it does have an organization to promote the use of the best journalism principles possible for high school teenagers.

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society for high school students who have displayed outstanding work in some phase of journalism and who are in the upper third of their class scholastically. Eligible students were recommended by the society's sponsor, Mrs. Wright, and these names were then approved by the society's national secretary.

An informal installation service was held in January at a member's home at which time members were welcomed into the MHS' Jack Williams chapter.

In February, West High hosted the formal ceremony in which all Phoenix schools participated. At this time new members were presented pins and membership cards.

Row 1: Elaine Nelson, president, Nolie Innes, Kathy Henderson, Dorine Merwin, and Karen Bowden. *Row 2:* Phyllis Kennon, Randy Cork, Pat Hebert, vice-president, Steve Scherf, and Meredith Haley, historian. *Row 3:* Donna Ring, Cheryl Kish, Joyce Wilson, Nancy Twitty, secretary, and Mrs. Wright, sponsor.

NHS holds candlelight installation

National Honor Society's main event this year was the installation ceremony. Last year the members were awarded their pins in an all-school assembly. This year's installation took place at night with the students' families and friends present. The festivities included a candlelight ceremony.

NHS, a national organization, is a semi-active club on campus. To become a member, a junior must maintain at least a 1.5 grade average. A senior must have a 1.75 grade average. The student is graded on scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the community and school.

Row 1: Carolyn Hunter, Patty Smith, Carol Holley, Pixie Salzman, Elaine Nelson, and Melinda Stalcup. *Row 2:* Linda Barnes, Sherry Barker, Lynda Chadwell, Priscilla Williams, and Mike Busdosh. *Row 3:* Nancy Twitty, Jim Foltz, Rod Cottner, and Donna Ring. *Row 4:* Mr. Gentili, sponsor, Lynn Owen, Dave Stewart, Jim Hislop, and John Bradford.

MHS receives first foreign exchange student

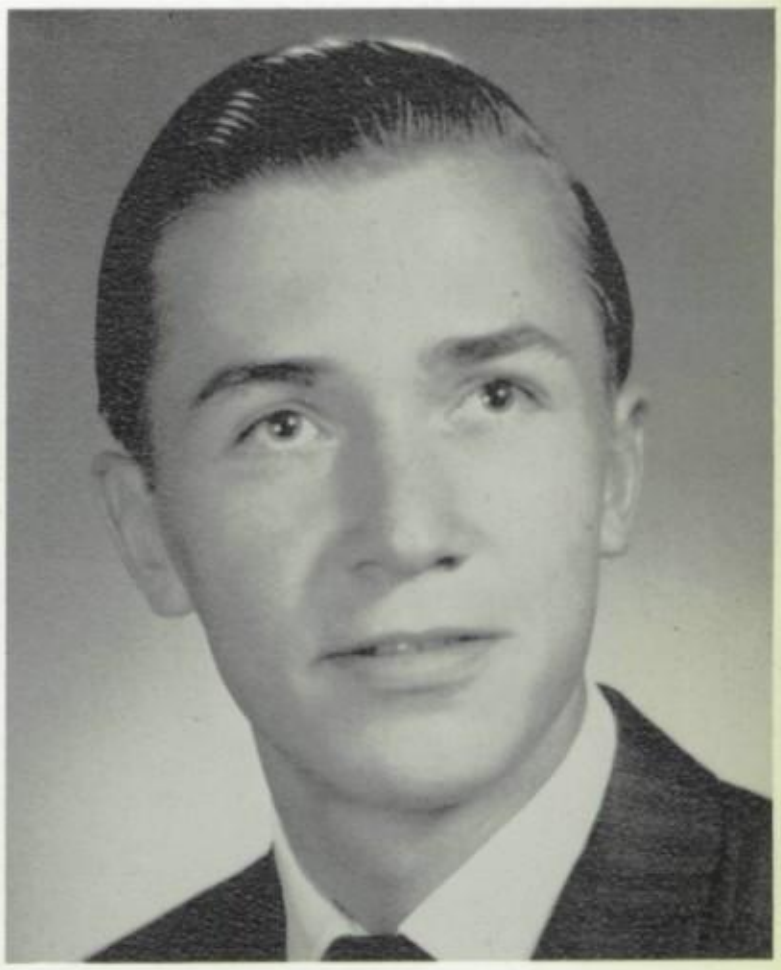
As guest of honor at the Christmas Formal, one of Marian Parcan's official duties was to crown "Jack Frost," Denny Moylan.

I had heard Arizona weather was hot in August, but I didn't know the real meaning of "hot" until I stepped off the plane into a boiling summer afternoon.

The first few weeks were a little confusing to me and perhaps my problem with the language made them a little harder, but always—and I say this with great thankfulness—I had someone's help, advice, or explanation.

My days in the U.S. have gone by very quickly, and now I am getting ready to leave—to leave my school, my teachers, my friends, and my adopted family. Although I will go back to my country, Chile, it is not the end of my experience. This year will never end but will remain in my deepest memories as one of my most enjoyable and rewarding.

Marian Parcan's adopted U.S. family treated him to the true American life, complete with a family pet. Here Greg Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heck, and Marian spend a quiet evening at home with Mandy, the dog.



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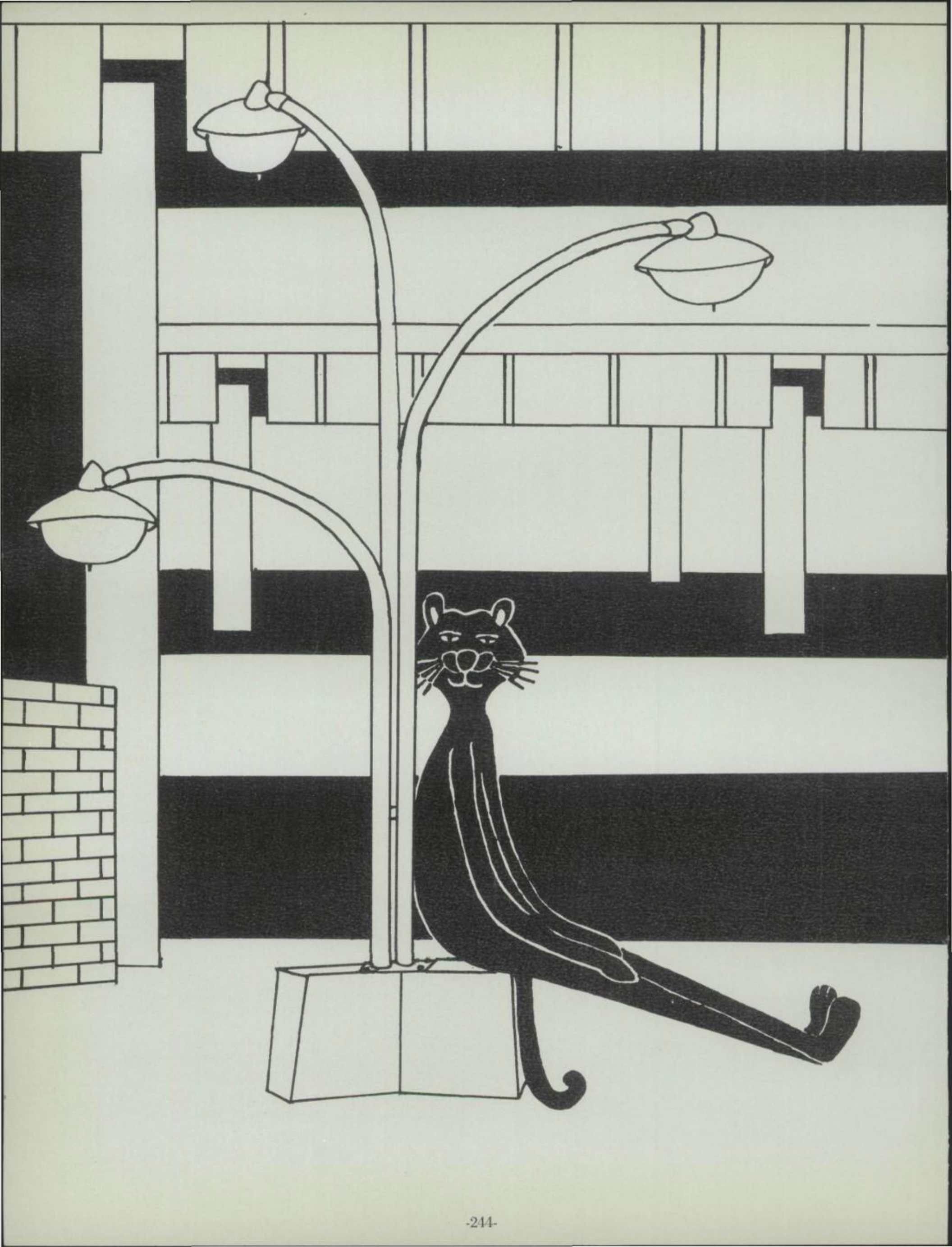

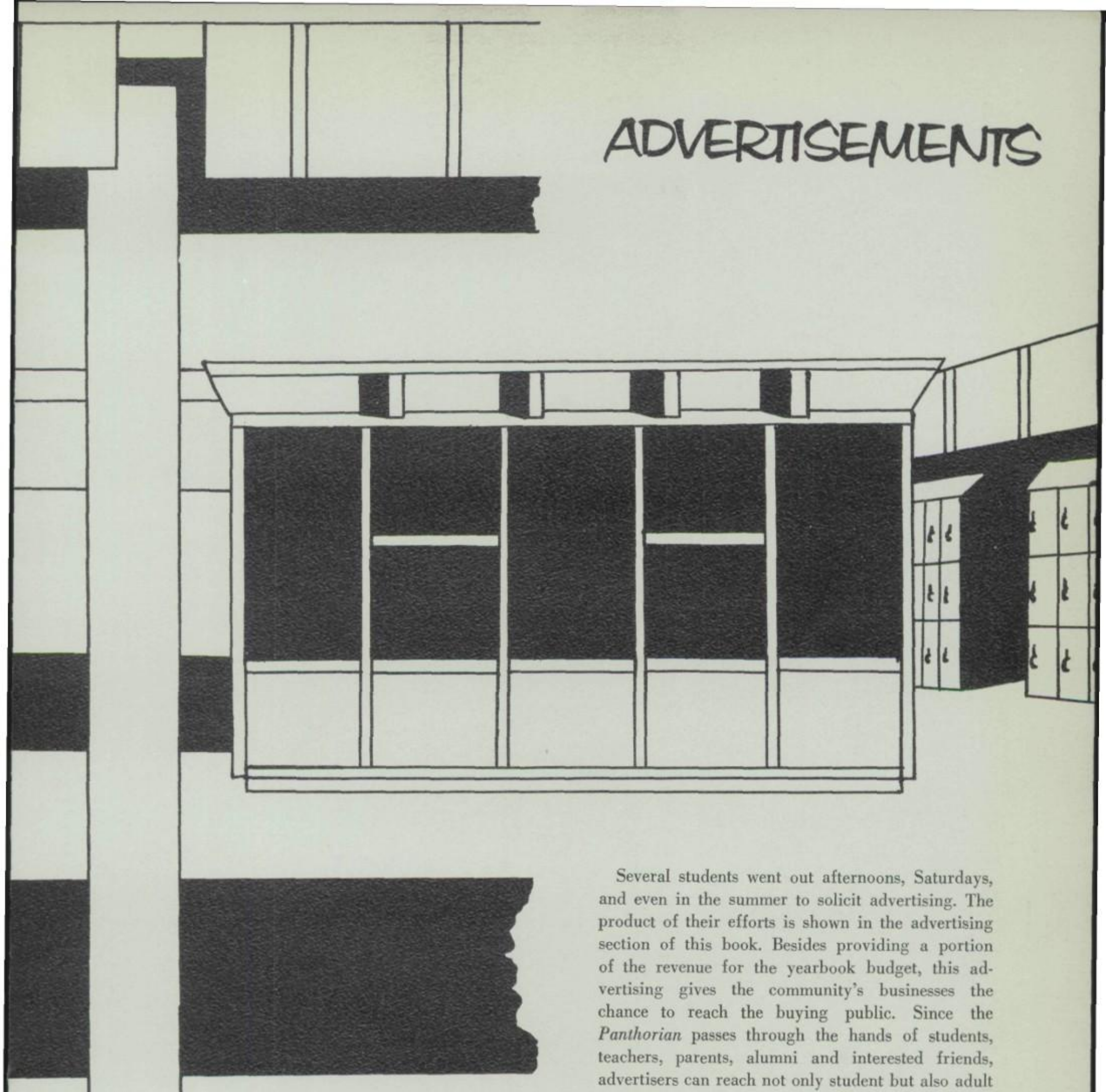

Several students went out afternoons, Saturdays, and even in the summer to solicit advertising. The product of their efforts is shown in the advertising section of this book. Besides providing a portion of the revenue for the yearbook budget, this advertising gives the community's businesses the chance to reach the buying public. Since the *Panthorian* passes through the hands of students, teachers, parents, alumni and interested friends, advertisers can reach not only student but also adult consumers.

Here, with the advertisements, our safari begins to take us away from just the school. Away into the competitive world which we will all soon be a part. Many, especially seniors, will soon leave my jungle to embark on safaries of their own. Others will return next year to begin a new phase of their safari here. This year's safari has ended successfully for me, has it for you?

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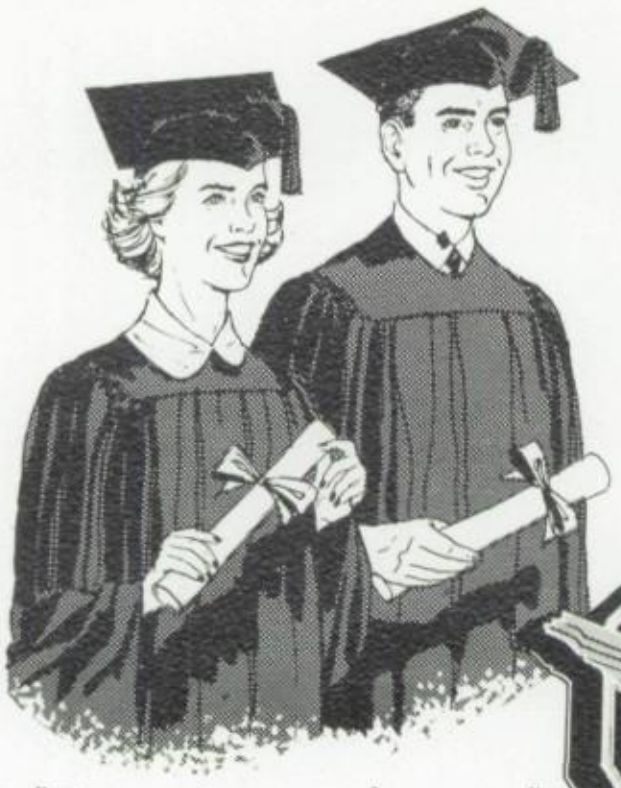

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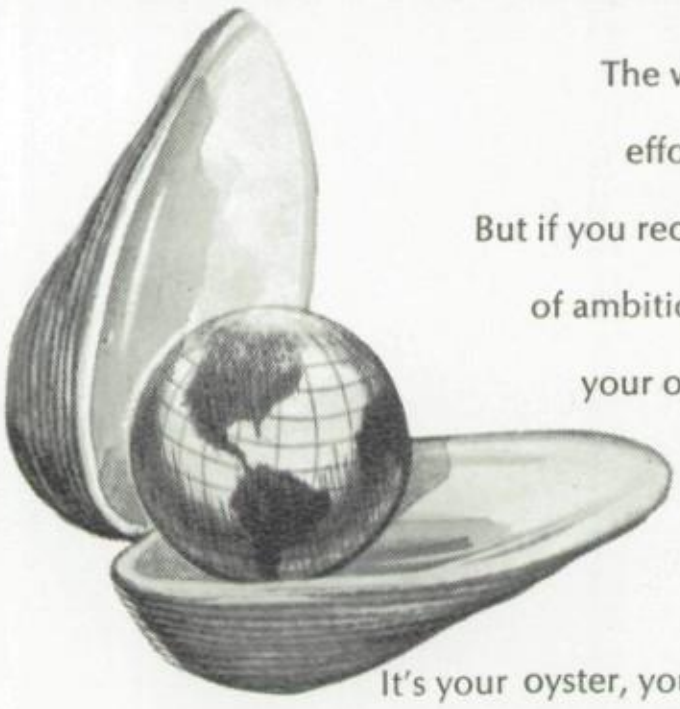

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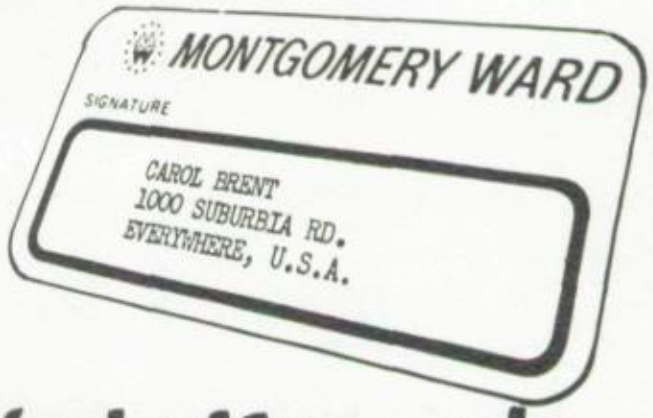

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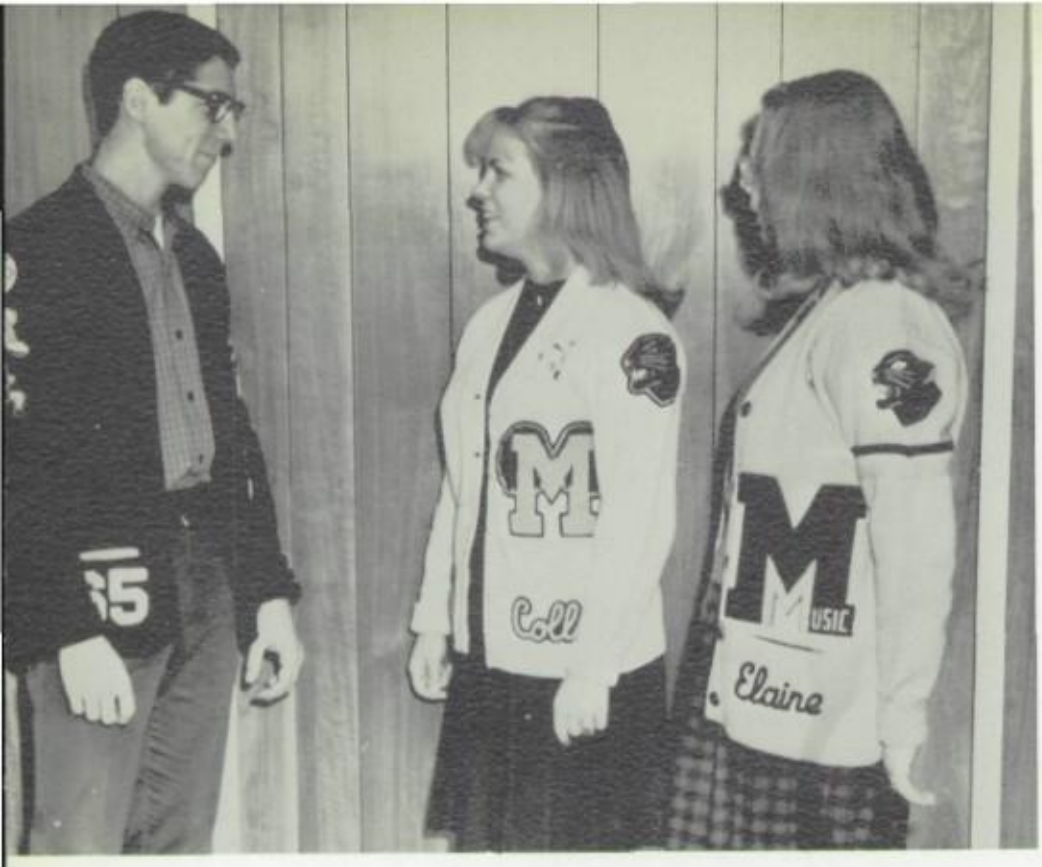

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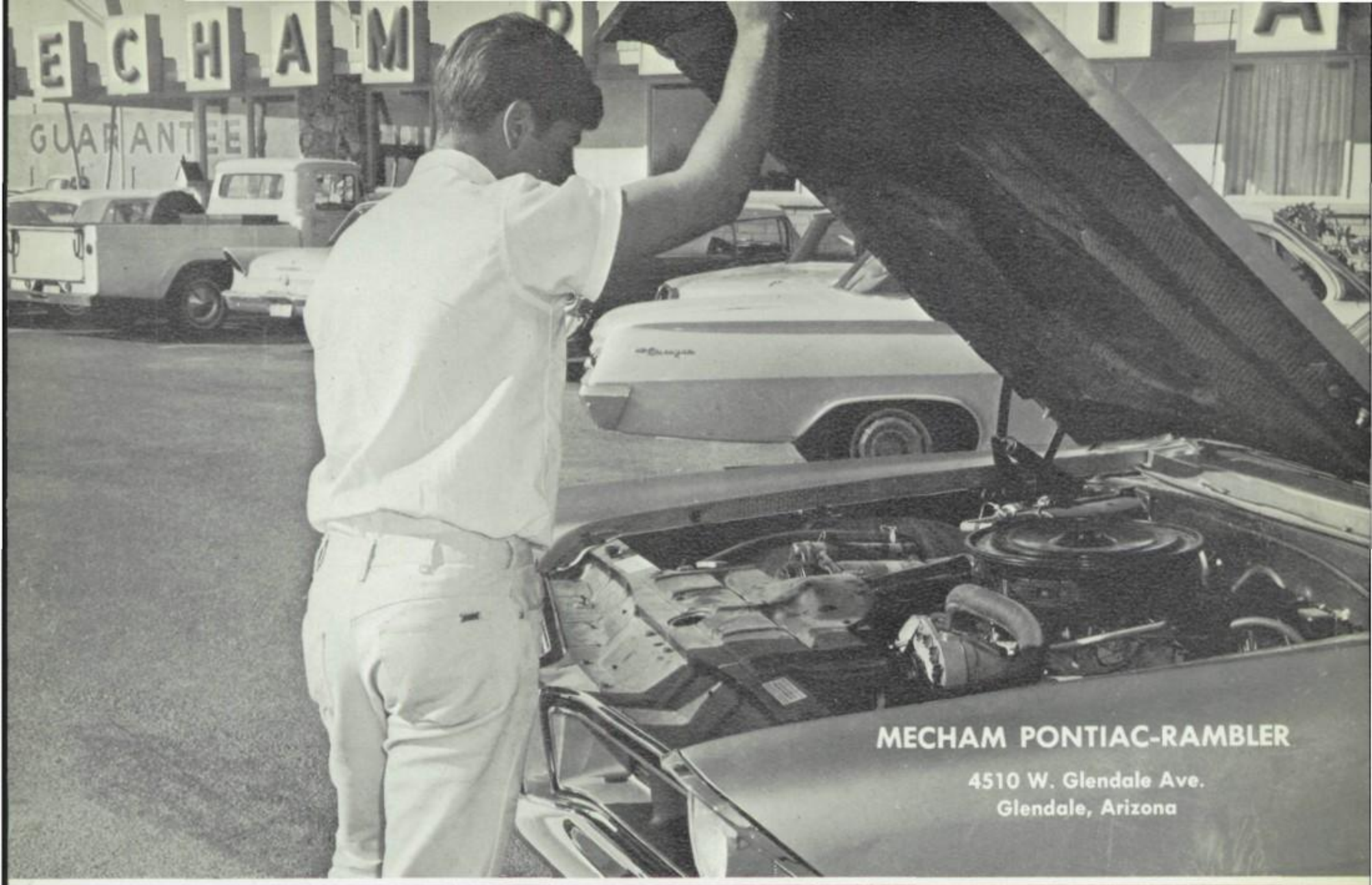

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THE BEST IS YET TO COME

As the yarn of time unravels
And the doors of fate are wide,
Take care each step you travel,
But let no chance abide.
Remember with fondest memories
Those years spent here among
The ones who like yourself will one day finish
A journey they've just begun.
Look forward to the future;
Don't sigh for what is past.
If you've a faith and trust in man,
Your love for life will last,
And if you have a love for life—
"The best is yet to come!"

by: Jennie L. Mullen

GRADUATION

They walk down the aisle.
Many times before they walked this aisle,
But today is different.
This aisle is the last of many,
And the first of many more.
The beginning and end of a life.
The start of new and end of old.
No longer anyone to be led by the hand,
But the leader.
They've begun—begun the journey traveled by many,
And the journeys traveled by few.
Begun on this day—the day called
GRADUATION

by: Sue McMannis

This page, sponsored by the Creative Writing Club, is dedicated to the Senior Class.

Panthorian's safari ends; Staff says thank you, good-by

"Be there at 3:05 to have your picture taken for the annual." How many times was that phrase spoken to numerous clubs, organizations, and teams throughout the year? Many times most assuredly, but it was through this constant grind that the *Panthorian* was finally produced.

For the first time in MHS' history, the *Panthorian* staff was headed by co-editors. As a result of the joint cooperation and varied abilities of the co-editors, the staff was able to run on a smooth and organized schedule to meet the deadlines.

The book itself was actually produced by a small group of people. To these we express our deepest gratitude and appreciation. Though we at times encountered seemingly unmovable obstacles, the drive inside us to want to produce a superior publication helped us overcome these barriers.

Through the long after hours and months of work, there was a guiding light toward which we turned. This light was our advisor, Mrs. Wright. Sacrificing more hours than anyone will ever know, she encouraged and guided us so that the *Panthorian* might be of excellent quality. Since she doesn't plan to be with us next year, we not only say "thank you" for helping to set high yearbook standards, but also we bid a sad "good-by."

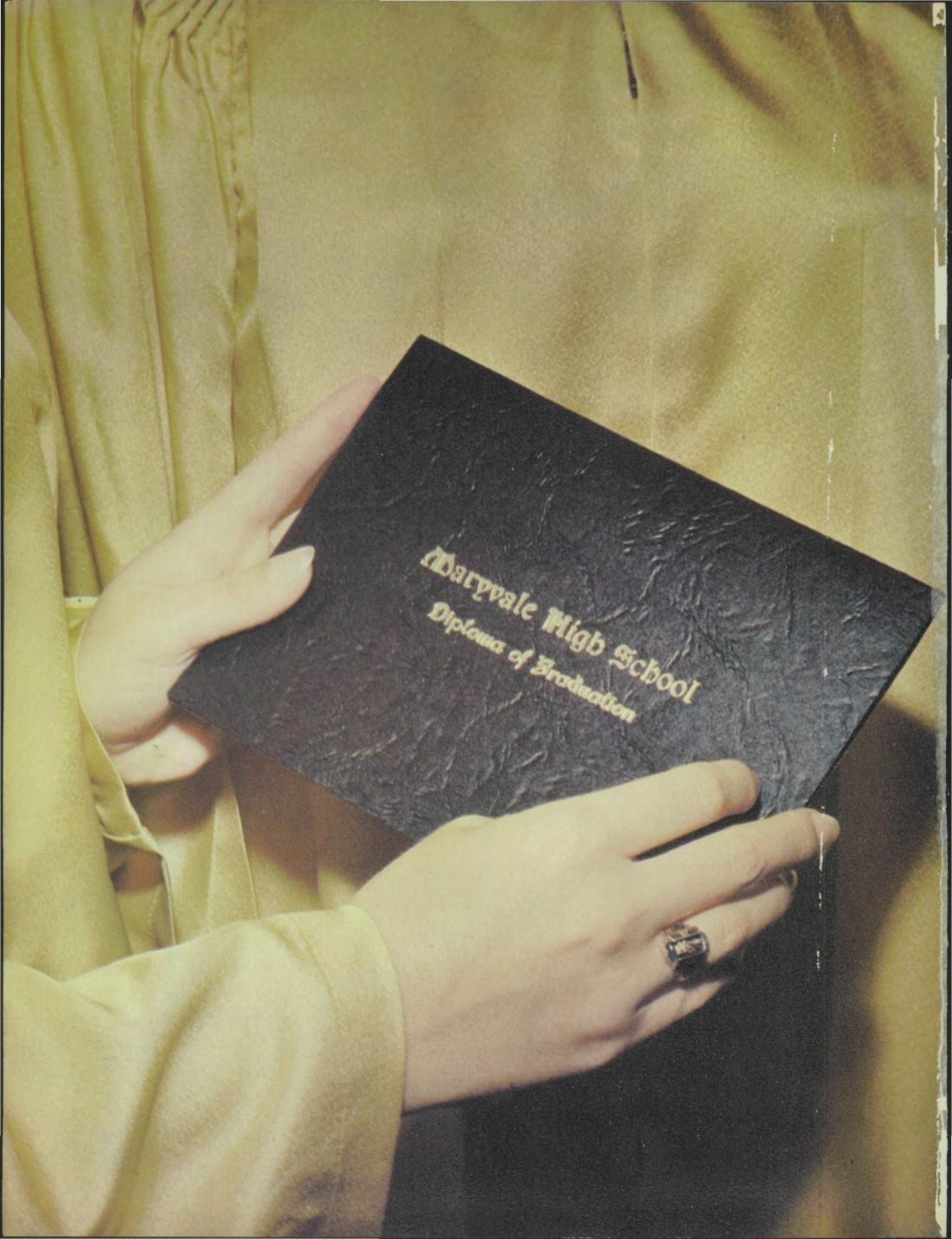
Exactly the same staff is never together twice, so each year a book with a different style is produced. This year's staff created a book with its own personality because the people themselves had different, distinct ideas to contribute. The 1965 staff will finish this year with its presentation of the yearly *Panthorian* signing dance and the staff's own party. Whenever this book is read, we hope that not only *Panthorian* staff members will recall the experiences of producing it, but that every student, teacher, and administrator will remember his contribution to making this safari possible for us to record in words and pictures.

As the last page of copy goes to press, and the re-usable materials are put back into the cabinets for the last time, and as the stacks of ruined triplicates and tootsie-pop wrappers are thrown away, we, the 1965 *Panthorian* staff, have a sneaking suspicion that the 1965 *Panthorian* will be the finest, most beautiful yearbook in the history of MHS. It must be, because we have loved building it so much!

Meredith Haley, co-editor

Pat Hebert, co-editor

Mrs. LaRue Wright, advisor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Many Love,

To a Real nice brat.

Hope to see you next year.

Good Luck. Vicki
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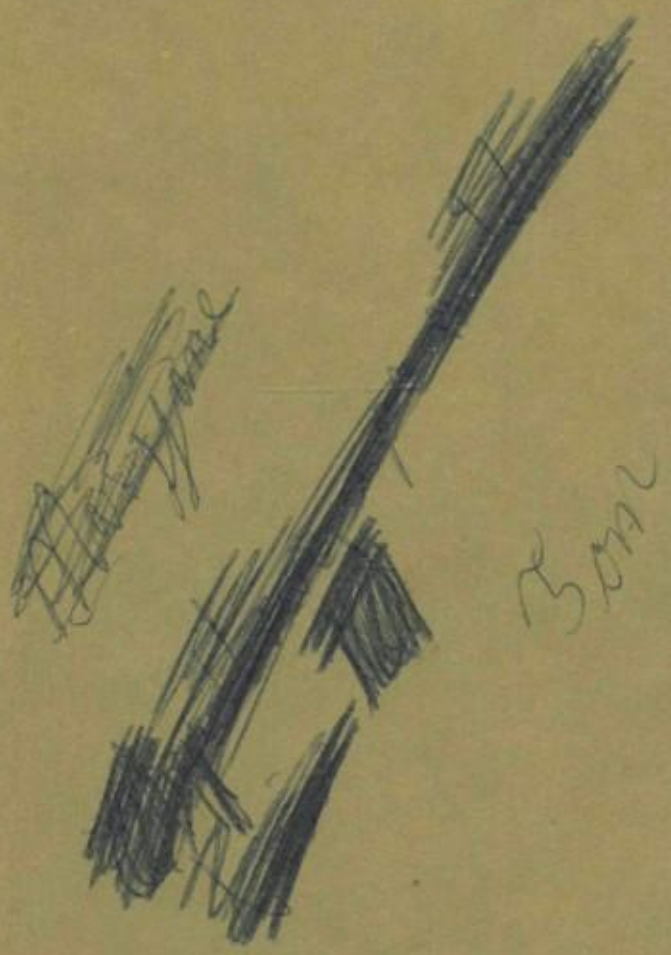
To me,
I have loved
for 15 beeeutiful
years! & hope we spend
my life together. Good
luck in future enterprising
endeavors (I'll sure need
it!) Love & Kisses
& My one & only
me